

# Southland

March 8, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



A favorite daughter of Long Beach, Camilla Wicks has won world acclaim as a violinist. See Page 4

## 2000 POWs Riot; U. N. Bullets Kill 23

Defiant Reds Hurl  
Rocks; Guards Open  
Fire, 42 Wounded

TOKYO (Sunday)—(UP). More than 2000 North Korean Communist prisoners of war staged a riot on Yoncho Island Saturday and 23 of the mutineers were killed and 42 injured as United Nations troops crushed the revolt.

U. N. Command headquarters here said a number of U. N. security personnel were injured, none seriously.

U. N. troops used an emergency plan to quell the outbreak in U. N. Camp 1-B on the island.

Yoncho is one of many small islands around Kojima Island off the southeast coast of Korea. Kojima was the scene of the most violent prisoner uprisings last year. About 8000 prisoners were kept on Yoncho up until three months ago, but the present number is unknown.

Communist enlisted prisoners touched off the rioting in Compound A at 7:30 a.m. while the unarmed compound commander and his assistant were supervising the distribution of food.

The commander had ordered a prisoner found guilty of breaking camp rules brought out. The prisoner compound representative refused to produce the man.

Then, without warning, a group of 60 to 70 prisoners attacked the compound commander and his assistant with a hail of rocks, the announcement said.

A passing truck driver went to the aid of the unarmed U. N. soldiers. He fired into the group, wounding one prisoner.

The prison camp commander, Lt. Col. Gerald R. Momeyer, Erie, Pa., arrived on the scene and ordered the wounded POW brought out for medical treatment. He also demanded that the prisoner over whom the incident started be produced at once.

When the prisoners refused, a squad of soldiers was ordered to use non-toxic irritants (similar to tear gas) to enforce the order.

Prisoners in the other three compounds of the enclosure, whipped into hysteria by hard-core Communist leaders, began shouting defiance, chanting and milling about.

Again non-toxic irritants were used, but the rioters threw overcoats and blankets over their heads to protect themselves.

When the mutinous prisoners attacked the guards, Momeyer put the emergency plan into effect to forestall a mass breakout. Troops opened fire and restored order.

Camp authorities said the prisoners appeared to be well organized.

## Bloody Battle Marks Reds' Biggest Push

SEOUL (Sunday)—(UP). Bloody infantry clashes cracked at sensitive spots along the stirring, muddy Korean battle front today in the wake of the Reds' heaviest artillery fire for any 24-hour period this year.

It was the fifth straight day of sharp attacks and patrol actions after a month-long lull. Spring-like weather of the past few days brought the flurry of Red attacks on Allied outposts. Apparently the Reds were testing U. N. strength after a long quiet, enforced by bitterly cold weather.

The actions cost the Reds heavily, but U. N. units, too, lost men in the fighting. Allied losses were not announced.

The Eighth Army reported Communist artillery fire tripled in the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m. Saturday. A spokesman said 18,341 Red shells fell in that period.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Keeping a Date on Time

One of the greatest handicaps a man can have is the habit of never being on time for an appointment. And yet, some of our otherwise best citizens have that very bad habit. They are constantly being referred to as "You can be sure he will be late," or "There is no need waiting for him; he is never on time." It is a habit that seems to grow on men as they grow older as do most bad habits. Some individuals seem to take pride in having the reputation. Their pride would

be rudely shocked if they realized what has been said about them over the years.

An executive of a large corporation recently remarked to us about a young man in whom we were interested. "He is one of the most brilliant young fellows we have ever had around us, but he just does not have any sense of time. He is always late for meetings and after a while that shakes your confidence in a man."

It seems to us this habit has been aggra-

## Bill and His Educated Yo-Yo



YO-YO WHIZ Bill Whitten, 15, of 2042 Monitor Ave., a Poly High sophomore and the Long Beach city yo-yo champ, Saturday tied for first place in the Southern California contest in Los Angeles. Bill is slated to compete March 14 in state finals at Berkeley. If he wins, it means a college scholarship. Photo shows Bill making the yo-yo "talk."—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## L. B. Pastor's Sister Slain Missionary

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, one of two American missionary women slain early Saturday in India, marks the fourth member of her missionary family to die in such work in that country, according to her brother, Rev. Theodore M. Anderson, pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach.



MRS. ELIZABETH BENNETT  
Martyred Teacher

## Dry Cleaning Prices Upped

Cleaning prices will go up in a large majority of shops and plants in Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro and Torrance.

New prices will take effect Monday, Steve Carrol, president of Harbor Dry Cleaners Association, announced Saturday.

"Increases will be 10 to 15 cents for suits, coats and dresses," the announcement stated, "and 5 cents for pants, skirts and sweaters." Wholesale price increase will be one-half of the retail boost.

Carrol's announcement said the cleaning industry had been on rigid control since June of 1950 and "since this date practically every cost incidental to the cleaning industry has risen, which includes labor wage rates which exceed 60 per cent of the cost of dry cleaning services."

Carrol's announcement estimated the average cleaning bill would be increased less than 4 per cent since 200 items would remain under present price scales.

## Woman Dies, Realtor Chief Hurt in Crash

A Long Beach woman was fatally hurt and her companion, C. F. Kendall, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, received critical head injuries Saturday morning in a violent, two-car crash in Brea Canyon.

Both were rushed to Pomona Valley Hospital where Helen R. Waite, 44, of 4014 Long Beach Blvd. succumbed. Kendall, 65, resides at 435 E. Market St.

Driver of the other car, Richard Moore, 27, a Pomona fireman, was injured seriously and taken to the same hospital.

Witness to the accident, Harvey Jones, 35, Long Beach Naval Shipyard employe, said both Kendall and Moore were driving a 1952 Buick Wildcat.

Rev. Anderson said his sister had arrived in India only a week ago to teach languages at the school. She had been teaching in the public schools in Camden, N. J., where she was living with her mother, Mrs. Helen Duff. She left the United States in January, but had stopped for about a month in France and Switzerland, Rev. Anderson said.

He also said his father and mother had been missionaries in India for 45 years. Seven of their eight children, including Mrs. Bennett and Rev. Anderson, were born in India.

The father, another sister and a brother are buried in India, according to Rev. Anderson. He said the brother died in an accident and that the sister died at the age of eight after eating some poison berries.

Another sister still is in India as a missionary, Rev. Anderson said. Only one member of the family, a brother, is not in missionary work, he said.

Mrs. Bennett did missionary work in Egypt for four years and from 1935 to 1952 taught in various schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Her husband died several years ago.

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Hospital spokesmen late Saturday night said Kendall's condition was critical and that X-rays were scheduled for Sunday.

## 3 Tots, 2 Adults Killed in Collision

MERCED—(UP). Five persons, including three children in one family, were killed and five others injured Saturday night in a fiery two-car collision nine miles south of Merced.

Two of the injured were reported in "very serious condition" at Merced County General Hospital.

The Highway Patrol tentatively identified the dead as: Raymond Clifton Taylor, Merced sailor; the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett, Merced; and a "Mrs. Green," a passenger in the Rowlett auto.

# Allied Squeeze on China As Russ Shake Up Regime

## Peiping Sends 18 Leaders on Moscow Visit

Premier Chou En-lai  
Heads Delegation;  
Army Pledges Help

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). Communist China hurried a high-ranking 18-member delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai off to Moscow by plane Saturday while the Red army in Korea pledged support to the Soviet Union in a "fight to final victory."

Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of the 750,000 or more Chinese Red troops in Korea, messaged Moscow his men "in memory of" Stalin "... will turn their sorrow into strength."

In an obviously directed statement, Peng declared the Chinese and Korean Red armies would "deal the enemy still heavier blows if he dare engage in any adventures," and threatened "a resounding defeat" to any Allied offensive.

Peng said the Chinese people and the army he commands "will stand alongside the people of the great Soviet Union ... and fight to final victory in defense of a lasting peace in the East and the rest of the world."

The Red broadcast, monitored by the Associated Press in Tokyo, devoted almost its entire newscast to Stalin's death but gave only the bare text of the Tass announcement that Georgi M. Malenkov.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 5)

## Rookie Cop Smashes Huge Lottery Ring

A rookie police officer who yet has to don his uniform was the key to smashing a "million-dollar" Long Beach lottery ring, the Independent-Press-Telegram learned Saturday night.

The officer, whose identity was not revealed, reportedly joined the force a short time ago and

immediately was assigned to the case.

Information gleaned by the two patrolmen enabled veteran sleuths to close in on the ring. Booked on suspicion of violating the lottery laws were six men, all of whom had posted bond and were freed on writs obtained Saturday.

They were identified as John Segla Jr., 51, 2172 Magnolia Ave., described by detectives as the "head" of the lottery ring and in whose apartment \$40,000 cash was discovered in a hiding place; Joseph Carmen Petrini, 45, 2042 Appleton St.; John Franklin Hladreth, 54, 739 Locust Ave.; Burt August Madison, 57, of 1111 Loma Ave.; Daniel O. Conrey, 46, 21709 Evonda Ave., Lincoln Village, and Marvin Palmer Vollum, 28, of 13639 Regent View, Bellflower.

The money was found secreted behind a desk drawer. It was wrapped neatly in three packages, one containing half the sum and the others each containing \$10,000.

Also impounded in evidence were printing plates which police said were used to turn out lottery and sweepstakes tickets.

Described by police as the "biggest gambling operation here in 18 years," authorities believed more than 200 sales agents throughout the Southland were involved in the operation.

Several bundles of fake lottery tickets were picked up by police at Segla's home. Police said the tickets were sold as chances on nonexistent Chinese and Canadian lotteries.

## Sun Will Pierce Fog, Cloud Curtain

Coastal fog and low clouds should clear by noon today, revealing warm sunshine and sunny skies, the forecaster says.

Temperatures today will be slightly under Saturday's 79-degree maximum and fog is expected to close in early tonight.

High clouds will appear during the day and Monday it will be cooler with some brisk winds in the mountains.

That's what the man says.



JOINT CHIEFS of Staff Chairman Gen. Omar Bradley talks to reporters just before he left by air for a top-level NATO strategy meeting in Paris. Gen. Ridgway, NATO commander, called the meeting which will be attended by all the top officers in the treaty organization command.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Reds Plead Unity in Stalin's Name

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW—(AP). Russian millions mourning their dead leader were told Saturday the Communist Party's call for unity is "the beat of Stalin's immortal heart" and that all the Soviet people will approve the decree streamlining the government under his successor, Georgi M. Malenkov.

Pravda made these pronouncements as endless lines of men, women and children, some red-eyed from weeping, shuffled from below-zero cold into the flower perfumed Hall of Columns for a look at the body of the man who guided the nation, in war and peace, for 29 years.

The consolidation of ministries and changes in command ordered by party and government officials Friday night—only about 24 hours after Stalin died from the complications of a stroke—were described by the Communist Party newspaper as aimed at "preventing any kind of interruption in leading activities of state and organs."

"This most important political document will be received by the party and the entire Soviet people with unanimous approval," it said.

The main fact disclosed in that document was the emergence of Malenkov who has been one of 11 deputy prime ministers, as the most important man in the Soviet Union.

With several thousand foreigners, including diplomats and newsmen, my wife and I saw the bier Saturday. The foreign ministry's press service had telephoned that we could make the visit if we wished.

A million persons must have seen the spotlighted figure in the grey military jacket by that time and more than a million more are expected to pass by the bier before the funeral is held at noon (1 a. m. PST) Monday.

Moscow's wide streets near the House of the Union, a green

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 2)

## Enough Is Enough



AFTER A CENTURY Ohio's oldest citizen, Red Cloud, Ill., has reached the conclusion that "women lead to trouble." He has separated from his wife, 45, whom he married when he was 84. They have four children. Red Cloud says he has been married four times and was the father of 39 children. Now he walks a mile a day "for fresh air."—(UP Telephoto.)

## U. S., Britain in Economic War on Mao

Grip of Malenkov  
on Oriental Reds  
Less Than Stalin's

WASHINGTON—(UP). High diplomatic authorities said Saturday that Stalin's death and Malenkov's rise to power could be expected to increase chances of friction and a possible split between the Soviet Union and Red China.

"The whole range of diplomatic and military questions raised by the sudden Moscow transfer of power for the first time in three decades was under continuous and urgent review by this government."

This was confirmed in a joint communique Saturday summarizing four days of economic-political talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The United States and Britain agreed to step up economic warfare against Red China and invited the entire free world to join them in stopping the flow of strategic materials to the Peiping regime.

Timed closely on the death of Stalin, the announcement of new pressure on Chinese Red Dictator Mao Tse-tung was expected to have psychological as well as practical value.

Eden and Dulles "exchanged views regarding developments in the Soviet Union" after Josef Stalin's death and the ascension to power of Georgi M. Malenkov, the communique said without elaborating. Both were reported to feel, however, that Stalin's demise increased the possibility of a split between the Kremlin and Red China, the principal Far Eastern satellite.

President Eisenhower already had delivered an earlier psychological blow at Mao by denouncing

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

## Solons Plot Teaser Bill on Tidelands

WASHINGTON—(UP). Eighteen Senators seeking to wean inland supporters away from legislation to grant coastal states ownership of the "tidelands" offered Saturday to confirm state control of lands under inland waters.

The 18, led by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), said they would offer a bill to surrender any federal rights as "might possibly exist" to lands under inland waters, including the Great Lakes, when the "tidelands" bill comes to the Senate floor for debate.

Earlier, Chairman Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) of the Senate interior committee, said legislation to give off-shore oil lands to the coastal states probably will be voted out this week. It bears the blessing of President Eisenhower.

Anderson left no doubt that the new move is an attempt to win over some of the Senators now backing state ownership of the tidelands.

"There is no need for those wishing to protect the legitimate interests of all the states to get into the offshore oil question, which affects the interests of only three states—California, Louisiana and Texas," Anderson said in a statement.

"There can be no excuse for voting to give away to three states billions of dollars of federal rights in oil resources, which belong to all the states, in order to quit-claim fancied federal claims to actual tidelands or to the lands underneath harbors or inland waters."

Backers of the tidelands legislation say state ownership of lands under inland waters, and built up oceanfront lands is threatened by Supreme Court decisions recognizing federal control of off-shore lands.

Anderson previously had introduced a bill to confirm state ownership of inland waters. But he said sponsors of the new bill have made it a "major proposal" to give states the right to inland waters and tidal lands "beyond all question of doubt."



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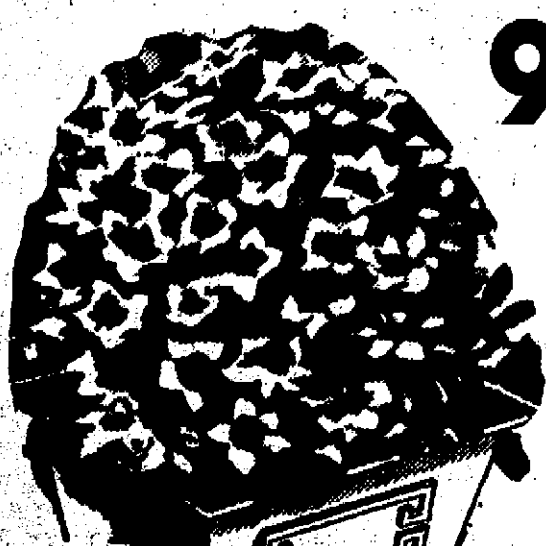


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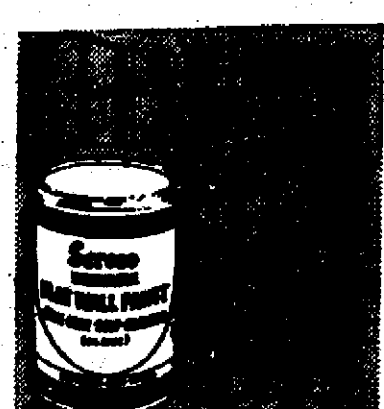
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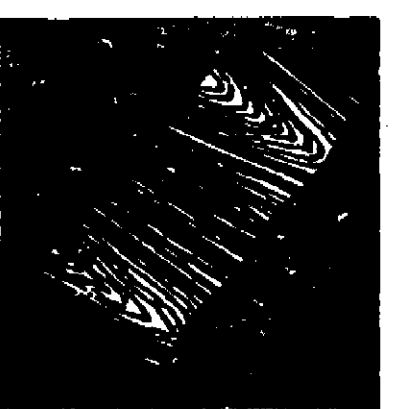
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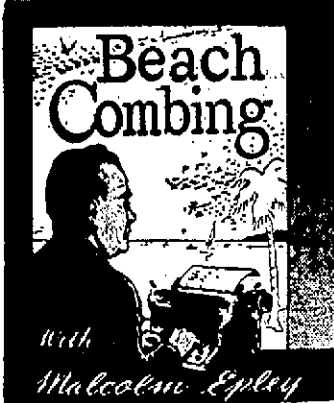
SEARS



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## Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

THERE IS A LOT of discussion about annexation to Long Beach by various areas of Lakewood.

A lot of people wonder why we should accept new territories which would not even pay their share of increased services the city would provide.

THAT IS A GOOD question and one that may soon bring about a plan calling for \$100 or more a lot assessment for any newly annexed territory.

That sounds like a good plan which is used by some other cities.

IT HAS NOT cut down their rate of annexing new districts.

It would, however, be foolish for Long Beach to close the door to those who seek to be a part of our city.

WE ARE MADE UP of a number of formerly independent areas.

Without previous annexations Long Beach would now be a very small town.

SOME FOLKS would like it that way but a city can't stand still. It must either go ahead or fall behind.

Long Beach should welcome every addition that means progress.

CERTAINLY the newly developed Lakewood area would be a good addition to Long Beach.

### Blanket Ignites

ISLINGTON, Ont. — (U.P.) Leo Dotson, 40, suffered burns and shock Saturday when his electric blanket set fire to the bed while he was asleep and caused \$4000 damage to the house.

COUNTY school authorities the other day rejected John D. Garr's filing as a candidate for Long Beach School Board because they couldn't find his name on the registered voters' list.

Garr isn't a registered voter because he's only 18 years old. But he was a serious candidate for the school board until he found he couldn't run.

A junior at USC and a graduate of Poly and L. B. City College, Garr thinks it would be good for our school board, or any school board, to have a member or two that definitely presents the viewpoint of youth. It might not hurt, in fact, to have a student on the board.

So he just up and filed, and then got the bad news.

JOHN sort of blames me for his mistake.

He read a piece of mine in which I mentioned that in some states, candidates for school boards are nominated by conventions. Here, I added, "anybody can file," meaning, of course, anybody with residential and other customary qualifications.

John took me literally and decided if anybody could file, he could.

He's a political science major at USC and intends to enter law school. He's a sharp looking fellow with some definite ideas and no shortage of ambition. I wouldn't be surprised to see him on the school board some day.

HOW many different "makes" of cars have you owned? I've a hunch that the record along that line belongs locally to C. G. Mann, 1972 West 19th.

In 43 years of driving, Mann has owned cars of 21 separate makes. He has driven the Maxwell, Lion, Fourty, Saxon Six, Overland, Reo, Briscoe, Buick, Essex, Oakland, Dort, Dodge, Brush, Mitchell, El Car, Hupp, Jackson, Graham, Willys, Chrysler. He now owns a Kaiser.

Can anybody beat that?

WHILE driving all of these cars, Bro. Mann has never had an accident. His driving philosophy deserves some serious consideration in these days when accident news fills the newspapers. He writes:

"I always figure the other fellow has the right of way and am never in too big a hurry to reach my destination. I keep in one lane of traffic and watch the stop signs. I keep my eyes on the road ahead and at all times have my car under control.

"I believe if car owners would follow these simple rules, there would be fewer accidents."

He's right as rain.

BY THE WAY, do they still manufacture tire pumps? I haven't seen one in a long time. Mr. Mann recalls, and so do I, the days when a tire pump was an absolute necessity on the road.

In those days, when you had a puncture, you took the tire off, patched it and pumped it up. Way back, before demountable rims, taking a tire off and replacing it was a harrowing experience, and you always pinched your fingers as well as a few holes in the tube before you got through with it. Your tools were ordinarily a couple of leaves from tire springs, and there was nothing that would do the job better.

THOSE were also the days before windshield wipers, when the accepted method of keeping glass clear in a rain storm was to rub a plug of tobacco on it or to coat it with glycerine.

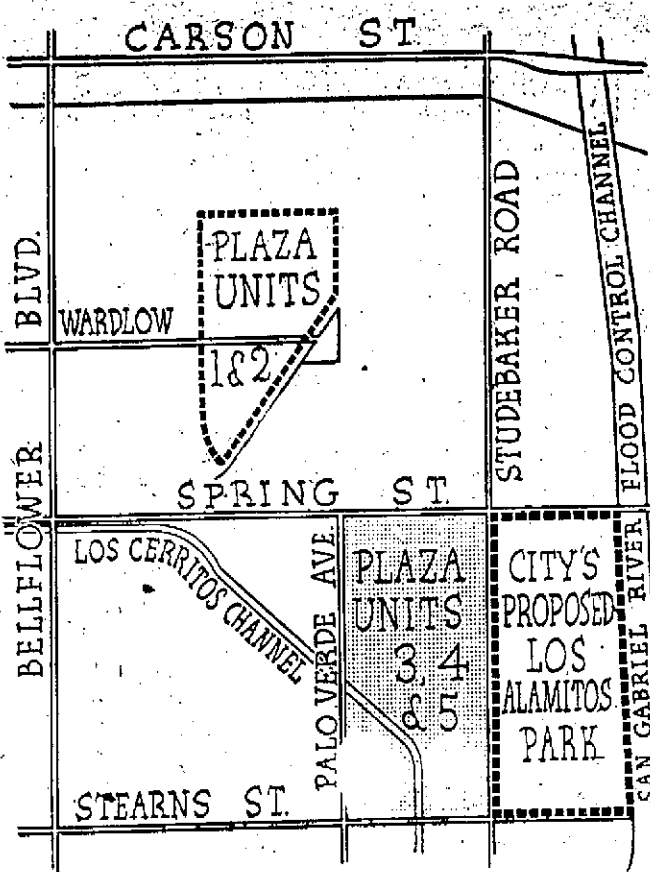
Those were also the days when radiators were always springing a leak. Don't radiators leak any more?

There were many fancy home remedies for radiator leaks, and I've poured some strange concoctions in a car to stop this malady, never quite stopping it. One idea, widely circulated when I first began driving, was to put barnyard fertilizer in a leaking radiator. I never tried that.

PEOPLE like Bro. Mann must look on modern drivers as sissies. They drive around in fancy chariots, with all sorts of gadgets to make things easy for them. If anything goes wrong, there's help at the service station or garage on the next corner. Changing a tire nowadays is still unpleasant business, but it's a pink tea compared with the old days.

Still, the modern driver has his troubles. The old-timer had to cope with his car; today's driver has to cope with other motorists and their cars.

## Area Ponders Annexation



KEY TO CONTROVERSY over annexation of Lakewood to Long Beach is held by Lakewood Plaza Units 3, 4 and 5, shown in shaded area at lower right of this map. Residents of the three tracts vote Thursday on the annexation question. Note that Plaza Units 1 and 2, at upper left, are not involved in the election.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:13 a. m. Sunset: 5:35 p. m.  
Moonrise: 12:33 a. m.  
Moonset: 10:34 a. m.  
Lay Quarter: 10:28 a. m.  
Tides: High, 3:09 a. m., 4.6 feet  
Low, 10:13 a. m., 0.6 feet

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:12 a. m. Sunset: 5:36 a. m.  
Moonrise: 1:21 a. m.  
Moonset: 11:33 a. m.  
High, 2:50 a. m., 4.6 feet;  
6:44 p. m., 3.1 feet;  
Low, 11:23 a. m., 0.1 feet;  
10:08 p. m., 2.6 feet.

## SHOULD THEY ANNEX?

# Plaza Units Vote Thursday

By BUD LEMBKE

Lakewood Plaza Units 3, 4 and 5 residents face their time of decision on whether or not to annex to Long Beach in an election Thursday which is expected to be a vital influence in determining the future local government of Lakewood's entire 100,000 population.

Eligible for the election are 2711 registered voters in an area of 1493 homes bounded by Spring St., Palo Verde Ave., Stearns St. and Studebaker Rd.

Approval of annexation by the Plaza would lend impetus to similar movements, still in discussion or preliminary stages, which have sprung up in recent weeks in other parts of Lakewood. Defeat of annexation Thursday could slow down or kill any action by all of Lakewood toward joining the city.

1052 SIGNED  
Lakewood Plaza Citizens' Improvement Association voted at a public meeting more than a year ago to initiate annexation proceedings. Association members circulated petitions last fall to obtain signatures of 1052 registered voters in the Plaza to place the issue on the ballot.

Residents are being flooded

with literature favoring and attacking annexation as rival campaign forces step up their respective efforts to win Thursday. Urging annexation are the Plaza Citizens' Improvement Association and Lakewood Plaza Annexation Committee. They contend that by joining the city, residents will obtain lower costs for taxes and services, more and better services, greater representation, as taken in Long Beach's oil wealth and development of a 246-acre city park adjoining the Plaza.

LINKUP OPPOSED  
Strongly opposing annexation are Lakewood Plaza Protective League, Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the "Vote No Committee." They claim that Long Beach's oil wealth is a myth because of conflicting tidelands' claims and future subsidence costs; that taxes and services will cost more in the city, and that the Plaza should delay a decision on its future government until all of Lakewood determines whether it will incorporate, annex or remain unincorporated.

Polling places will be at 2956 Ostrom Ave., 2735 Ladoga Ave. and 2516 Knoxville Ave. Voting hours will be 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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Per Year \$7.20  
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## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue. The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills. One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45. Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

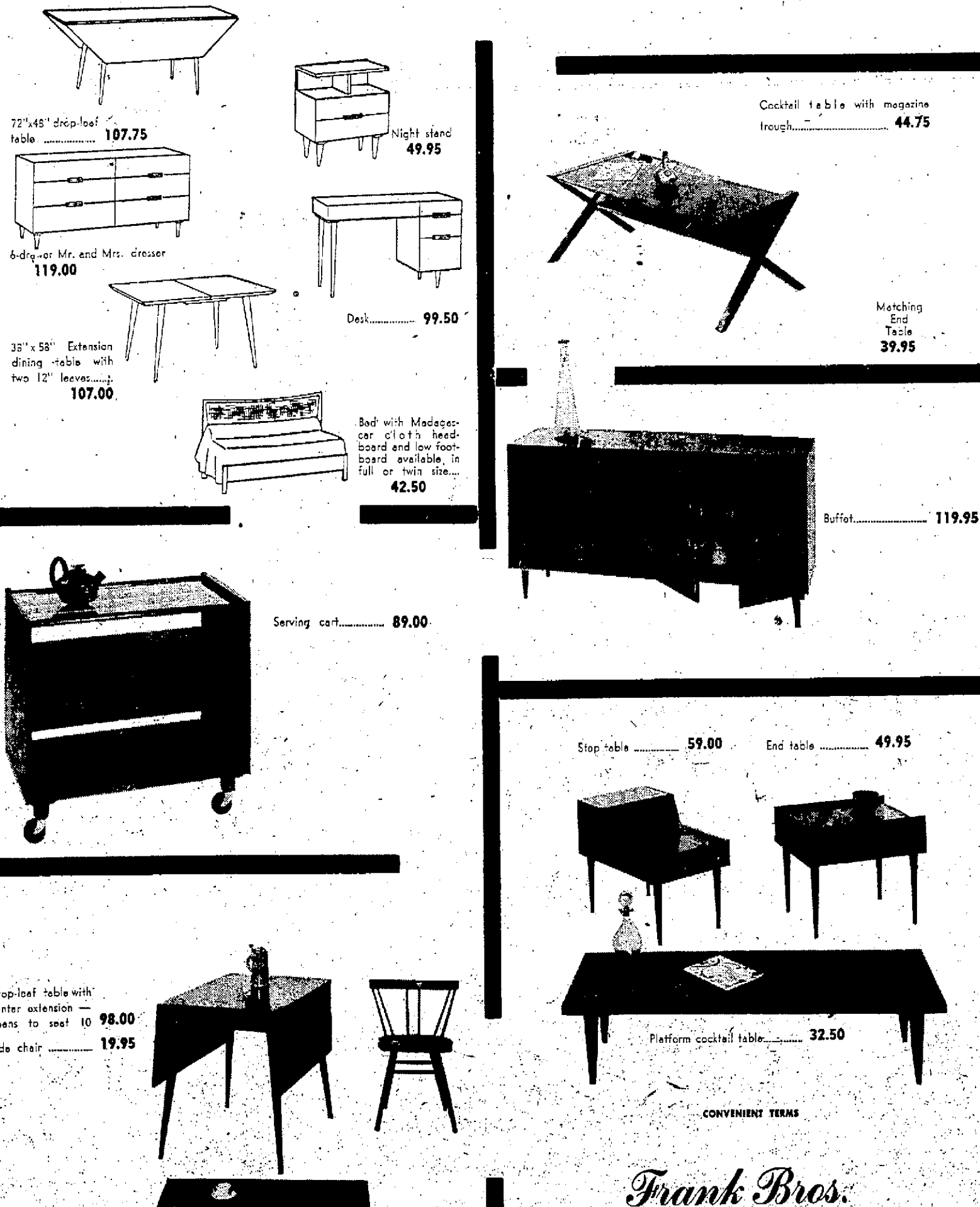
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## Doris Duke Purchases Valentino's Mansion

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Doris Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco heiress, is to be the new owner of Falcon Lair, the storied hill-top home of the late Rudolph Valentino, it was reported Saturday.

The current owner of the Italian-type villa, Bob Balzar, writer and wine authority, said papers have been signed but the deal has not yet gone into escrow. Balzar declined to disclose the price but he did say that the named house has never been sold for less than \$150,000.



8.88  
Your guess \$15.

## "Jersey Stroller"

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Go Everywhere smartly in Forewyn's excitingly new "Love n' Kisses" print. Luxurious acetate jersey flatters as it fits: -flange shoulders, soft front pleats, above-waist fullness, perma-stiffened collar. Paris grey, Sapphire Blue, Marine Blue, Rio Brown.

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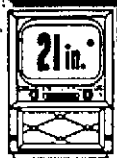
Foreman & Clark's Forewyn Shop for Women			
Send me "Jersey Stroller" dress	Quantity	Size	Full Color Card - Price
Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>	Subject to Local and State Sales Tax		
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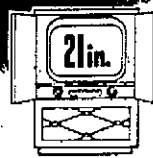
# NOW! NEW MUNTZ TV PRICE POLICY!



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**UHF?** of course - with your **Muntz TV!**

## Destructive Quake of 20 Years Ago Spotlights Tougher Building Code

By THAD OMOHUNDRO  
Two decades ago, on March 10, 1933, the most devastating earth shock ever experienced by Los Angeles and Orange Counties wrecked buildings in such cities as Long Beach and Compton, resulting in 120 deaths.

Tuesday at 5:55 p. m. the 20th anniversary of that temblor will be reached.

Engineers give assurance that all buildings constructed since 1933 are reasonably quake-proof.

The American Society of Engineers, which has just ended its San Francisco convention, announced that the new quake-proof buildings have "exceeded their fondest hopes."

Los Angeles County Building Engineer William J. Fox also backs the claim that new structures built under the Uniform

Building Code can resist the lateral and vertical stresses of all known California quake intensities.

"We made an inspection at El Centro and at Bakersfield of the buildings constructed under the strict Uniform Code and they suffered but slight damage," Fox said in discussing more recent shocks there.

"Back in March, 1933, Los Angeles County had no building laws, no system of inspection nor structural requirements. But by March 20 of that year an emergency building code was adopted by the supervisors. The subsequent report of the Milliken committee from Caltech resulted in today's new and successful building code."

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## Improvement in Service on P. E. Promised

LO SANGELES—(UP). Promises of improved service with "some rate increases" were given Saturday by Western Transit System, currently negotiating to purchase Pacific Electric passenger lines.

"We are taking over a presently unprofitable service," Jesse L. Haugh of San Diego, spokesman for the purchasing group, said. "But we are confident that, by a modest increase in rates, we can operate it profitably by improving the service... some rate increases would be absolutely necessary."

However, Haugh expressed hope that the system would be able to get along with rate increases slightly less than those now on file with the State Public Utilities Commission.

Pacific Electric has asked for a five-cent interim hike pending permanent rate and zone revisions that would raise fares about 20 per cent on 23 interurban lines.

Haugh said the new company would replace all trolleys with new diesel-powered buses.

He also said he was in agreement with conditions laid down for sale by City Attorney Roger Arnebergh who declared the city would demand better service before approving the sale.

## YWCA Conference

RIVERSIDE—(UP). More than 300 leaders of Southern California Young Women's Christian Associations will meet here Tuesday to plan a membership campaign and other activities for 1955, it was announced Saturday.

**Columbia**

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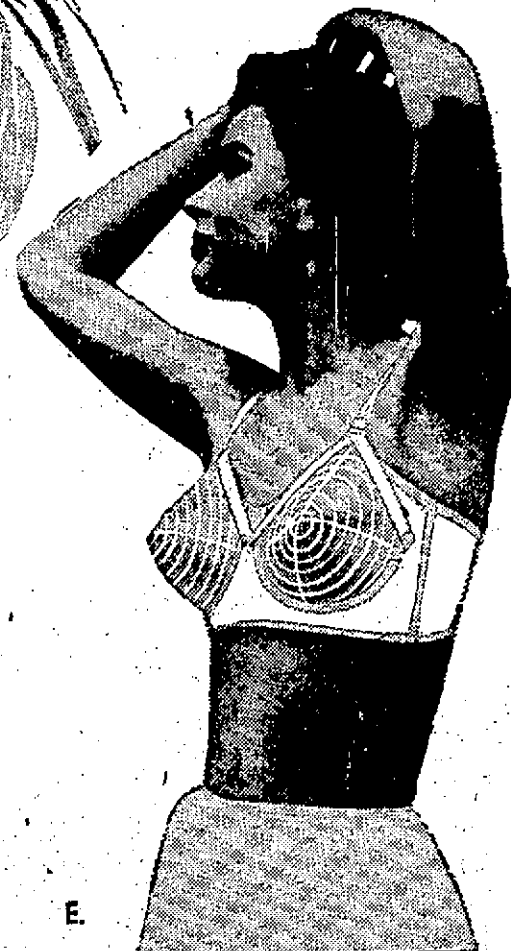
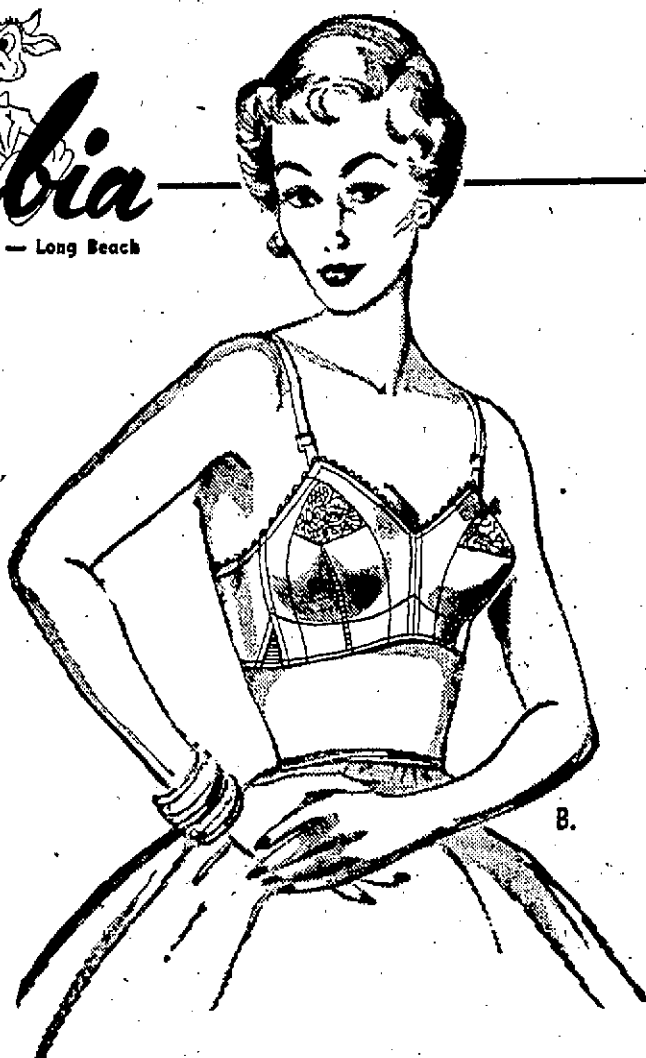
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# A miracle process called lamination is in use in Long Beach to build Iron Ships—of Wood!

Sunday, March 8, 1953

**S**OMETHING of a triple-pronged, modern-day miracle in shipbuilding is in high gear today on Cerritos Channel of Long Beach-Los Angeles inner harbor.

At Berths 193-195, the home of Wilmington Boat Works, eight wooden minesweepers of the AM421 Class, largest built, are under construction for the United States Navy.

Less than two years ago, in June of 1951 to be exact, this entire job of shipbuilding was in the scale-model planning stage.

Today, the keels of all eight 'sweeps have been laid. The frames of all are fashioned and in. The first is nearly ready for launching. It will go overboard in May.

These vessels have been termed "the finest wooden ships the Navy ever built."

Take the first one: The Implicit, AM455, is 171 feet long, stronger than any wooden ship ever built, more flexible than a steel hull.

Her exact tonnage cannot be given, but it is greater than that combined of the staunch caravels Nina, Santa Maria and Pinta, which the Genoese admiral, Columbus, commanded in the first of his epochal voyages of discovery.

That a contract undertaking on such scale has progressed thus far so swiftly is of course tribute to the veteran boat yard. Wilbo is headed by a pair of native Californians, who co-own it, President Robert E. (Bob) Carlson of Long Beach and William L. (Bill) Horton, Los Angeles. Hand-picked key personnel includes Robert S. French as works manager, and Peter L. Marcus, Long Beach, director of personnel. Some 750 are on the over-all payroll.

**ALTHOUGH** the Southland yard has added several construction innovations, it is one of 14 throughout the nation entrusted with building AM421s to a brand new "formula." Hence, its saga is really just one part of this triple-pronged "miracle."

The second? Every basic part of these "iron ships of

wood" — the flowingly-curved frames, staunch beam timbers, the planking, even the keel—is built up from small pieces of oak or fir, which comes into the yard in lengths as short as six feet and never more than 16 feet long. They are but eight inches in width and seven-eighths of an inch thick.

Such, built up, become the big 'sweeps which will be manned by those men who have as their slogan:

"Where the Navy goes, we've been!"

This "miracle" is lamination, used in heavy construction to a degree never dreamed of a few short years ago.

From it develops a third great potential: When defense commitments are over and conversion made for peace-time needs, the processes may be put to use in scores of ways.

**IN SHIPBUILDING**, however, this process of laminated,

prefabricated construction is likely to signalize a return to the storied era of wooden ships to ply the seven seas. For, remember—

One reason that the dynasty of wooden ships died stemmed to a factor over and beyond the advent of steel vessels. This was the ruthless destruction, a few decades back, of our once-great virgin forests of towering timber.

We have forests today, and in most of the 48 states, but the trees (and it follows, the timbers) from which the keels of swift-sailing square-riggers, clippers and brigantines are fashioned, are smaller.

But, with lamination, it makes no difference. In fact, laminating so tremendously in-

creases the tensile strength that it would be used anyhow.

**MANY PHASES** in the processing are of course guarded, but in the main there is no particular secret about wood lamination.

Actually the work, as handled in the Wilbo yard, involves four principal steps:

The board lengths, when brought into the yard, are carefully inspected for quality. Then, in the first basic step, the ends are scarfed (or tapered) and glued together into 61½-foot segments called laminars. Completing this phase, the laminars are then "welded" by clamping and heat-curing them under batteries of 250-watt heat lamps, for about 30 minutes.

Next, the laminars glue-pressed together to whatever number of thicknesses are required for the particular ship section of which they will be

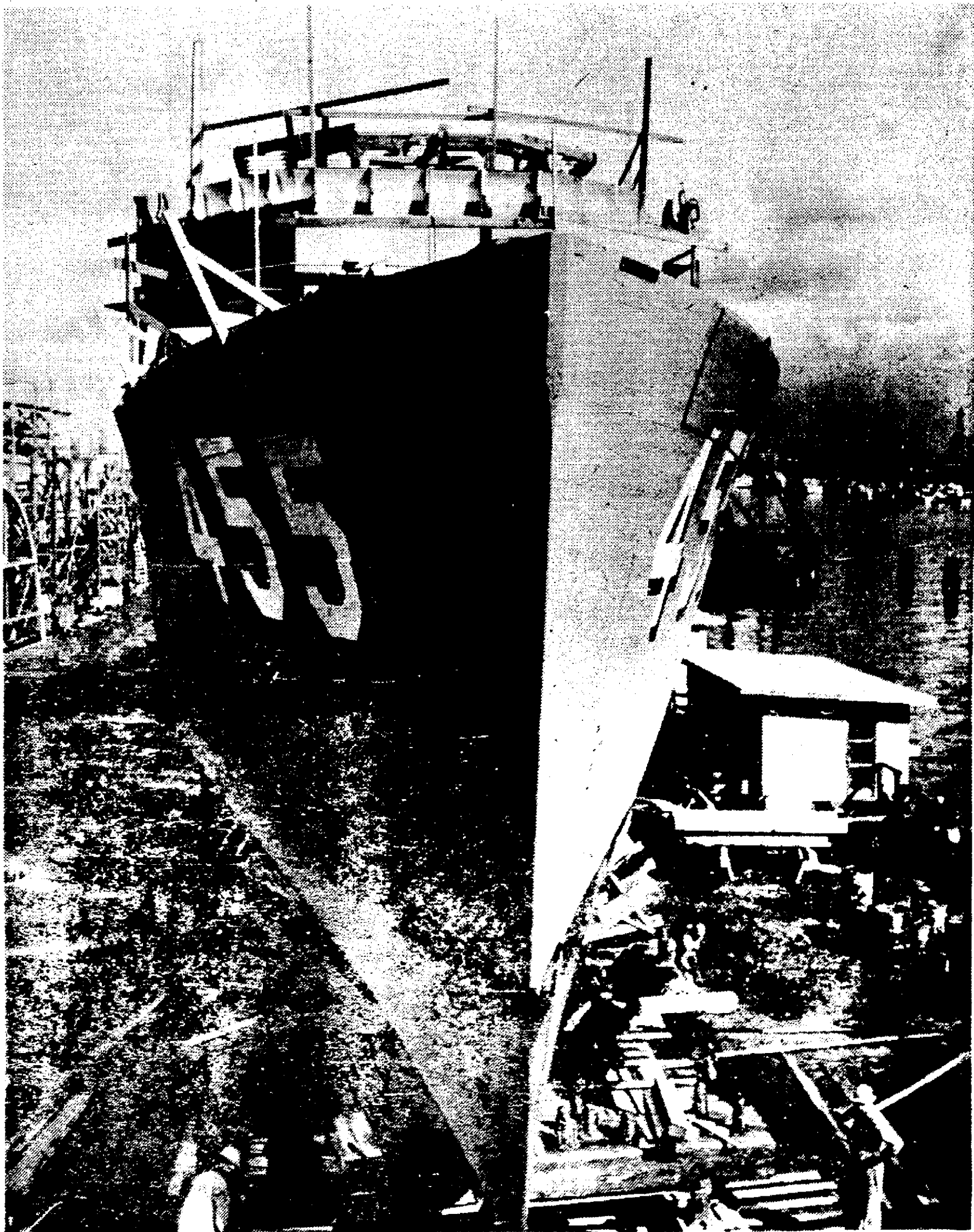
part, are formed in the jig. This is simply a circular maize of metal templates (fashioning forms) designed to mould the sections into any required shape.

**THUS CLAMPED** they are subjected to a third basic process. An all-enclosed, corrugated structure which houses a controlled steam blower and is mobile (being set on wide tracks), is rolled atop the jig. The sections are then "cured" by a carefully modulated period of steam-cooking, followed by a similar period of cooling.

From this they are ready for the final steps of sanding, sawing and trimming. Thence, they go into the ship.

So, even as "great oaks from little acorns grow," the Navy's strongest wooden ships are growing today — from almost kindling-size pieces of oak, you might say, by the "miracle" of lamination.

By Bob Ruskauft



Photos by the Author.

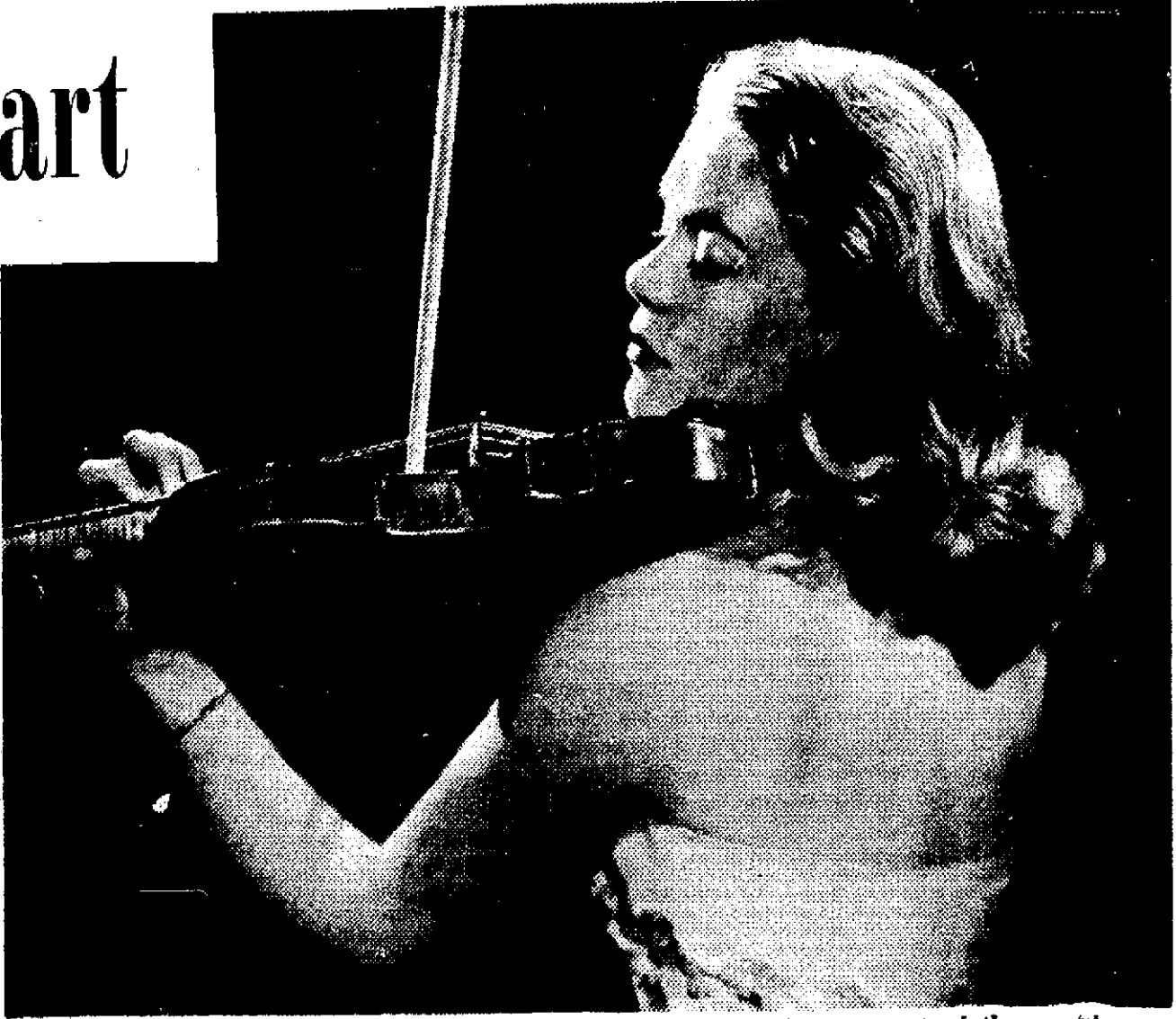


From these tiny "acorns" of oak and fir grow . . .

. . . these "great oak" minesweepers for the Navy, declared to be stronger than any wooden craft ever built, more flexible than steel. The "miracle" process used to produce them is lamination—a welding together of small pieces of lumber.



# Mud Pies to Mozart



Camilla Wicks made mud pies when she was 4. She also made her first public appearance with a violin at that age.

Now, exactly 20 years later, Miss Wicks is perhaps the greatest of the great young violinists. She will appear Friday night in a concert in Long Beach.

TO THE REST of the world she is Camilla Wicks, perhaps the greatest young violinist of our time.

To Long Beach she is all that, and she also is one of this city's favorite daughters.

She was born here, she was reared here. Long Beach residents whose memories run back to even a little the other side of World War II remember when she was a plump little girl making mud pies, occasionally climbing trees. They remember when she saved money on an allowance of 10 cents a week; when she was convinced that her father told better stories than Hans Christian Andersen wrote.

In the audience when Camilla appears as soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, March 13—a good luck night, despite the Friday-13th

jinx!—will be some who were present when at the age of 4 she made her first public appearance playing the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Ebell Theater.

There will be more who heard her play Mozart's D Major Concerto No. 4 at the age of 7 with the Long Beach Chamber Music Society, Carleton Wood, founder and director, in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. There even are some music-lovers who still treasure the printed program of that concert, with "Camilla Wicks, Child Violinist," on the cover.

And there will be many who remember her first recital June 6, 1937 when she was 8 years old—in the Villa Riviera ballroom. They remember that she played two hours from memory, and her concert in-

cluded impressive numbers like Sonata in A Major, Handel; Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Sonata in G Minor, Bach.

They remember when at the age of 10 she went to New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, con-

lirious joy down the long hills. Her parents let her, because she had to have some fun, but they trembled for fear that she might injure her precious violin-playing hands. She didn't.

She made her Town Hall, New York, debut when she was 13 years old. She played the Sibelius Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when she was 16.

Camilla Wicks began her first concert tour of Europe when she was 17. On that occasion, she had concerts slated for Oslo and Stockholm, but she played 84 European concerts that season. She has completed four tours of the European continent, playing in every important city and music center. She now is completing her first tour of the United States, and plans a tour of South America.

She recently appeared as so-

loist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting, playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto, and with the San Francisco Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Both were heard over national radio hookups.

Said the New York Times of her appearance with the Philharmonic: "... Her performance was evidence that the young artist has developed into a violinist of distinction. The performance was musical, clear, thoughtful, lyrical. It was so pure in tone, so carefully considered, so refined in feeling and so technically secure that it easily held the attention of the large audience. The larghetto was especially fine for her playing was so rapt and serene that it fully justified her unusually slow tempo. The orchestra joined

(Continued on Page 14.)

By  
Vera Williams

cert violinist and pianist, respectively, to study under Louis Persinger. They remember when she won a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music.

The little girl, thrilled with falling snow, coasted in de-



Camilla has played as many as 84 concerts in a single season in Europe. She and her husband live in Anaheim, expect soon to move here.

Miss Wicks, shown here with her father, Ingwald Wicks of Long Beach went to New York to study when 10, made her Town Hall debut at 13.

De Bois the Drake Photo

## Once Upon a Crowded Time



LIBRARY JAMS like this one won't continue long if Proposition G on the April 3 ballot is approved. Youngsters attending a story hour at Dana Branch Library are crowded into a small storeroom. Dana Branch will be replaced if Proposition G wins.

## Library Week Underlines Services of Book Center

Long Beach Public Library will join other libraries throughout the state this week in celebrating the second annual California Library Week, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

"Something for Everyone at Your Library" will be the theme of the celebration, sponsored by California Library Association. Purpose of the week is to inform residents of the state of the many services in their libraries.

"Too few persons," said Castagna, "make adequate use of our public libraries. The library distributes what in many ways is the most valuable commodity in a busy city—books, enlightenment, facts, information and new ideas."

With eight branches and a bookmobile in addition to the main building, the library offers a wide variety of service to residents of Long Beach.

The science and technology department, which offers a specialized service to the businessmen and officials of the community, the phonograph record division, the film service and programs developed for children and young adults are among the outstanding features of the library system.

Local clubs and civic groups that wish to learn more about

their library's facilities may arrange for a talk or a tour of the library during the week.

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## Projects Aim to Relieve Old Civic Headaches

By GEORGE WEEKS

(This is one of a series of articles on public improvement propositions to be submitted at the April city election.)

Relief from two old civic headaches—refuse disposal and storm drainage—is proposed in two propositions on the April 3 ballot. Two others provide for expansion of airport and library facilities in proportion to the city's growth. The four together illustrate the wide variety of public works offered for financing from the new Public Improvement Fund.

Long Beach has debated incinerators for more than 30 years. As early as 1922 the voters approved a \$125,000 bond issue for this purpose. The city never did get around to carrying out the project, although some of the money was spent for land acquisition and plans. A balance of \$73,229 remains to supplement the \$1,305,000 allotted by Proposition E.

### PLANS FILED

Specifications for a three-furnace incinerator with a capacity of 450 tons per day are already on file in the city engineer's office. They are based on investigation and recommendations two years ago by the nationally known engineering firm, Metcalf & Eddy. The report found that incineration is the most practical method of disposing of garbage and other combustible rubbish.

Here is City Manager Sam E. Vickers' justification for the project, sponsored by his office: Land-fill methods, used by the city for many years, are no longer suitable because of the high cost of acreage and the necessity of conserving the few remaining sites for disposition of incombustible material.

### CONTRACTS EXPIRING

Since 1948 the city has been disposing of its refuse at privately-owned dumps. Current contracts, under which the city pays

\$105 for each ton of rubbish delivered, will expire June 30, 1954. At present the city is selling its garbage for use as feed to hogs. But this arrangement is expected to be banned by state legislation, on public health grounds. Consequently, the proposed plant is designed to dispose of garbage as well as rubbish. The location is on city-owned land at Willow St. and Temple Ave.

**THE STORM DRAIN PROJECT.** Proposition F, provides for construction of small trunk lines to augment the main trunk system already scheduled for installation. The latter will be financed chiefly from a portion of the \$179,000,000 county bond issue voted last November.

"It is generally recognized that storm drains are one of the most difficult types of public works to finance," says City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson. "The need is seasonal and construction is expensive."

The smaller drains to be undertaken with \$3,000,000 of the tideland oil funds are scattered through the various drainage districts and are almost city-wide in scope. When they are in operation, the engineers believe, flooding of highways and streets will be a thing of the past—a problem solved after decades of effort.

**MAIN PURPOSE** of the Municipal Airport expansion, submitted as Proposition K with a maximum allotment of \$3,500,000, is to attract air freight and air cargo operations which in turn will attract light industries.

Improvements contemplated are four B-28-type hangars, a freight-handling depot, taxiways and warm-up areas, runway lighting and extension, and acquisition of 200 acres of land for runway protection.

Together, these facilities will qualify the airport as a first-class air freight-handling depot, according to Director of Aero-

nautics Glenn L. Arbogast.

His estimates show that the improvements will not only be self-sustaining but will amortize the cost within 15 years. Annual revenue of \$33,120 is anticipated from hangar rentals for storage and maintenance shops by air cargo operators. Basic rental of freight-handling depot space is estimated at \$18,000 annually. And substantial income is anticipated from landing fees and fuel sales.

**THE LIBRARY PROJECT,** prepared detailed figures as to population, library circulation and prospective future needs to justify each of the improvements. It is fair to say that each of the three buildings will relieve overcrowding such as is shown in the picture on this page.

Castagna's final argument is that Proposition G is the only one on the ballot concerned primarily with the conservation of knowledge and cultural resources. Librarian Edwin Castagna has

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## Walker's Hi-Teen News

Well, it's Campus Star time again... when the most outstanding one of the three Hi-Teen Favorites from each school is chosen to bear the title of "CAMPUS STAR" and reap the rewards that go with the title.

It's pretty tough going, too, for the judges, that is, with 12 such terrific girls to choose from... it's hard to decide just which four are the most terrific!... and not just in looks! They're judged on their ability, their popularity, their co-operation and their all around performance during the year.

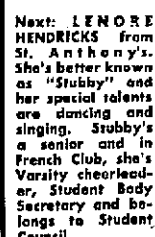
Since they became Hi-Teen Favorites, at Walker's, last September, they've been piling up points... for their interest in the job, their salesmanship, regularity of attendance, courtesy, personal initiative, and interest in merchandising. They've been showing off their modeling ability, too, at fashion shows, from time to time.

But the final test came a week ago Saturday at Walker's "Best by Boy Test" fashion show on the second floor, when a jury of 12 high school fellows picked their favorite clothes. The audience cast a popularity vote at this time and Wilma Hastings Modeling School was represented, too, to add their seal of approval... One of the awards is a complete course in modeling at the school.

**THE WINNERS** were announced last Friday night at Walker's Annual Dance for the Hi-Teen crowd... "Stairway to the Stars" held in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. It was attended by a huge crowd and if you weren't there... you sure missed out! So now, let's introduce the Four Campus Stars for this year:



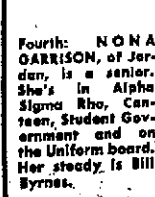
First: JUDY WARE from Wilson. She's a sophomore, a Phi Om and belongs to Y-Teens and Dramatic Club. Judy is showing great promise for her years and should go a long ways.



Next: LENORE HENDRICKS from St. Anthony's. She's better known as "Stubby" and her special talents are dancing and singing. Stubby's a senior and in French Club, she's Varsity cheerleader, Student Body Secretary and on the Student Council.



Third: TOOTSIE BRADFORD, a senior from Poly, is Song Leader and president of Sorority and incidentally her steady is Jim Gregory. She's talented in singing, too.



Fourth: NONA GARRISON, of Jordan, is a senior. She's in Alpha Sigma Rho, Convent, Student Government and on the Uniform board. Her steady is Bill Byrnes.

In addition to the Campus stars, a publicity scout and a style scout were named from each school. From Wilson, Rita Ferguson is Style Scout and Pat Gallagher is Publicity Scout.

From St. Anthony's, Mary Ann Smith is Style Scout and Constance Creamer is Publicity Scout.

From Poly, Bobbie Richter is Style Scout and Marilyn Stivers is Publicity Scout.

From Jordan, Norma Sogard is Style Scout and Carol Davis is Publicity Scout.

Be sure to come down to the Hi-Teen Favorites' Campus Shop on Walker's Second Floor, and meet these girls on Saturdays... they're here to help you with your shopping problems.

America's largest selling television...  
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## THE NEW 1953 RCA VICTOR TV

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21-inch Full-Door Console (No. 21T-324)

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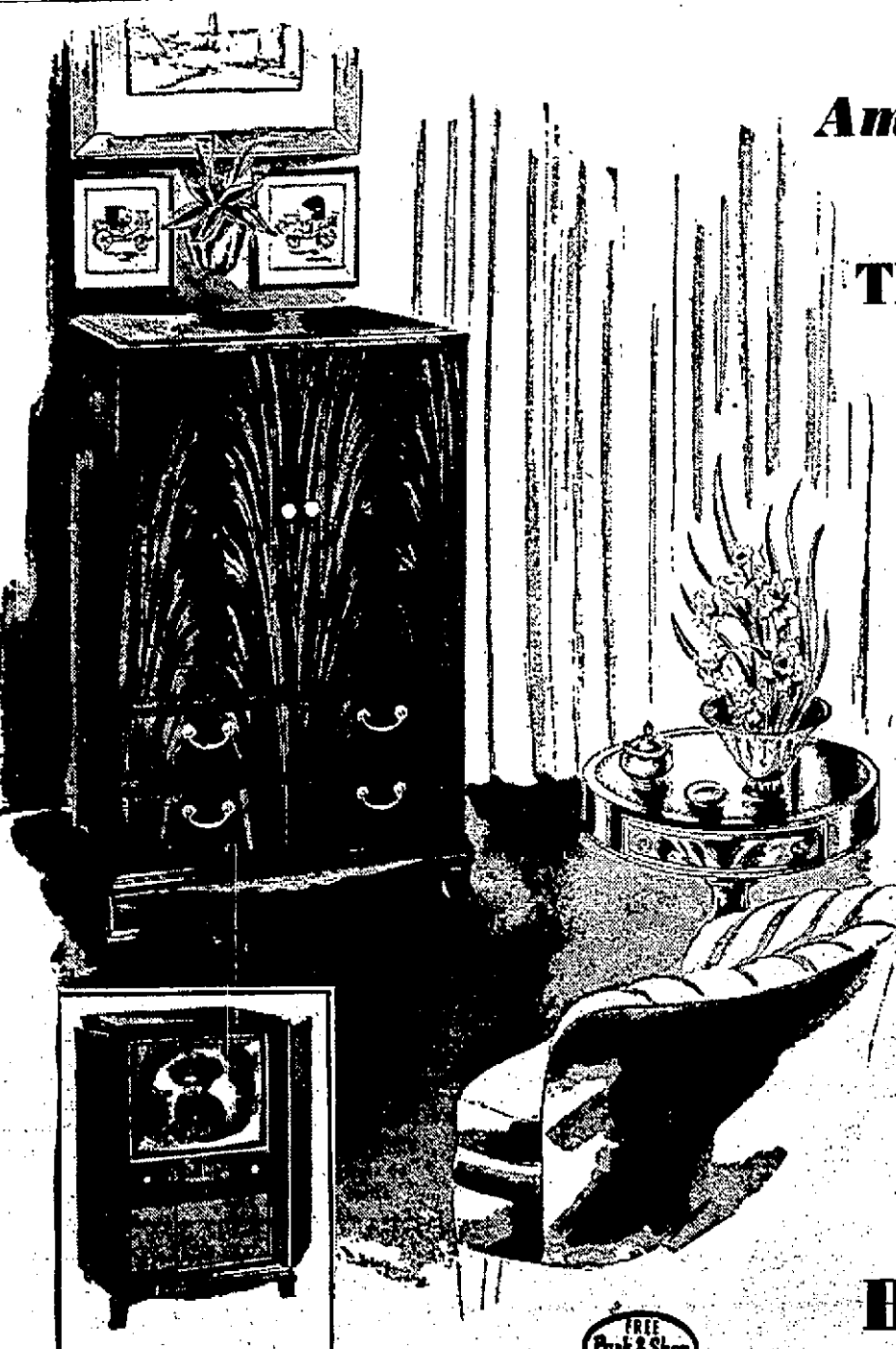
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## Message From History?



NOTE FROM BOTTLE he found while playing is displayed by Carroll Lee Nuckols, 12, of Portsmouth, Va. The message reads: "S. S. Flying-Fish 212, May 18th, 1943. Boat hit by depth charge, leaking badly. After torpedo room flooded battery room filling rapidly. Boat apparently doomed. Lat. 43 Long. 120. Jonk E. Teeley, EM3." —(UP Telephoto.)

## Actress Quits Fight Against Deportation

JUAREZ, Mex.—(UP). Actress Rosaura Revueltas, who suddenly abandoned her fight against deportation from the United States, where she was making a purportedly pro-Communist motion picture, said Saturday night that she hopes to complete the picture in Mexico.

Miss Revueltas, 32, left the United States last night and deportation proceedings against her in El Paso were dropped. The picture was "Salt of the Earth," which the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union was making at Silver City, N. M.

She put up at a hotel in Juarez, just across the border, and said she intended to fly to Mexico City if she could get a seat on a plane.

"I am completely downhearted," she said.

A reliable informant said the reason she gave up the fight against deportation and left voluntarily was because she ran out of money.

She was arrested in Silver City, N. M., 10 days ago on a charge that she entered this country illegally Jan. 4.

She said Saturday that "we are working on" plans to complete the picture — which Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Calif.) charged was a "new weapon for Russia" — in Mexico.

But it was reported that the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, who were thrown out of the CIO for pro-Communism, had already tried to lease a ranch in Mexico and had been refused.

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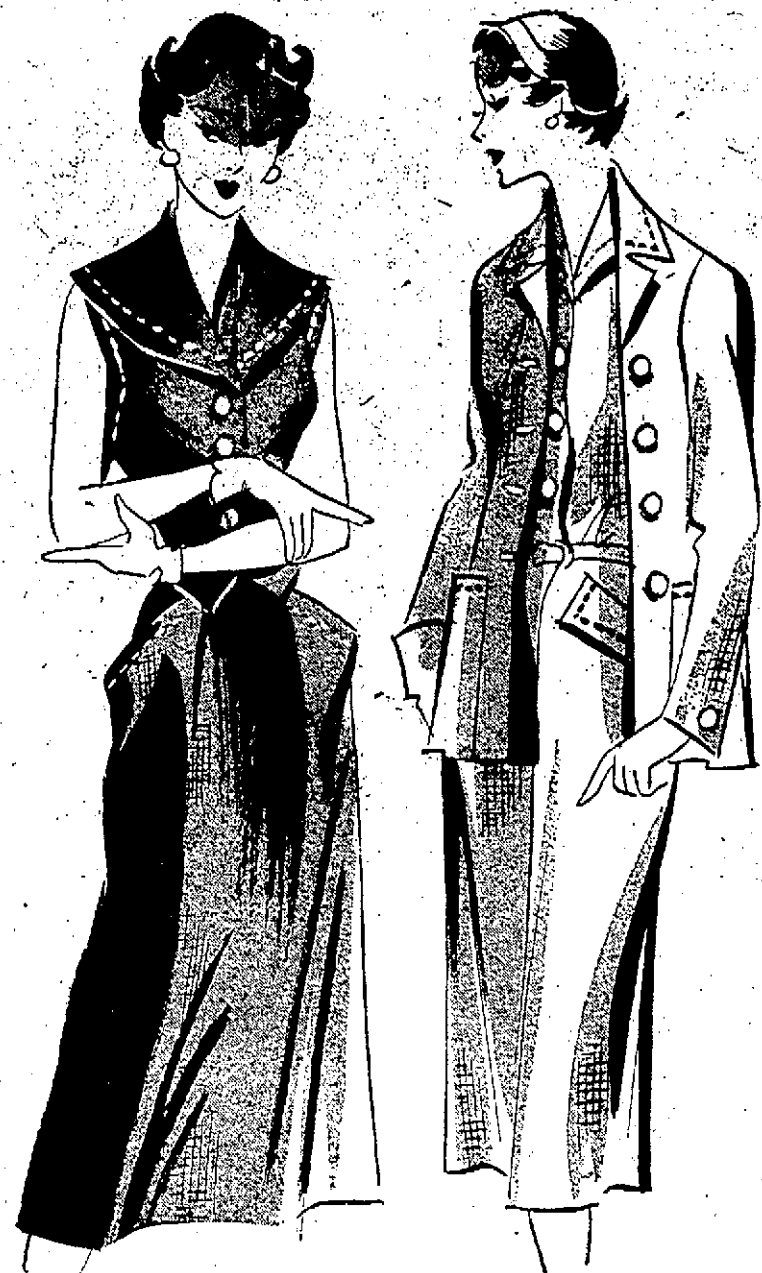
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# Girlie, Use Your Curves!

By Janet West

STYLE-CONSCIOUS girls and women of today aren't as alluring as they think they are. Moreover, Ann Sheridan, who made this observation, blames modern slim-line fash-



Nix on slim-line anatomy, warns star Ann Sheridan, whose figure matches any Miss America of recent years.

ion demands for certain feminine woes, including heartache. "Men of our generation don't eye the opposite sex as ardently as their fathers and grand-

fathers did," the star said. Miss Sheridan, known as the glamor girl who added "o o m p h," "strapless," and "cleavage" to Hollywood's vocabulary, is no innocent bystander in the matter of feminine allure and masculine reaction. She has made quite a profound study of the subject during her career as a motion picture siren. "A man with that gleam in his eye just doesn't gravitate toward the shrunken or thin silhouette," says Ann. "What's more, legs are no longer a girl's best friend, and whatever happened to dimpled knees?"

Miss Sheridan was involved in Technicolor camera tests at Universal International where her new film, "Take Me to Town," was made. Script requirements called her to don

(Continued on Next Page.)

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## Allies to Put on Squeeze in Russ Shakeup

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ing Chiang-Kai-shek to strike at the Chinese mainland from his Formosan garrison.

menton, however, of the possibility of a blockade of China which is a source of much pro and con debate in Congress. Mr. Eisenhower has taken no public position on the proposal.

Britain has been shipping medicines, fertilizer, textiles and textile machinery to Red China.

Chances of a new Soviet-Red Chinese relationship, possibly disclosing a new Chinese independence from Moscow leadership, have particularly interested foreign policy strategists.

The Chinese have not permitted the Russians to penetrate their governmental and military structures on the pattern set by the Soviets in satellite Eastern Europe. One theory is that Mao, now that Stalin is gone, will at least be "harder to deal with."

Such an attitude could have important effects on outcome of the Korean War where Red China is carrying the Communist burden.

Mao also is believed to regard himself as a great Communist theoretician, second only to Stalin, and therefore might be reluctant to follow the dictates of someone holding lesser stature than Stalin.

Authorities here are reluctant to speculate on the effect of the changeover in power in Russia itself, but Soviet policies toward the outside world are not expected to undergo drastic change immediately.

While Eden in the four-day talks agreed that Britain would be more vigilant in regard to strategic trade with Red China, Dulles lent the United States' support to Britain's four-point proposal for settlement of the volatile Iranian oil crisis.

These were the highlights of the agreements as outlined in the communiqué.

### FAR EASTERN TRADE

Britain will introduce a "new system of licensing vessels registered in the United Kingdom and (its) colonies so that strategic materials from non-British sources could not be carried to China in British ships."

Britain also will "take additional steps to insure that no ships of the Soviet bloc or other nationality carrying strategic cargoes to China" could be re-fueled in a British port.

Eden said Britain "decided to stand" on a four-point proposal submitted to Iranian Premier Mohammad Mossadegh Feb. 20 for settlement of the dispute arising out of nationalization of the multi-billion dollar Anglo-Iranian oil properties.

The points, officially disclosed for the first time, were:

1. Iran would retain control of her oil industry and oil policies.

2. Compensation to Britain would be handled without "sacrifice of the principle" of Iranian control of the industry and payment "would be fully compatible with the rehabilitation of Iran's economy."

3. "Iran would have full opportunity to enter into arrangements whereby it could sell its oil in substantial quantities at competitive commercial prices in world markets."

4. Iran would have access to "sufficient funds, to be repaid in oil, to meet its immediate finan-

## Atomic Victims Get Ready



BEING DRESSED for the "slaughter" by federal civil defense officials are these mannequins, four of the more than 50 which will be used as "victims" in the forthcoming A-bomb tests near Las Vegas. Stephen Pitman, 9, watches the strange procedure.—(UP Photo.)

## Reds Plead Unity; Crowds Mourn Stalin

(Continued From Page A-1.)

colored building which houses the Hall of Columns, are cleared and orderly as the lines of people converge.

There is a shuffle, shuffle, shuffle from thousands of feet. There is a great hush, then the sound that comes from thousands and thousands of persons talking in whispers in open places.

We reached the open double doors of the building and walked in beneath a huge, framed portrait of Stalin, the generalissimo, four of five times bigger than the doors themselves. A wreath of evergreen boughs hangs beneath the picture, a symbol that Stalin's memory will live.

The bier, with the lights on it, is the very center of everything. Every eye is on it.

Stalin's head is away from the throng, his feet toward it. The face is stern, the mustache full and neat, the hair brushed, the jaw resolute. A strong face. Like the name Stalin, which means "steel."

Somewhere in the room there is a choked sob.

A stringed orchestra plays softly.

After the funeral Monday, Stalin will be laid to rest in Red Square beside Lenin, the man he succeeded.

Eventually the bodies of both, and those of other outstanding leaders of the Communist Party and the state buried near the Kremlin wall are to be transferred to a great pantheon to be built as a new shrine of world Communism.

cial problems pending resumption of the flow of revenue from its oil industry."

(It was understood the "sufficient funds" would be \$100,000,000 put up by the United States.)

## Atomic Gun to Climax Army Tests in Nevada

WASHINGTON — (U2). The Army will fire the world's first atomic shell from its new 280-mm atomic artillery gun in the spring Nevada tests in which 20,000 troops will participate, it was announced Saturday.

The Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced jointly that an Army test unit from Fort Sill, Okla., which has been training for months, will fire the new atomic gun "using a projectile armed with an atomic war head."

A Defense Department spokesman said troops will "participate" in the test firing as part of a "combat exercise to simulate actual combat conditions so the troops can return as a nucleus for training other personnel."

He refused to say whether more than one atomic shell would be fired or whether the gun would be actually manned or fired by remote control. He said it was "conceivable" another of the huge cannons would fire a conventional shell to obtain comparative data.

The first of the atomic tests which will begin March 17 will cover civil defense aspects. Automobiles occupied by dummies will be subjected to an atomic burst on the first day of the explosions to test what would hap-

pen to persons sitting in cars.

The Army's mammoth cannon, dubbed "The Big Girl," won't be tested until May.

The official announcement confirmed information reported last week that the Army's largest gun, which has a range of 20 miles, would fire an atomic shell in the tests which will begin March 17 at the Nevada proving grounds.

The "Big Girl" will not be fired on March 17, first day of the tests which will be witnessed by newsmen and civil defense personnel. The Defense Department did not disclose the precise date for the shot except to say it would not be at the public tests on March 17.

The Army said the cannon can "deliver an atomic shell on target in all kinds of weather, day or night, unlike an air-delivered atomic bomb."

It added that the weapon "can give a kind of accurate and devastating close support to ground troops never before available to them in the history of warfare."

Present plans call for 10 atomic bursts at the proving grounds between March 17 and the end of May. It is expected that the tenth will be the blast from the atomic cannon.

## Peiping Sends 18 Leaders on Moscow Visit

(Continued From Page A-1.)

kov had succeeded to Stalin's powers. There was no comment on this.

Instead, a long series of messages emphasized grief at Stalin's death and the need for continuing to closely follow Stalin's policies in Red China.

Red China's leader, Mao Tse-tung, and leading members of his regime, called on the Soviet ambassador in Peiping, Alexander Panyushkin, to express condolences in person.

However, Mao remained in China and did not head the delegation to Moscow.

The economic, military and diplomatic caliber of Chou En-lai's delegation suggested it was high enough to conduct Sino-Russian talks in all three fields although there has been no announcement that such talks would take place.

## CHINA TIE WEAKER WITH STALIN DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). The solemn official Russian announcement of Josef Stalin's death mentioned specifically only one other country. That was Red China.

The communique said:

"The peoples of the Soviet Union, true to the banner of proletarian internationalism, strengthen and develop the fraternal friendship with the great Chinese people, with the workers of all countries of the people's democracy, friendly relations with workers of the capitalist and colonial countries fighting in the cause of peace, democracy and socialism."

Dr. Harold Fisher, chairman of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, says:

"Stalin's death will affect seriously the relations between Russia and other Communist countries—more seriously than between Russia and non-Communist countries."

"These problems will be especially evident in China," adds Fisher. "Mao Tse-tung was ready to acknowledge Stalin as his senior. There is bound to be a weakening of loyalty of other Communist parties to the Russian leadership. . . . Russian leadership of Communist countries has been helped by Stalin's prestige. Each one of these Communist countries has its own point of view and is more likely to assert itself with Stalin's death than in the past."

A spokesman for the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, however, says that Mao Tse-tung will not become a Tito because Russia controls Red China "not through any one man, but through the party machine."

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Helene's Me Too Strapless bra tells you to toss away your falsies! It has a scientific arrangement of rubber in the stitched cups, giving you a perfect and natural bustline! A and B cup, 32 to 36 . . . white nylon taffeta . . . \$5.95  
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# Adenauer Wins First Round for Army Pact

BONN, Germany—(AP). Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday received the legal green light to win approval in the Bundestag Lower House on March 19 for his treaties to rearm West Germany in alliance with the West.

But these treaties—the six-nation European army pact and the related Allied Bonn Peace Contract—will face stiff legislative and court tests. Once they get through the Bundestag they must be approved by the Bundesrat Upper House. After ratification they can be challenged on their constitutionality.

What Adenauer gained Saturday was a clear road to get ratification by a simple majority vote in the lower chamber of the legislature before he sails for Washington where he will see President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on April 7-9.

If he achieves this, it will be a prestige victory, for none of the other partners in the army treaty has yet attained that much. It would be Adenauer's answer to Secretary Dulles' call for "clear and visible evidence" by April 1 that the army pact will be ratified.

# Judge Denies Gang Rub-Out Damage Suit

NEW YORK—(UPI). A Brooklyn supreme court judge today dismissed a \$1,050,000 damage suit against New York City for alleged negligence in the slaying of Arnold Schuster.

Justice Michael F. Walsh's action came on the eve of the first anniversary of the death of the 41-year-old trouser salesman, who was shot down three weeks after leading police to bank robber Willie (The Actor) Sutton.

The victim's father, Max Schuster, filed the suit, charging the city had failed to protect his son. Justice Walsh ruled there was no legal basis for the suit.

The justice upheld the city's contention that its duty is to supply police protection for the public at large, not individuals.

Meantime, the shades were drawn in the Schuster home as they have been for the last 364 days. And the murder remains unsolved despite the efforts of hundreds of investigators.

# Voice Should Not Do 'Name-Calling' McCarthy Says

WASHINGTON—(UPI). Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy says the Voice of America is not going to get anywhere in its anti-Russian propaganda if it is based on "name-calling."

The Wisconsin Republican told newsmen he thinks some of the broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries in the past have been devoted too much to mere denunciations.

"That can be the worst sort of propaganda if you are trying to turn a people against their leaders," McCarthy said before leaving the capital for the week end.

# Masked Man Holds Up Two Stations

Los Angeles and Orange county authorities Saturday were alerted as two service stations were robbed by a masked man who was routed in his attempt to hold up a cafe at La Habra. Eugene B. Grant, 18, gas station attendant at Buena Park, handed over \$28 to the gunman. Albert E. Durney, 34, service station employee in Norwalk, said he gave up \$70 to the masked man. Police theorized the suspect may be the "dirty handkerchief bandit" who has preyed on south coast gas stations in recent days.

# 25-Year Service to Be Recognized

Two Long Beach law enforcement officers attached to the office of the marshal of the Municipal Court Tuesday will receive honorary service pins from the Board of Supervisors commemorating their completion of 25 years employment by Los Angeles County. They are L. J. Bernard, a captain, 3783 Merwick Ave., and L. W. English, a lieutenant, 2045 Cedar Ave.

The presentation will be made by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg in chambers of the supervisors.

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# China Reds, Japan Finish POW Talks

TOKYO—(AP). Peiping Radio said Sunday the 13-man Japanese repatriation team left Peiping for home Friday after "successfully" concluding talks to return Japanese nationals stranded in Red China.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, broke an almost month-long silence maintained by the official Red Radio since it last reported the talks got underway Feb. 15.

The radio said a communique was "unanimously" adopted March 5 to return Japanese nationals "who desire to return to their country."

It added that an agreement on arrangements for incoming ships and other related problems was also reached.

When Peiping first made its repatriation offer late last year, it placed the number of Japanese stranded on the Red China mainland since war's end at 30,000. Official Japanese estimates exceed 50,000.

The Japanese government announced there will be no screening when the Red China returns land in Japan. Some quarters here feel this will enable Communist agents and saboteurs of Red China to filter through into this country.

# Hand Kissing Technique Should Be Urbane Not Goopy

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA—(AP). You citizens in New York, Peoria or Seattle probably are pretty foggy on how, when or why you kiss a lady's hand.

You probably think you're supposed actually to kiss it. Ah, clumsy. With rare exceptions, you never touch the hand with the lips. You just make a low pass over it.

And timing, timing is so important. Like in a good golf swing. Keep your eye on the hand. Relax, but don't bend too low, don't bend too high. Relax, but concentrate.

The proper form for hand-kissing was disclosed at a recent gab-fest among members of the American colony in Vienna. The seminar was led by Kurt Hampe, an expert hand-kisser and only incidentally an AP reporter. Hand-kissing is more popular than ever in Vienna. Even the Russians are taking it up. American women love it. American men are the last pockets of resistance.

"When offered with grace and respect, the delicate hand kiss is one of the highest forms of flattery," said Hampe.

"Baloney," replied Martin O'Farrell, a skeptical U. S. government employee. "It's just a sneaky way of making a pass when somebody is looking."

"Not at all," Hampe replied. "It's an art with a purpose. There are all sorts of hand kisses and it takes years of practice and study to apply the right kiss at the right time to the right woman. The rank and the age of the lady, for instance, must be first considered before you even raise her hand. You may only kiss the hand of a real lady."

first develops out of a hand shake. You must take her hand exactly so that you can either kiss it or shake it, depending upon her reaction."

"What I object to," said Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson, wife of the U. S. ambassador, "is when I let my hand go limp for it to be raised and kissed, and then the man doesn't kiss it. I feel like such a nitwit."

"That," said Hampe, "is the act of a man who is neither confident nor a gentleman." The lecture continued:

"With the greeting or goodbye kiss, the lady's hand may be kissed only on the back. With the thank-you type, the kiss is directed only to the finger tips."

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Without cost or obligation you may get the answers to all the vitamin questions. Do you know just what vitamins can do for you? Do you know the sole test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct" usage? Is it desirable to use a supplement of vitamins along with vitamins? How effective is the new wonder vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid in building rich, red blood? Are the linoleic factors important? Choose and vitamin B-6 of value in arterio-sclerosis (hardening of the arteries)? If your hair is turning gray, can vitamins be of help? If you are just fagged out about a clock every afternoon, what's ails you to do with vitamins? Is there such a thing as an "anti-stress" vitamin or what have vitamins to do with sex? Can you be immune from vitaminosis by eating too much meat, vegetables, and concocted drinks? These questions and many others which have perplexed thousands of people are answered in the most informative FREE book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple to understand and fascinating, and important of all, it will tell you how you may save many dollars on your vitamin costs. You should about vitamins without cost or obligation. Do not send a check today for vitamins until you get this book. Stop buying vitamins blindly. Send postcard today for free book and catalog of 100 products to VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. 127, 2155 Cresshaw, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

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New! No fade draw drapes in that wonderful new miracle fabric developed by Tennessee Eastman. The handsome Chrombark drapes are completely guaranteed color fast for the life of the fabric. Not only do they hold their color through washing or cleaning, they are also resistant to fumes, mildew, moths, smog, silverfish, heat and sun. Exquisite colors!

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**Lovely pebblecrepe puts memory tokens into print!**

**198**

New drapery fabric takes precious tokens such as everyone keeps... creates a print to keep alive treasured memories! Note the remembrance flowers, the ne'er forgotten note, the cherished locket. Imagine this pebblecrepe in draperies, slipcovers. Elegant with traditional... warm in provincial or colonial settings... and oh so modern in new black, grey grounds! Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, 48" wide. Many ground colors.

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**Permanent finish combed cotton organdy with rayon suede flocking!**

**79<sup>C</sup>** yd.

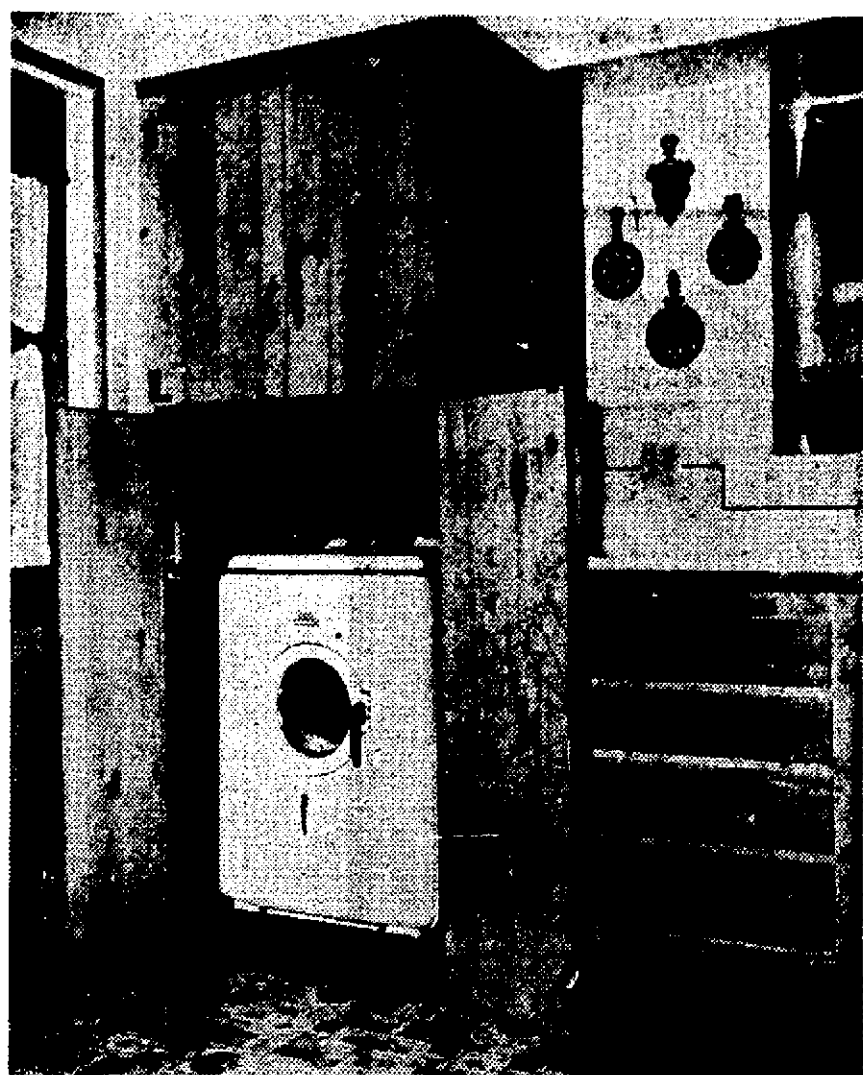
So cool and pretty, in these flirty dresses you'll be wearing, come warm days. Luscious shades with beautiful rayon suede flocked designs.

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Now in Penney's wide range of fabrics! Novelty organdy with permanent frost white print. For afternoon and party dresses and blouses.

**YARDAGE — SECOND FLOOR**



A cupboard on a service porch can be an excellent hideaway place for a mangle when machine is not in use. And it is handy when needed again.

# Hidden but Handy

By Beverly Ronson

IN THIS wonderful age of work saving appliances, sometimes it is difficult for the homemaker to decide where to put her washer, or dryer, or ironer without cluttering up her kitchen or adding on a utility room. Many prefer to have them out-of-sight and out-of-mind when not in use. Two Long Beach housewives have solved this situation by means of special built-ins which look like ordinary cupboards to the unknowing visitor.

Mrs. William Macrate of 4145 Chestnut Ave. has a convenient place for her mangle on the service porch. When the washing has been brought in and sorted, the mangle slides

easily out of its hiding place and is ready to go to work. The cupboard doors fold back against the storage wall leaving ample space for Mrs. Macrate to do her ironing.

Mrs. Ken Austin, at 5152 El Cedral, has no service porch so a cupboard was designed for her automatic washing machine which would fit right into her charming Early American kitchen. With this laundry located between the sink area and the doorway, washing proves no problem for Mrs. Austin. Clothes for starching can be easily placed on the drainboard and the sink can be used for the starching. When the clothes are ready to hang, the door to the drying yard is only a step from the washer.

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Old English atmosphere

A cupboard on a service porch can be an excellent hideaway place for a mangle when machine is not in use. And it is handy when needed again.

## Those Curves!

(Continued From Page 6.)

black, open-length silk stockings, opera-length meaning from toe to torso as worn by "naughtier" cabaret cuties in the 1880s.

Movie photographers do some highly technical testing before they take Technicolor pictures of Miss Sheridan's million-dollar legs. This time the testing had to do with opaques and transparencies. They settled for open-mesh transparent black nylons.

"Nowadays," said Miss Sheridan, "showgirls too often go bare-legged as though legs were utilitarian and nothing else."

Though twice voted one of America's best dressed young ladies, Ann insists she is no reformer, socially, biologically or otherwise. She remains an avid feminist with a bright outlook. She believes nevertheless, that she has some valid objections to the fashionable slim-line or "living skeleton" style dictates as she calls them.

"Fashion designers don't seem to realize how the normally plump girl has to starve and torture herself in order to achieve that emaciated look," said Miss Sheridan. "A majority of females can't and shouldn't do it. They disfigure themselves trying and they risk losing their men. Malnutrition and romance do not go together."

Miss Sheridan today could, if she pleased, match measurements with any recent Miss America. She has a better distribution of curves than Venus de Milo, a few more screen credits than Mae West, and in "Take Me to Town" she outstrips, figuratively at least, the September Morn girl. Her continued success in picture after picture provides ample evidence of her belief in conscious activity as a satisfactory way of living.

"Women in our clan always had a reputation of being fastidious but stubborn," said Ann. "And they never meddled with nature."

"Well, neither would I. Not for all the slim-line fashion awards in Paris."

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Homes in this area were found to have infestations from termites or dry rot (or both) during a recent authentic survey.

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When you serve this Lenten meal

"They'll Ask  
For Seconds"



Mary Lee Taylor's  
HUSBAND-TESTED

## RIPE OLIVE TUNA RING

1. Turn on oven and set at hot (425°). Put 1½ cups BISCUIT MIX into a bowl and stir in (with a fork) a mixture of ½ cup PET MILK and ¼ cup WATER.



2. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead lightly 10 times. Roll ½ inch thick. Cut into 12 rounds with floured 2-inch cutter. Place close together on greased baking sheet to form a ring.



3. Brush tops with 2 teaspoons PET MILK. Bake on oven rack slightly above center 10 minutes, or until brown. Keep warm.



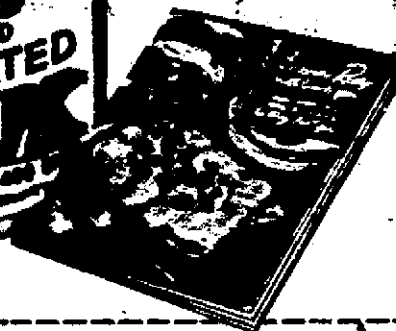
4. While biscuits bake, heat in a saucepan till steaming hot a mixture of: 1 can MUSHROOM SOUP, ½ cup PET MILK, one 7-oz. can TUNA broken in pieces (1 cup), ½ cup sliced RIPE OLIVES and 1½ cups canned PEAS, drained.

5. Arrange biscuit ring on warm plate. Put tuna mixture in center. Garnish biscuits with slices of ripe olives. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES featuring RALPH EDWARDS, Every Thursday Night, NBC • MARY LEE TAYLOR, Radio's Favorite Food Expert, Every Saturday Morning, NBC.

## Danes Take MIG Apart as Reds Rage

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP). The Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter landed by a Polish air force lieutenant on the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm was taken apart Saturday and loaded on a ship bound for Copenhagen under armed naval escort. Allied air experts are making a thorough study of it.

The plane would be a rare prize if it can be put together again and flown. A MIG-15 found in Korea was not airworthy.

Heavily armed Danish soldiers kept away the enraged first secretary of the Polish legation here, who rushed to Bornholm to claim the plane. He was not even allowed to watch Danish air force specialists take it apart.

In Copenhagen, Polish Minister Stanislaw Kulesz-Krausz continued to fire stiff notes at the Danish foreign office and ominously talked about "grave consequences" if the jet fighter is not returned to the Polish air force without further delay.

**PATIENCE, PLEASE**

But the foreign office made it plain that the Polish government would have to remain patient for some little time yet. An official statement Saturday night said bluntly a thorough examination will be made of the craft.

It is the first MIG-15 to fall undamaged into Western hands and is believed to be the latest of its type.

The pilot brought the plane down at Bornholm's tiny airport last Thursday after streaking at 600 miles an hour from the Polish coast 60 miles away.

He claimed to be a political refugee seeking asylum. He is being questioned at Copenhagen police headquarters.

Disassembling of the plane was done behind a canvas screen. Barbed wire and soldiers with orders to shoot unauthorized persons guarded the operations.

To prevent Russian or Polish warships from capturing the prize at sea, the Danish de- only painstaking interrogations to provide escort from Bornholm to Copenhagen.

**DIPLOMACY AT BEST**

Complying with a request from U. S. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Supreme Allied Headquarters that Denmark hang on to the jet fighter until its secrets have been ferreted out, the foreign office told Poland: "The fact that the aircraft carried cannon with live ammunition as well as photographic equipment obliges Danish authorities to take into account the possibility that flight over Danish territory may have been carried out for illegal purposes."



LOTTERY SUSPECTS Franklin Hildreth, printer, left, and Burt August Madison, described by police as a sales agent, are shown above at police headquarters after their arrest here early Saturday. (Staff photo.)

### ALOHA!

#### Weather's Fine, Adlai Replies to Query on Views

HONOLULU (AP). The Honolulu Star Bulletin Friday night sent Adlai Stevenson aboard the outbound trans-Pacific liner President Wilson a 300-word radiogram asking his views on such things as Russia and the Eisenhower administration.

The defeated Democratic Presidential candidate replied: "Aloha, weather fine, aloha."

The Hawaiian word aloha means such diverse things as hello, goodbye and I love you.

#### Flow of Refugees to West Reduced by Stalin's Death

BERLIN (AP). West Berlin authorities said Saturday the flow of refugees from East Germany had dropped since the death of Premier Josef Stalin but that 1480 asked asylum during the day.

The figure was about equal to the average daily number of refugees applying for asylum last month. The daily figure since then had increased to almost 3000.

Authorities believed many persons who had planned to flee the east zone might have decided to wait to see if Stalin's death and the new Soviet government would bring about a change in Communist policy.

Protestant church authorities meanwhile announced that a leading East German theological professor is missing and believed arrested by the Communists.

#### Foe of Liquor License Sales Tells Profits

SACRAMENTO (AP). Assemblyman Julian Beck (D-San Fernando) Saturday marshalled statistics in his campaign to restrict trafficking of liquor licenses in California. Author of a bill to curb transfer of the licenses, Beck disclosed that Board of Equalization figures show not a single license was taken up during 1952 in the eight populous counties of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Kern, Sacramento, San Diego and San Bernardino.

"Brand new licenses are issued for a figure around \$525," Beck said. "But just as soon as received, they are worth in excess of \$10,000."

He contends the equalization board should cancel licenses of places which go out of business, instead of permitting transfer.

Beck reported the board gave him figures showing that under the present rule of one hard liquor license to 1000 residents Los Angeles County is entitled to 1800 new permits. San Diego 223 and Orange 80, on the basis of 1953 estimated populations. Beck said the counties of Ventura, Riverside, Stanislaus, San Bernardino, Kern and Santa Clara also are below the limit.

The board reported the following number of new licenses issued in 1952, Beck reported:

Total, 81; Los Angeles County, 28; Orange County, 23; San Diego County, 25; Ventura County, 3; Riverside County, 1; and Sutter County, 2.

## Navy to Reconsider Catalina Plans

Although the Navy has announced it will "reconsider" plans to build a super secret ordnance experimental project on Santa Catalina Island, local opponents of the plan Saturday said they would not relax their efforts to deal the idea a death blow.

Announcement Friday that the Navy intended to lease 12,000 acres on the west end of the island for 10 years at \$30,000 a year and would prohibit vessels from approaching within three miles north and 12 miles south

brought an immediate outcry. Southern California boat owners, fishing groups and fish canners lead the widespread opposition, and Congressmen from Southern California lodged protests.

Undersecretary of Navy Charles S. Thomas said Saturday no work would be started on the \$330,000 project until "an exhaustive survey has been made to determine whether an alternative site is available."

Subcommittees of the House and Senate armed forces had approved the lease when the Navy "reconsidered."

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Subcommittees of the House and Senate armed forces had approved the lease when the Navy "reconsidered."

#### Two L. B. Leaders Still in Hospital

Two prominent Long Beach citizens remained hospitalized Saturday as a result of heart attacks.

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, stricken Wednesday, was reported unchanged Saturday night in a Sacramento hospital. Earlier the Associated Press had reported his condition as slightly worse than Friday. He is in an oxygen tent.

At Seaside Hospital, attaches said that Superior Judge George Francis had spent a good day and was resting comfortably. The 51-year-old jurist suffered a heart attack Friday in court here.



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### NAM Ex-Head Dies

ZONGULDAK, Turkey (AP). Frederick Morris Sayre, Montclair, N.J., a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States, died Saturday after a heart attack.

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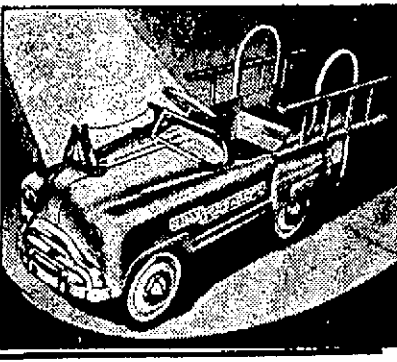
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### TRICYCLES \$7<sup>77</sup>

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### BEACH BALLS

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### TEA SETS

Plastic tea sets that are sanitary, durable and washable. Reg. 1.00 **67c**

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All young cowboys will go for these cap-shooting guns. Single shot and repeater types are included. Reg. 59c 1/2 PRICE  
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# Kefauver Hits Taft Korea Probe Idea

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). A broad-scale investigation of the whole Korean situation was proposed Saturday by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who suggested a special committee might be created for the task.

Taft's proposal brought immediate opposition from Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), another top runner in last year's race for Presidential nominations.

Kefauver said an investigation such as Taft proposed would "plunge the conduct of the war into politics" and might feed information to the enemy.

Taft, the Republican floor leader, suggested that an investigation now under way into reports that Allied troops in Korea have been short of ammunition might be broadened to cover the stalled armistice talks, the handling of prisoners of war and related subjects.

"We should know about all of these things for their impact on whatever we are going to do in Korea," he said.

In a separate interview, however, Kefauver said:

"I think that before we decide to make any such investigation, we ought to go into the question of how it might affect national unity and what information it might give the enemy."

Taft's suggestion for the broad inquiry was regarded in some quarters as reflecting demands from other Republican lawmakers that something be done to end the Korean conflict.

Eisenhower proposed to make an early and honorable end to the fighting the first order of business in his administration and many GOP candidates made even stronger pledges in last year's campaign.

Taft spoke out shortly after Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, emerged tight-lipped from an hour and 10 minute conference with Eisenhower at the White House.

Despite contrary reports from the Pentagon, Van Fleet insisted before Congressional committees this week that his troops were harassed by ammunition shortages during all of his 22 months in the field. Sometimes, he said, the shortages were critical.

Pentagon officials have contended there were ample supplies, although there may have been occasional difficulties in distribution.

Taft said he had in mind the possibility of creating a special committee to bring all present inquiries together.

"This ammunition controversy, the handling of Communist prisoners, and the armistice talks all should be investigated," he said. This suggested a big-scale probe along the lines of the Pearl Harbor investigation of 1945 and the Senate inquiry into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal from his Far East command two years ago.

## Fight Spreads to Ban Cheap Oil Importing

WASHINGTON — (AP). The National Coal Association's fight against cheap fuel oil imports burgeoned Saturday into a free-for-all which apparently only Congress can settle.

"Latest recruit to the NCA's 'save our industry' campaign was the Independent Petroleum Association of America. It not only joined up but called its import policy committee to meet at San Antonio March 17 to chart a drive against all types of oil imports.

To date 22 bills to cut residual fuel oil imports by 75 per cent have been introduced in Congress on NCA's behalf. Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has promised them consideration when reciprocal trade measures are taken up next month.

The drive is being carried on under the slogan, "Crusade for freedom—from unfair foreign competition." Its size may be gauged by the fact that 115 representatives of the IPAA, soft and hard coal organizations and companies, railway coal-carriers and rail and coal unions met here Wednesday to organize pressure on Congress.

They claim cheap fuel oil from Venezuela, Trinidad, the Dutch West Indies and Mexico has cost them millions of dollars.

## Cruiser Built for Atom Warfare Commissioned

BOSTON — (AP). The cruiser Northampton, the Navy's first warship built to withstand atomic attack, was commissioned Saturday in the presence of Navy Secy. Robert E. Anderson.

Radical changes were made in the vessel after the Bikini atom bomb tests. The Navy announced "The new design presents the best known defense against atomic weapons.

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

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# Mystery Dims 'Suicide' of 'Voice' Employee as Checkup by Probers Clears His Record

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday his Senate investigations subcommittee has found nothing to indicate any wrong doing by Raymond Kaplan, a "Voice of America" employee whose death has been ruled a suicide.

The subcommittee has been conducting search for waste and subversion in the Voice, but McCarthy said it never had any plans to call Kaplan as a witness.

Kaplan, a radio engineer, said in a purported suicide note to his wife and son that he had done nothing wrong, but that "once the dogs are set on you, every-

thing you have done since the beginning of time is suspect."

McCarthy, telephoning from New York, where the investigations subcommittee met in closed session Saturday, "id co-workers of Kaplan expressed 'grave doubt' that his death was a suicide.

Kaplan, 42, was killed by a truck Wednesday night in Cambridge, Mass., and witnesses said he hurled himself into its path. A certificate of suicide was issued.

McCarthy said the subcommittee was curious as to why Kaplan would commit suicide and had decided to go over his files and to

take testimony from his co-workers.

The Senator also said it appeared Kaplan was "active in recommending against" the location of a powerful short-wave "Voice" transmitter in Washington state. McCarthy contends atmospheric conditions in that area would interfere with overseas broadcasts.

McCarthy said co-workers of Kaplan called by the subcommittee "refuse to believe he committed suicide." They were quoted by the Senator as saying they could see no reason for Kaplan to take his life.

WASHINGTON — (AP). The National Association of Home Builders announced Saturday that G. Yates Cook, author of the famous "Baltimore Plan" for slum clearance, will head a nationwide campaign to wipe out "rock-bottom slums" and rebuild run-down areas.

Cook, 43, resigned last month as director of the housing bureau of the Baltimore health department. His new title will be director of the new NAHB department of urban redevelopment.

NAHB President Emanuel M. Spiegel said Cook will provide the "dynamic, informed leadership" needed to enlist the support of federal, state and local housing officials in the slum clearance and rehabilitation program being undertaken by the association and its 25,000 members.

Spiegel said the NAHB program has three major points:

1. Slum housing will be restored at the landlord's expense by strictly enforcing health and safety laws or by drafting new laws if the present ones are inadequate.

2. Old but structurally sound houses taken by builders as "trade-ins" will be remodeled and modernized.

3. Large-scale redevelopment will be undertaken in areas that have deteriorated to the point that they are economically useless and impede development of a city.

# Expert on Slum Clearance to Spark Drive by Builders

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Spiegel said the NAHB program has three major points:

1. Slum housing will be restored at the landlord's expense by strictly enforcing health and safety laws or by drafting new laws if the present ones are inadequate.

2. Old but structurally sound houses taken by builders as "trade-ins" will be remodeled and modernized.

3. Large-scale redevelopment will be undertaken in areas that have deteriorated to the point that they are economically useless and impede development of a city.

## Year's Candy Trade \$25 Million in L. A. Area

LOS ANGELES — (AP). That sweet tooth costs Los Angeles area residents \$25,000,000 a year, C. O. Matheis, chairman of the Western Candy Conference said Saturday.

Matheis said the candy trade in the Los Angeles area is one of the most important in the West.

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# Vary Those Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**W**INTERTIME, summer-time, springtime . . . or any old time is vegetable time! From satiny, royal purple eggplants to the rich green Brussels sprouts, vegetables are on practically every menu.

There are just as many ways of preparing vegetables, too, as there are vegetables. Some like them "as is," just lightly seasoned and buttered, while some prefer them in complete disguise.

String beans are popular with many and most homemakers have mastered several ways of preparing them. Mrs. Robert Small, 2178 Magnolia Ave., finds her String Beans a la Mushrooms is most popular with her family and friends. In fact, the recipe usually goes home with her guests. And sometimes . . . by masculine request. You'll like it, too, and it's yours for clipping elsewhere on this page.

Then to go on a vegetable splurge, try the following:

## Eggplant-Frankfurter Hot Dish

1 medium eggplant  
Flour, salt and pepper

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. SMALL'S KITCHEN TIP:** Save juice from canned beets and roll hard-boiled eggs in it the next time you want to decorate a salad. Left-over pickle juice added to the beet juice adds heaps to hard-boiled eggs, too.

½ cup salad oil  
8 franks, sliced lengthwise  
2 cans tomato sauce  
1 cup grated sharp cheese  
Finely chopped parsley

Wash eggplant and cut in 8 slices crosswise. Mix salt, pepper and flour and sprinkle eggplant slices. Heat salad oil in skillet and saute eggplant until golden brown. Place 4 slices in a flat baking dish. Place two halves of frankfurters on each slice. Pour one can of tomato sauce over and sprinkle with half of cheese. Top with 4 more eggplant slices and remaining franks, tomato sauce and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour. Sprinkle each serving with parsley. Serves 4.

## Continental Carrots

2 bunches fresh carrots  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Salt  
Pinch of sugar  
Western iceberg lettuce leaves

Remove tops and pare or scrape carrots. Cut them into thin rings. Put butter or margarine in bottom of saucepan, preferably a heavy one. Add carrots, salt and sugar. Cover with wet lettuce leaves, but add no water. Put lid on pan, and cook over very low heat until carrots are just tender, about 15 or 20 minutes. Serves 6.

## Brussels Sprouts and Onions au Gratin

1 qt. Brussels sprouts  
16 small onions

2 cups cream sauce  
1 cup grated cheese  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cup buttered crumbs

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak for 20 minutes in cold water. Peel onions. Drop onions in boiling salted water and cook until just tender. Repeat, in separate pan, with Brussels sprouts. When both vegetables are tender, drain thoroughly and combine in a baking dish. Prepare cream sauce, remove from heat and stir in cheese. Continue stirring until smooth. Pour over vegetables and top with crumbs. Cover and bake at 400 degrees until bubbly. Serves 8.

When buying sprouts, look for firm, compact, freshly colored heads. Avoid puffy sprouts, those with wilted, yellowish leaves, or those which appear to have been trimmed down in the store. Avoid, too, those with a smudgy, dirty appearance.

## Broccoli With Olives

1 bunch broccoli  
1 clove garlic  
4 tbsps. olive oil  
½ cup chopped ripe olives  
½ tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper

Soak broccoli in cold water for ½ hour. Wash, trim and cut in flowerets. Drop in boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Drain. Heat olive oil and garlic in a saucepan. Add broccoli and ¼ cup of water and salt and pepper. Cook



String Beans a la Mushrooms please the palates of friends and family of Mrs. Robert Small, sampling the dish above.

gently about 10 minutes. Toss with olives and serve. Serves 4.

## Paprika Lima Beans

1 package frozen lima beans  
½ to 1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon paprika

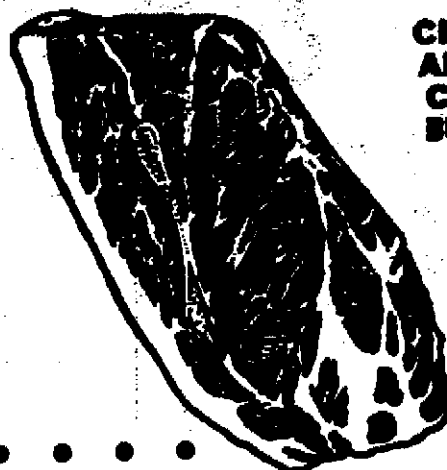
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Cook lima beans according to directions on package; drain. Mix in remaining ingredients and reheat. Amount: 3 to 4 servings.

## Mrs. Small's String Beans a la Mushrooms:

1 No. 2 can string beans (French or regular cut)  
1 can condensed mushroom soup  
½ cup buttered bread crumbs  
Place string beans in casserole and pour mushroom soup over them, gently stirring to mix. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

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# Ideas

By Elizabeth Knight



Dramatic touches are given to the living room in the Orville Cole residence by taking the color scheme from a painting above the fireplace. Gold, green, blue and orange are reflected from the picture into the fittings of the large room.

**S**HELVES in a living room can high light the room and be eye-catching, too, when made of beautiful wood and when unusual pieces and books with fine bindings are displayed thereon. Sometimes such shelves give a room exactly the finished touch needed.

Houses built in modern style not only use built-in shelves to advantage for appearance, but also for practical purpose. The modern home of George Montierth, Long Beach architect, at 5340 El Prado Ave., features such shelves in the living room. A grand piano has been placed at the end of the room and the dark mahogany gleams richly against the soft color of the Japanese Ketsura wood used for the shelves and the walls of the room.

Montierth had his record player installed in one of the bottom cabinets and his TV set and radio set above this. The loud speaker is at the very top of the wall, directly above the top shelf, using the ceiling as a fine sounding board.

A piece of sculpture representing a wood-carving, designed by Modspe of Pasadena, is the unique piece which is

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EDITORIAL

## And Now, Malenkov

IF YOUR NAME is Georgi M. Malenkov, today you probably feel that sense of accomplishment and limitless power which comes from having attained a pinnacle.

Mountain climbers know that feeling.

And there the analogy ends.

Men who climb mountains can climb back down again. With men who ascend to dictatorship it is different. They are trapped there on the peak in the frigid, tenuous air of power mixed with fear. It is a supreme place to be; but it is not held without sacrifice.

After that intoxicating moment of arrival at the top, these men begin to discover the full meaning of their position.

You take up the club of your high office.

But gaze down, Georgi, at those just below. They smile and bow and call you master. But do you detect jealousy and ambition behind the smiles and gestures? (You remember well how it was when you were the smiler and the bower.) Yet, if you dispose of these hungry underlings, will you be able to trust those you promote to fill their places?

Take care; be watchful.

You will be told that you are loved by the populace. Pravda will make a permanent news story of it, and perhaps an ode will be written. And when you drive through the streets, thick plates of steel armor will separate you from the loving eyes of your admirers.

You are a shrewd man. You will know that for every one who loves there are 10,000 who hate a dictator. Beware.

You will be able to give an order and have a man's head placed at your feet. When you give a speech, the Square will quake with applause.

How pleasant to the ego. But won't the pleasure be dulled slightly by the knowledge that you are less popular than feared? That your rule depends on force rather than common consent? Obedience without love is a hollow victory. Or is it too much to credit you with conscience?

What will be your ending, Georgi?

Stalin, whom you succeed, died of a brain stroke in bed at age 73. But don't deceive yourself. It is difficult enough for any man to find a decent death in this world, Georgi. The odds are heavy against such a death for a dictator. Most of them have departed violently, struck down by their own jealous henchmen, by their enemies at war, or by their own hand. Remember Caesar and the Ides of March. Remember Hitler, dead from his own pistol shot in the bunker under the Reich chancellery. Mussolini, shot by partisans and suspended from a rope by his heels, looking more like a sack of meal than a master of men. . . .

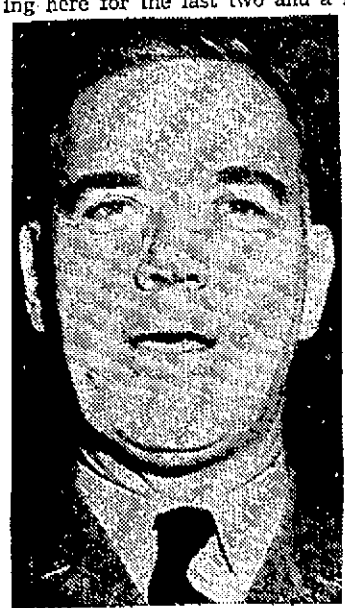
You will find, Georgi Malenkov, that it is much easier to climb to the peak of evil than to live there with peace of mind.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## 'Vanishing American'

WASHINGTON—They pinned a decoration on his chest for distinguished service—but they might better have decorated him as the "vanishing American."

For the phenomenon of a general who comes back home to say that he believes in a military victory is nowadays so strange, so unique, so different from what has been the doctrine prevailing here for the last two and a half years that when the words



VAN FLEET

fell from the lips of James Van Fleet, top commander in the Korean War, it became news of headline importance.

Why shouldn't a military commander believe in victory? Why shouldn't he urge that the offensive be taken and the enemy defeated? Why shouldn't the troops under his command have enough ammunition to fire at the enemy? And who dares to tell him not to fight to win?

These questions would have sounded odd to the Americans in combat less than eight years ago. But today billions of dollars can be spent on gadgets for intercontinental wars that may never come to pass, and yet ammunition, so sorely needed by the foot soldier, has been lacking at critical moments to our troops in Korea.

What explanation can the Truman-Acheson administration make to these charges? Sen. Byrd, Democrat, has demanded with indignation that the Defense Department get the facts of the ammunition shortage and tell them to the public so responsibility can be fixed.

The American people have known that, upon instructions from the Department of State—so-called diplomatic policy—orders were issued in the autumn of 1950 to countermand Gen. MacArthur's own orders to his army to blow up the bridges across the Yalu River so that the Chinese Communist armies could be delayed, if not prevented from coming across into Korea.

The American people have also known that, while the Communist planes could come into Korea from bases in Manchuria and strike at American boys, the American bombers were not allowed, by order of President Truman and Secretary Acheson, to pursue them to their bases—because the British objected.

But not until Gen. Van Fleet testified before the Senate committee was it known that ammunition for the foot soldier had been deficient. There are, likewise, tales of anxious hours when, if a certain ship en route across the Pacific had been sunk, the fate of the entire American Army in Korea might have been tragic. There are other details that have not yet come out.

But Gen. Van Fleet has told enough to alert the American nation to the kind of negligence that has been going on in the conduct of the Korean War.

The former commander of the Eighth Army tells, for instance, how the American troops were about ready to attain victory in May, 1951. That was when Secretary of State Acheson publicly stated a willingness of the United States to stop the fighting on and around the 38th Parallel and talk peace. The Communists accepted promptly and then stalled. No time limit was placed by the U. N. on the length of the parleys.

How can any army ever be trained for modern combat if it is not trained to fight for victory? Is the American youth to be indoctrinated with the concept that, when he gets on the football gridiron, he must not play to win but only to achieve a nothing-to-nothing score?

## NOT MUCH SWINGING ROOM



DREW PEARSON

## Secretary of Defense Wilson Frets Over Red Tape Surrounding His Job

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is a little less in the headlines these days, but behind the scenes he has been fuming and fretting at the red tape surrounding his job as boss of the armed services. He is also fuming and fretting at Congress.

One of his latest backstage hassles occurred when he wanted to appoint TV star Arthur Godfrey as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Information. Wilson, whose General Motors Corporation helped to sponsor Godfrey, ordered his subordinates to set up the plan to have Godfrey take over "public information" with the title of Assistant Secretary of Defense.

But, replied his subordinates, you can't do that without consulting Congress. Congress has given certain jobs to the Assistant Secretaries of Defense, but information is not one of them. We'll have to ask Congress to change the law.

"What?" exploded Wilson. "Do I have to go to Congress for everything?"

Later he got off another crack aimed in the direction of Capitol Hill.

"General Motors had a Congress looking over its shoulder all the time," snorted the new Secretary of Defense. "It would have to employ twice as many people."

Note: What Wilson objects to is spending so much time running up to Congress to testify, and tying up so much of his personnel answering Congressional queries; also buttering up Congressmen.

ARAB LOBBYING

How bitter Arab feeling is toward Israel was illustrated by some conversations Adlai Stevenson stumbled into with Arab ambassadors when he called on them in Washington recently.

Stevenson had to get passport visas for his world trip and while doing so paid courtesy calls on the Moslem ambassadors. He found the one thing they wanted to talk about was the resolution pending in Congress condemning Russia for its persecution of the Jews. The resolution, the Arab envoys argued, ought to be blocked in Congress.

One of them, believe it or not, even went to the extent of claiming that passage of such a resolution by the U. S. Congress would be "tampering with the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

Stevenson listened, said nothing. However, Arab representations to the State Department, which is worried over the sensitive Moslem world, caused Dulles emissaries to urge Congress to change the resolution. That's why it censored all religious persecution, not merely anti-Semitism.

AIRLINE GRAVY

Lobbyists for the big airlines are slipping around to see friends on Capitol Hill in a quiet drive to block a subsidy separation bill. This would force the airlines to tell how much government gravy they get. At present air subsidies are lumped together so it's impossible to differentiate between a legitimate air mail pay and outright subsidies.

The airlines' case is summed up in a confidential, unsigned memo which the pressure boys have dropped off at a few Senate offices. They have also whispered around that airline executives contributed \$150,000

to the GOP campaign chest. Interference is that the Republicans should help them get their money back from the taxpayers through government hand-outs.

PIPELINE

Our new ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, doesn't relish the way Italian newspapers confuse her with actress Clair Luce.

GOP Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania shocked a meeting of business editors last week by predicting the Korean war still would be raging during the Congressional elections in November, 1954. The editors had expected peace this year.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Vandenberg sent a top secret message taking the hide off his B-36 commander, Gen. Curtis Le May, and wanting to know what had been done about three crashes of B-36's in two weeks. Le May wired that he was investigating personally.

The Reds are now putting out propaganda leaflets urging Allied troops to follow the example of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. "The duke gave up the crown of England for love of a woman," say the leaflets. "Why don't you soldiers give up this war and go back to your women?"

Attorney General Brownell is being pressured by the generals and the admirals to overrule his own antitrust division and drop the grand jury action against six of the nation's biggest oil companies. . . . Some of the Navy brass have worked out a little plan to pad their budget despite the watchful eye of Budget Director Joe Dodge. What the admirals don't know, however, is that Dodge knows all about their little scheme and is ready to crack down on the Navy's phony statistics.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Annexation Rules Bar 'Gobbling'

THE PROCEDURE by which an inhabited area may be annexed to an incorporated California city is prolonged and tedious. It is much easier to do it in many other states. In Missouri and Texas, for example, cities are empowered to take on adjoining territory as they see fit, and the residents of the annexed area have no say in the matter.

Here, the decision of the people in the area proposed for annexation is the ruling factor. They initiate the plan. Except in unusual cases, they do the only balloting on the proposal. Thus, it is expected that if Lakewood Plaza voters next Thursday favor annexation, that will bring their area into the city.

Because many of the readers of this column are newcomers to California or for other reasons have little knowledge of the annexation proceedings, which are becoming a matter of increasing interest hereabouts, it seems timely to give a summary outline of the steps involved in an annexation in this state.

Here they are: 1. First, the County Board of Supervisors must approve the proposed annexation as to "definiteness and certainty." This is a technical matter, having to do with proper description of the area, etc. 2. Proponents of annexation in the area must get the consent of the governing body (City Council here) of the incorporated city to institute proceedings. The council refers the matter to the City Planning Commission for a report.

3. Proponents must publish notice of intent to circulate a petition. 4. Twenty-one days after the publication of notice, the petition may be circulated. It must be signed by not less than 25 per cent of the qualified voters of the district if the proceedings are to continue.

5. After receiving the petition the council adopts a resolution of intention to hold an election in the annexation area, giving at least 30 days to prepare for the election.

6. The City Council also sets time for a hearing. If a majority of the owners of separate parcels of property in the annexation area object at the hearing, the annexation plan must be abandoned.

7. The election is held, and if the result is favorable to annexation the matter goes to the City Council for adoption of an ordinance approving or disapproving the annexation.

If the council disapproves (which seldom happens) a vote of the people of the city is automatically required.

If the council approves, the proper certification is made to the Secretary of State, and the area in question becomes a part of the incorporated city.

Lakewood Plaza annexation procedure has now reached the seventh step as outlined above. The people there will decide next Thursday if they want to come into Long Beach, with a simple majority vote determining the issue.

If they vote to come in, it appears probable the City Council will adopt the ordinance necessary to complete the annexation.

It will be seen from this outline that annexation is a three or four-month operation, at best. It is also clear that in this state, "gobbling" of surrounding territory by an ambitious city is hardly possible. Annexation of inhabited territory cannot be accomplished unless a majority of the people in the area, who are interested enough to vote, say they want it.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

British imperialism has aimed at the subjugation of my country (Iran). In this ungodly and unfriendly attitude continues, we have no other road open to us than breaking off all connections with Britain.

—Seyyed Kashani, Iranian Moslem leader.

I guess I drove it (a missing golf ball) straight into somebody's pants pocket.

—Bing Crosby, at a crowded golf course.



Service Club

The service club is one that meets. . . . For luncheon; every week. . . . To sing and eat, review reports. . . . And hear some person speak. . . . It is the best of fellowship. . . . In true commercial style. . . . And in a lot of other ways. . . . It makes itself worth while. . . . It sponsors education and. . . . The many projects free. . . . That are of vital interest to. . . . The whole community. . . . The children and their welfare, the. . . . Utilities in town. . . . And how to keep the progress up. . . . It holds the taxes down. . . . It is the organization where. . . . The common elbows rub. . . . God bless the growing membership. . . . Of every service club.

L.A.C. SAYS:

## Keeping a Date

(Continued From Page 1)

vated by the casual way people act in their social life. It has become accepted custom to always be a little late for almost any kind of social function. A couple that always appears on time often finds the host and hostess dressing, as though they did not mean 7 o'clock when they set that hour.

Hotels and restaurants never know when to expect people who have reservations even though they solemnly promise to be there at a certain time.

Some years ago a banker friend with whom we played tennis was put out because one of our friends was always late for our game. Our banker friend remarked, "You know a man who does not keep his word about appointments is usually lax in keeping his word about most things he does. It is a bad habit that grows on you and shows up in meeting obligations and other business appointments."

There is no more important trait in a young man seeking to advance in the business world than that of creating complete confidence in the minds of men with whom he must work. Being consistently late will create an obstacle on the road to success that may stop his progress.

The same thought should be applied to associations on civic boards where other busy people are serving. By being late, often one man means no quorum is present.

That means other busy people sit around waiting for one man who does not take his responsibilities seriously. It may seem unimportant to you that you are five minutes late, but it is an irritation to others which you direct at yourself if you are the cause. Few men can afford that kind of reputation. By a little self-discipline and consideration it will be found it is as easy to be five minutes early as it is to be five minutes late. The difference in what people think of you is surely worth the effort.—L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

## TOWN MEETING

### Annexation

TO THE EDITOR:

The argument against Long Beach extending its boundaries to take in the natural growth area has touched the heights of demagoguery.

Every veteran, including myself, must feel a personal insult in the assertion that Lakewood is a lower tax area. This argument can only be founded on the small exemption afforded veterans. While we were away fighting, the chance of buying a low-cost home disappeared, and we have been forced to pay twice as much for a home as the person who was on the spot.

The attempt to use the tax-exemption argument of the Long Beach oil funds is as dishonest an argument as I have heard. The projects, with a few exceptions, will be enjoyed by anyone coming to Long Beach and, incidentally, spending money at the gas stations, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

Despite the small veterans' exemption, each one will contribute to lowering the general overhead expenses for every single taxpayer.

The net result will be lower taxes for all. Here's hoping that someone of my neighbors who has more energy than myself will get out and hustle so that my small community, which is neither Lakewood Park or Plaza, will get us joined to Long Beach, not because we will save a few dollars but so that we can enjoy the full rights of citizen-

ship in a growing area and not live at the whim of a moribund county setup that represents every interest from the alkali flats in the desert to growing communities and as a result, represents no one.

ERNE MELENDEZ

3519 Hungerford St.

### Korea

TO THE EDITOR:

Why don't we conduct this Korean war like we intended to win? Gen. Van Fleet and Gen. Almond have stated we could have twice won but were not permitted, being held back by the Allied diplomats.

Here's hoping President Eisenhower demands all members of the U. N. to cease trading with all Reds and calls for a naval blockade of Red China. Let's use common sense and be practical and meet aggression with boldness and determination.

Let's fight to really end war or get out of the U. N. and let our boys fight under the U. S. Flag. BEULAH BARNER.

1266 Chestnut Ave.

### Lagoon

TO THE EDITOR:

Rainbow Lagoon is half full of mud. Everybody talks about dredging it and fixing it up, but nobody does anything. What do you have to do to get some action on such things?

U. V. LANDSUNG.

6001 Turnergrove Dr.

BILL VAUGHAN

## Senator Soaper Says—

Even if we can't place some of the names and faces currently in Washington, the confusion is familiar.

Hard to know sometimes just which item in the news to worry about the most. Last week it was a toss-up with us between the death of Fritz Kuhn, the former Bund leader, and word from Iran that the Russians have been thrown out of the caviar industry there.

We wish people who are always saying, "Out of this world," were.

The pioneers crossed the country until they came to a good site for a traffic jam and then located a city there.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Stop explaining to her. She doesn't know she's supposed to be unhappy when we go out evenings."

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# Delay Probe of Business 'Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Senate Small Business Committee has postponed, pending "corrective action" by the Eisenhower administration, an investigation of charges that some industries have been keeping new products and processes off the market.

A committee source said Saturday hearings on the question were scheduled originally to begin some time this month.

The whole question, this source said, is tied into the case of a product called ADX-2 designed to prolong the life of storage batteries used in automobiles as well as industrial power plants.

Jess M. Richie of Oakland, Calif., president of Pioneers, Inc., which makes ADX-2, claims it retards the rate of sulfation in batteries and hence lengthens their lives. He has been at odds for years with the Bureau of Standards, which has refused to certify the validity of his claims.

The bureau maintains no product invented will add life to a battery, but Richie says the bureau never gave ADX-2 a fair test. Defense Department tests generally have been negative except for one by the Air Force about four years ago.

The small business committee reported that tests made for it by Massachusetts Institute of Technology "completely" upheld Richie's claims.

Earlier last week, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield indefinitely set aside a fraud order against Richie. The action, taken after Summerfield conferred with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, saved Richie from having his mail stamped "fraud" and returned to the senders.

The committee source said the group is confident Summerfield and Weeks will see to it that Richie "gets a fair hearing before the post office and bureau of standards."

The Richie case, he said, is the "only concrete one" but he added that the committee "is studying the entire question of ease or difficulty with which small businesses market their products."

## March on Capital Threatened Over Post Office Cuts

WILKESBORO, N. C. — (AP). Indignant Wilkes County citizens threatened Saturday to march on Washington to back up their protests against the closing of 21 fourth-class post offices in the county.

At a mass meeting here, the group voted unanimously to send attorneys to Washington to demand that the Post Office Department abandon its plan to eliminate the local offices and 13 star routes.

If that fails, the citizens said, they will form a motorcade and descend on the nation's capital in a group to express opposition to the post office reorganization plan.

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes, speaking as a private citizen, said Wilkes Countians have "not been treated as United States citizens" in their pleas to post office authorities in Washington.

### OFFICIAL CITY PRINTING

NOTICE TO VOTERS  
Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Long Beach, and the proposed Resolutions relating to the expenditure of certain funds of the City of Long Beach submitted by the City Council of said City, to be voted upon at an election to be held in the City of Long Beach on Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1953, have been printed in pamphlet form, copies of which may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk, Room 101, City Hall, Long Beach, California.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1953.  
(SEAL)  
MARGARET L. HEARTWELL,  
City Clerk of the  
City of Long Beach  
Pub. Feb. 19 thru April 3, 1953 (Incl.)  
—(44)—L.B.L.

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LONG BEACH  
S-Telegram

ACH-12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1952  
TELEPHONE 6-1554

NIGHT  
FINAL  
5 LATE SPORTS

y, 14, Shackles, Tab 'Sourpuss' of Politburo to Head Russ



MORE THAN a year ago the Press-Telegram carried the banner-line story which is reproduced below. Don Hastings, one of the paper's telegraph editors, spotted the story which was filed by AP's ace news analyst, William J. Ryan. Ryan repeatedly forecast the events which, just this past week, came to pass.

## Pair Arrested, \$8000 in Phoney Checks Grabbed

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). Two Los Angeles men were arrested Saturday on charges of possessing \$8000 in fake payroll checks. Lt. Edward Moody of the check detail said the men, Albert Bailey, 27, and William Teller, 24, were picked up near their hotel after a maid found the checks in their room.

## DELIVERANCE REVIVAL

Continues  
GIFTS OF SPIRIT IN OPERATION



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**CECIL MCGARRATH**  
Proclaims the Word of God.  
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• Salvation for Soul  
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Sunday Night Is  
Wheel Chair and  
Stretcher Night  
Services Each Evening at 7:30 P. M.  
Except Saturday  
"Words of Life" Broadcast Daily,  
Mon.-Fri., KFOX, 1280 on Dial  
SUN. SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.—  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A. M.—  
YOUTH SERVICE 6:30 P. M.  
**Revival Center Church**  
6200 Atlantic, Long Beach  
ROBERT E. REID, Pastor

## Mother, 3 Tots Injured in Crash

SAN PEDRO — A mother and her three small children were injured when their car was cut off the road by an unidentified driver and careened wildly along a high embankment before hitting a telephone pole and overturning.

Injured were Mrs. H. B. Goodrich, 42, of 1512-A W. 17th Wk., and Patrick, 5, Julie, 3 and Daniel 1½. All escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Police said Mrs. Goodrich told them a car turned in front of her as she drove north on Western Ave. near Fourth St. Saturday afternoon and she swerved to avoid the other auto.

While dodging the errant motorist, Mrs. Goodrich lost control of her auto, which was listed as a complete loss by police.



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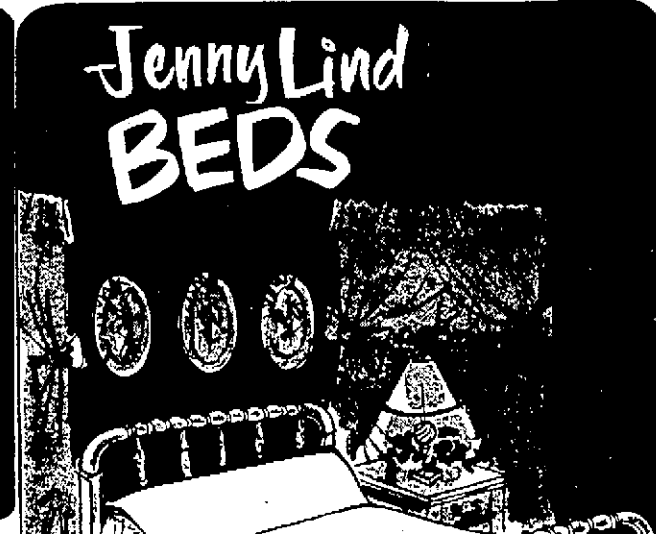
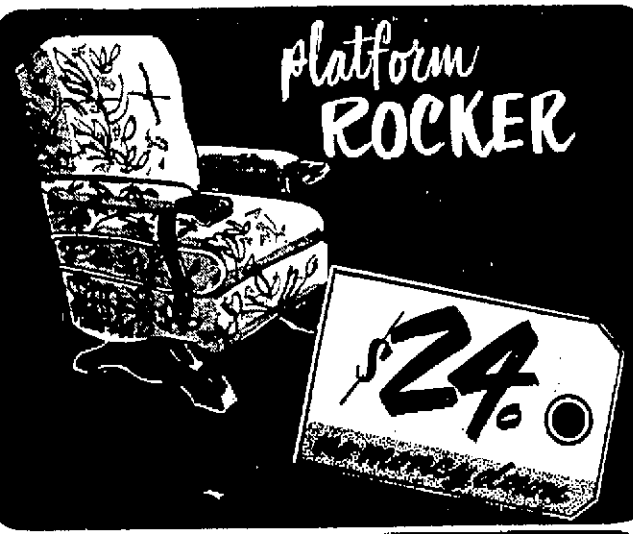
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THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

**SPELLENS** furniture • carpet

247

EAST FOURTH ST.

NO MONEY DOWN  
WE CARRY OUR  
OWN CONTRACTS

# Will Make Your Living Room Livable

Sunday, March 9, 1953



Gay water colors are framed in maple, flanking a maple clock, and lend charm to this corner beside the fireplace in the Judge Andersons' home.



Built-in bookshelves of Japanese Ketsura wood in the George Montierth living room hold a record player, radio and TV; speaker near ceiling.

the center of attraction on the shelves.

In the living room of the Eugene Jones family at 59th and Bayshore Walk, a corner of the living room has been set aside for a game table, with its accompanying set of captain's chairs. Here canasta, chess, bridge or whatever game is desired can be played at any

time without the trouble of dragging out a card table and pulling up the nearest living room chairs!

Another unusual feature of this living room is an old-brick planter, dividing living and dining room, and leaving an opening between the two rooms creating a feeling of greater space in addition to being most at-

tractive. Shutters are used at the windows instead of the usual curtains or draperies and they carry out the old-fashioned theme used throughout in the furnishings. All of the furniture is of pine.

The Judge Andersons' home on Spindrift Road in the Portuguese Bend Club area is furnished in Provincial style and

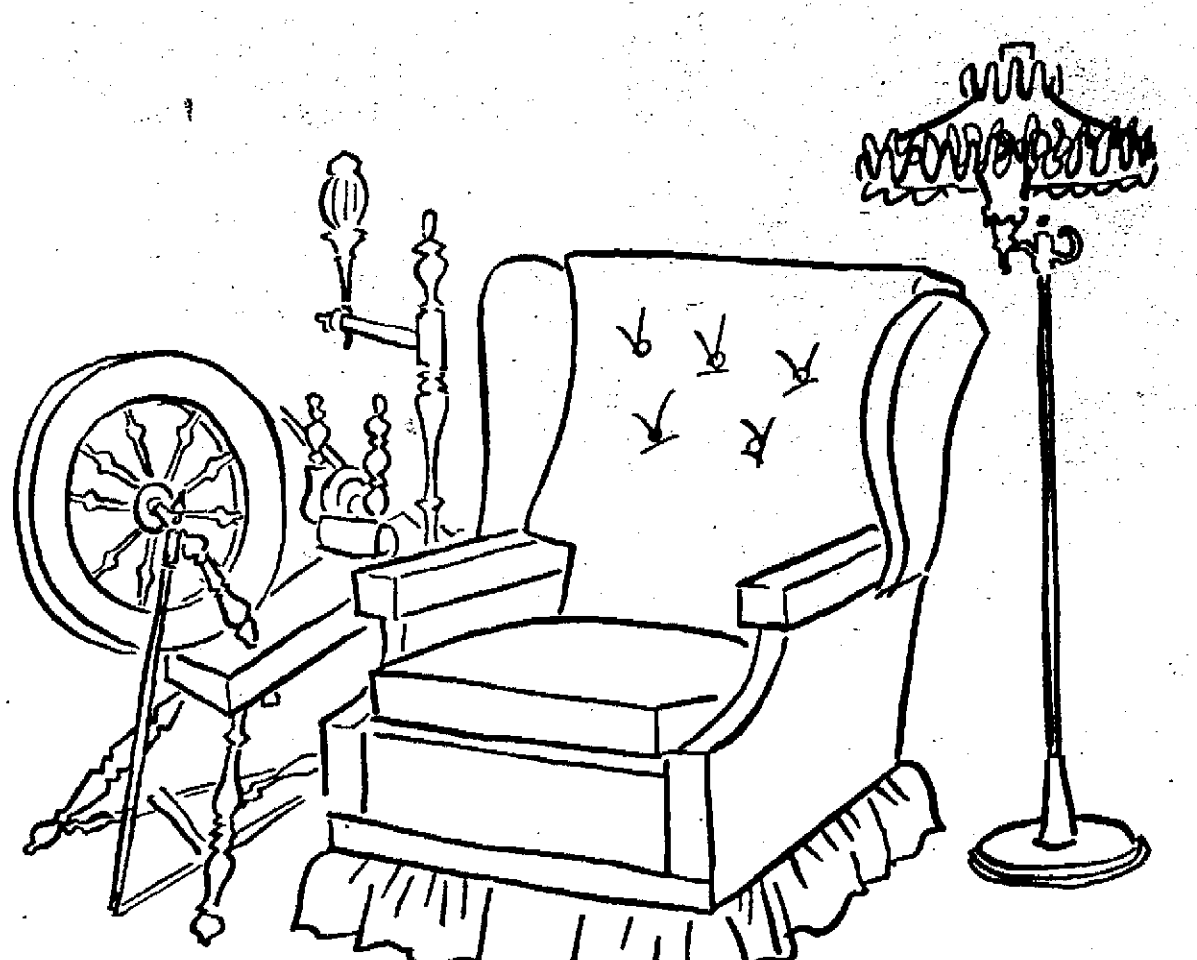
Mrs. Anderson has used several smart ideas in the living room. On the ledge created by the top of the bookshelves Mrs. Anderson has displayed her collection of Toby jugs. Windows behind this ledge, which J. M. Gray, Portuguese Bend architect, planned for this room, give the effect of greater space. The only pictures which Mrs.

Anderson has used in the room are watercolors by Suzanne Brun, Los Angeles artist. They are unusual, gay and most attractive; showing children with birds, pigs and chickens. The one on the right of the clock has a country boy complete with straw in his shoes, while

(Continued on Page 12)



A game table with captain's chairs lends a cheery note to this living room corner in the Eugene Jones home.



Luxurious comfort with the beauty of Early American styling is combined in this attractive WING CHAIR. Hardwood construction with foam rubber seat and arms in a choice of distinctive Early American print covers.

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# Mamie's China

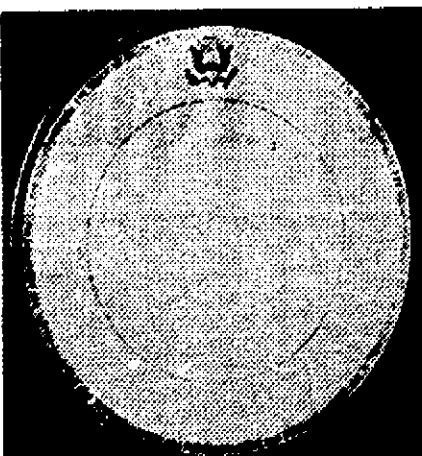
WHEN Mamie Eisenhower sets the table in the White House, she uses dinnerware designed for President Truman in 1952. The china is made by a firm which has furnished White House dishes

since the regime of President Wilson, a firm whose dishes may be bought by Long Beach housewives.

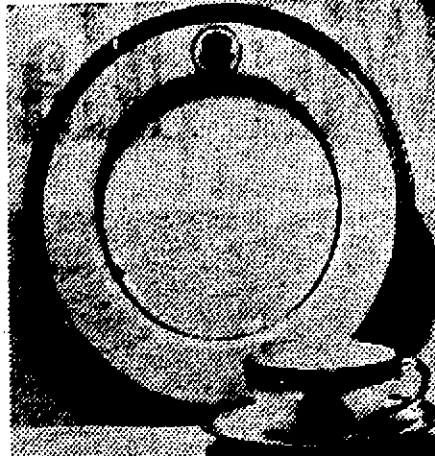
In 1917 President Wilson ordered a 1700-piece set of Lenox china for the White House, the

first time that American made china ever was used in the President's home. The Wilson service was used continuously until 1935 when President Roosevelt commissioned the firm to create an official service for his table. The Roosevelt service was replaced during the redecoration of the White House, completed in 1952.

The present design shows the Presidential seal in etched gold, with each piece featuring a border of teal green and etched with a gold rim.



President Roosevelt ordered a 2000-piece set of this china back in 1935. The band is cobalt blue.



The Eisenhowers now use this china, created for Harry Truman. Border is teal green, etched gold.

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Creamed Chicken... 9 Dimes, 1 Nickel

2 Chicken Drumsticks... 10 Dimes, 2 Nickels

Roast Turkey... 12 Dimes, 1 Nickel

Hot Beef Sandwich... 8 Dimes, 5 Nickels

Roast Prime Rib... 10 Dimes, 10 Nickels

Chopped Round Steak... 11 Dimes

INCLUDING: SALAD OR VEGETABLE—MILK OR HOT CHOCOLATE SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

## Ideas

(Continued from Page 11.)

the one on the left has a girl with birds in her hat. Maple frames tone in with the maple furnishings in the room, and with the maple clock with its planter box underneath it.

Mrs. Anderson found an old copper washbowl, which she keeps beside the brick fireplace, way up in the San Fernando Valley—it was battered and dirty and she had quite a job cleaning it up and giving it its present polish. The coffee table is a replica of a cobbler's bench.

The home of the Orville Coles, 268 Granada Ave., has been decorated throughout with a Chinese key design and in the living room Mrs. Cole had a modern coffee table made with this design in it. The Coles at one time lived in China and brought back with them many fine pieces of Oriental art, such as vases, teakwood tables, candlesticks, brassware and cloisonne. Some of these are fitted gracefully into the modern living room which Mrs. Cole has created.

A tremendous brass candlestick originally used in a Chinese temple has been made into a lamp. A miniature war junk of exquisite workmanship stands on one table. Chinese vases on the mantel have Chinese silhouettes above them.

Some decorators deplore selecting a picture for a room because "it matches the drapes," but since pictures are something a person lives with and must like in order to have on their walls, it is understandable. However, many smart women have chosen a picture for their living rooms before they have planned the decor.

Mrs. Cole did that very thing. The painting above her mantel is of a flower arrangement—bird of paradise flowers in a green bowl with a blue Chinese figure beside it. The colors in the painting, green, orange, blue, gold, are carried out in the furnishings. The love seat by the fireplace is green, a large Gavenport is gold, chairs on either side of it are blue, orange chairs piped with blue and an ottoman to match make a striking group across from the love seat—being completed by a black modern table with the key design and the brass candlestick lamp upon it.

Little tricks like those above can give a room individuality. Without them, a room may be like a furniture store window; beautiful, perhaps, but lacking personality.

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SEE, INSPECT, DEMAND the genuine

**KOOLVENT**  
Ventilated  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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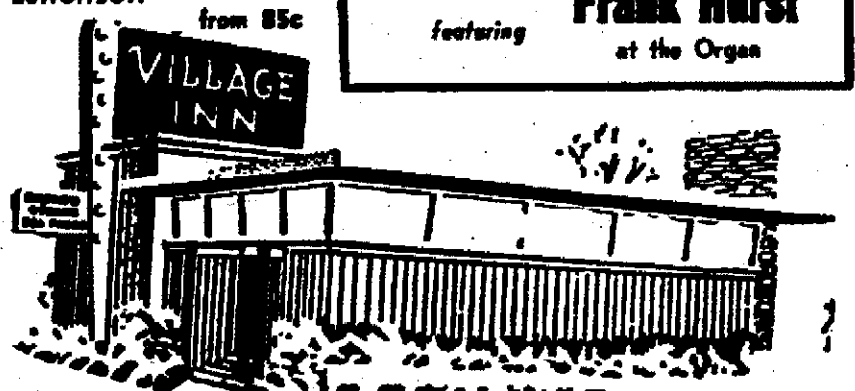
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## Drive Pushed for Home Rule in County Pay

SACRAMENTO—(AP). A campaign to give 48 California counties more home rule was being fired up this week-end in the Legislature.

Under present law, pay of district attorneys, county treasurers, supervisors and jurors in all but 10 counties is fixed by the Legislature. And each year many of them get raises.

"This is from the horse and buggy days when they didn't trust the little counties to pay for good efficient help," said Assemblyman George D. Collins (D-San Francisco) leader of a move to change the system.

He said the setup has become a "sacred cow of the politicians in the hamlets who know they can do better with the Legislature than with their home constituents."

Collins proposed an amendment to the State Constitution vesting the salary power with the Board of Supervisors, "who know they won't be re-elected if they raise the pay too high."

"I think we should at least let the people vote on it," said Assemblyman Earl W. Stanley (R-Balboa Island), chairman of the Municipal and County Government Committee.

His committee was considering one of the more than 100 county salary bills this week when Stanley remarked, "If I wish somebody would carry a Constitutional amendment to let counties set their own cockeyed salaries, so we wouldn't have to do this every year."

Stanley and Collins pointed out the county bills breeze through the Legislature without adequate discussion.

"We here know nothing about them and make no attempt to find out," Collins said. "If the people knew what was going on, they'd be for such an amendment."

He predicted that the proposal, as once before, would clear the Assembly but run into trouble in the Senate, "because the Senators know those local officers are politicians and they always try to give them raises."

The only counties fixing their own officials' salaries classifications are those with charters—Butte, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Mateo, Tehama and Santa Clara.

## Hourly Earnings Mount 12 Pct. in Past 2 Years

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Average hourly earnings of California factory workers increased 12 per cent, about the same as the national average, during the last two years of wage controls.

This report Saturday by Paul Scharrenberg, state director of industrial relations, placed the hourly average pay of these workers in the state at \$1.93 in January, compared with \$1.73 in January, 1931. The average included overtime and other premium pay.

The gain resulted primarily from wage rate increases, the director said, but also reflected more overtime and a larger proportion of workers in the higher-paid defense-connected industries.

## Pro-Ike Virginian Gets Democratic House Nod

DANVILLE, Va.—(AP). Former Gov. William M. Tuck, a factor in the Eisenhower sweep of Virginia last November, Saturday was given the Democratic nomination for Congress from Virginia's Fifth District.

Tuck received 525 of a possible 761 convention votes over cries of an opposition spokesman that "Now if the house burns down, don't blame the 25,000 (district) Democrats who supported Stevenson."

## PROUD OF U. S.

### 'John Doe' Taxpayer Contributes \$800

ST. LOUIS—(AP). "John Doe," a citizen "proud of my country," has done it again. This time the anonymous taxpayer mailed in \$800, in \$50 bills, with his "John Doe" income tax form.

E. M. Flinn, assistant director of the St. Louis internal revenue office, said "John" has been doing this sort of thing for 10 or 12 years. His donations have ranged from \$400 to \$1,600, Flinn said.

## Cooling Engines Sent to Alaska to Battle Fires

WASHINGTON—(AP). Willys-Overland Motors Co. announced Saturday it has shipped 17 of the world's "most unique" jeep fire engines to Alaska.

The fire jeeps have special equipment to cool the warm water of Alaska's volcanic streams to make it more effective against fire and hose nozzles designed to pour a water "fog" on fires.

"Contrary to popular belief," the company said in its announcement, "much of the water in Alaskan streams comes from volcanic springs and is very warm. Fire experts say a room on fire can be put out in a full minute less with cold water than with warm."

## Mrs. Pandit's Name Hinted for U. N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). U. N. big power delegates called for a Security Council meeting early this week to discuss choosing a new U. N. secretary-general.

France and Britain were behind the move to get a quick survey of the situation as the name of a woman, India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, came out into the open as a possibility.

Mrs. Pandit herself said she would not run for the post now held by Norway's Trygve Lie but that if everybody agrees on her she would take on the job. India is still backing Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and president of the U. N. Assembly. Mrs. Pandit is being hailed as a candidate if a deadlock develops on Pearson.

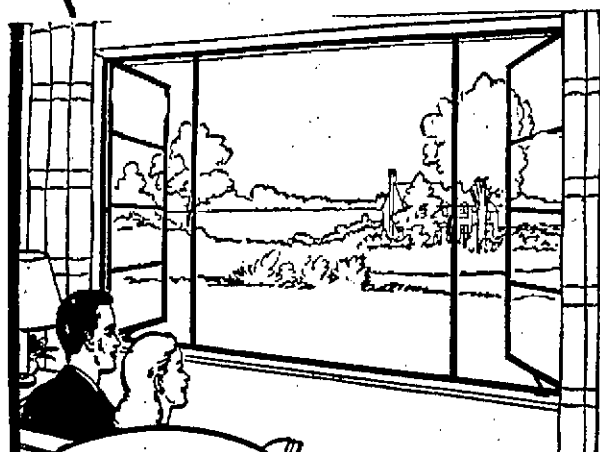
The U. S. has refused to make its position known on any candidate. This is deliberate. Anybody actively supported by the U. S. automatically would get a Soviet veto in the Council. It's as automatic as western opposition to the Soviet candidate for the job, Poland's Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski.

Britain is backing Pearson, as a commonwealth candidate. There were some hints before the Assembly sessions resumed last month that the Russians might be willing to accept Pearson. Many delegates scoffed at the rumors as a Russian trap.

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The Long Beach Area's  
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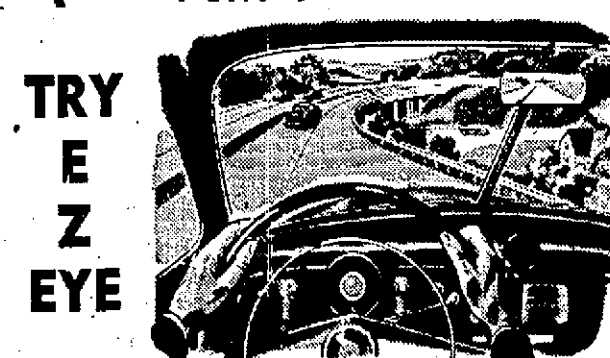


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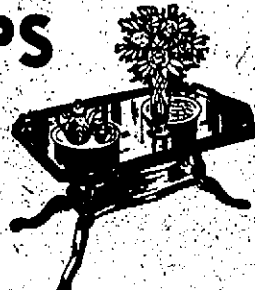
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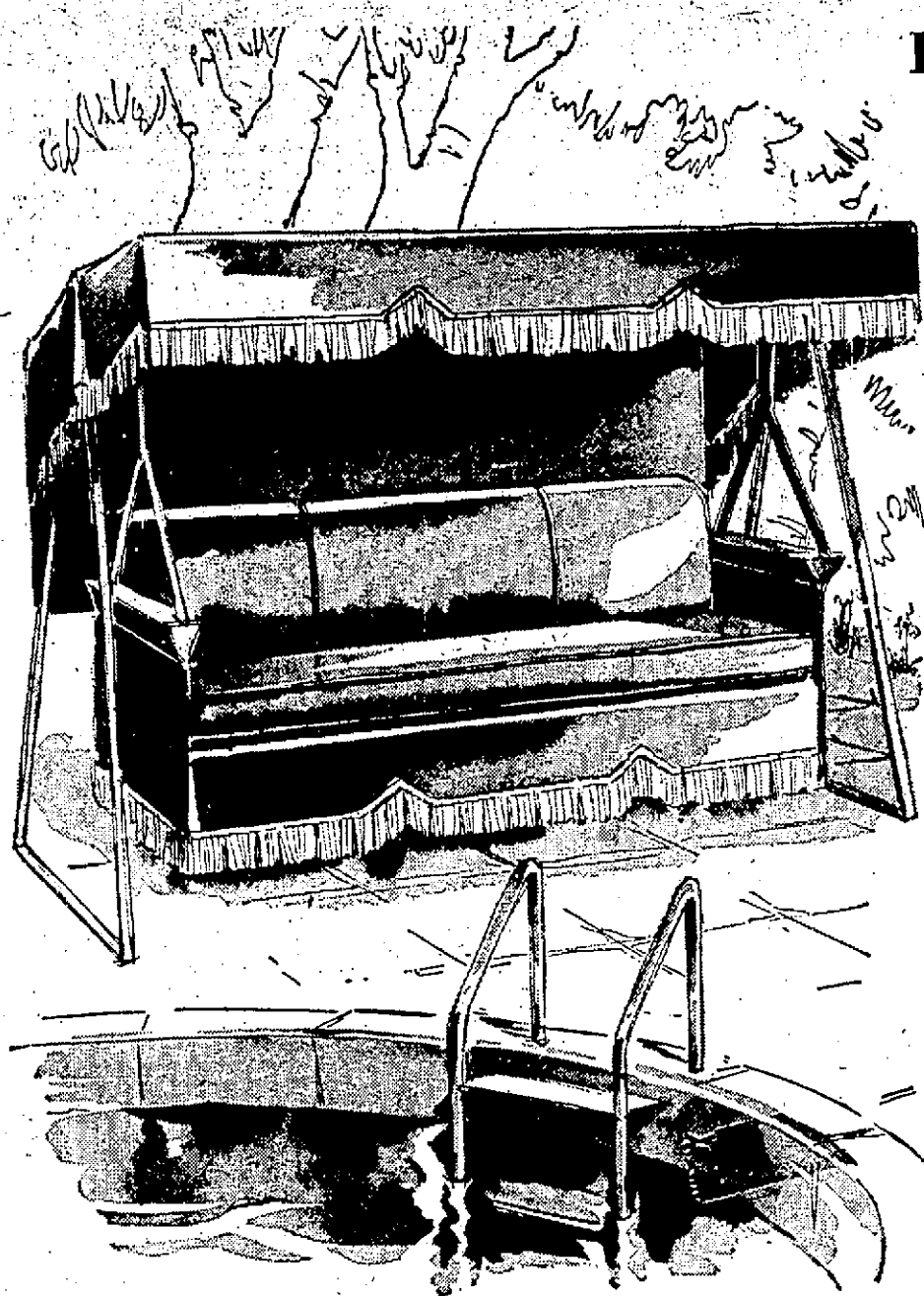
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**\$69.95**

Other models available from \$49.95 to \$94.95



Quality built throughout, this fine lawn swing boasts heavy vat-dyed duck cover, 4" fringe and superb tailoring. Constructed of strong steel frame with quality enamel finish; helical spring suspension on base. A wonderful value designed for lasting pleasure and comfort.

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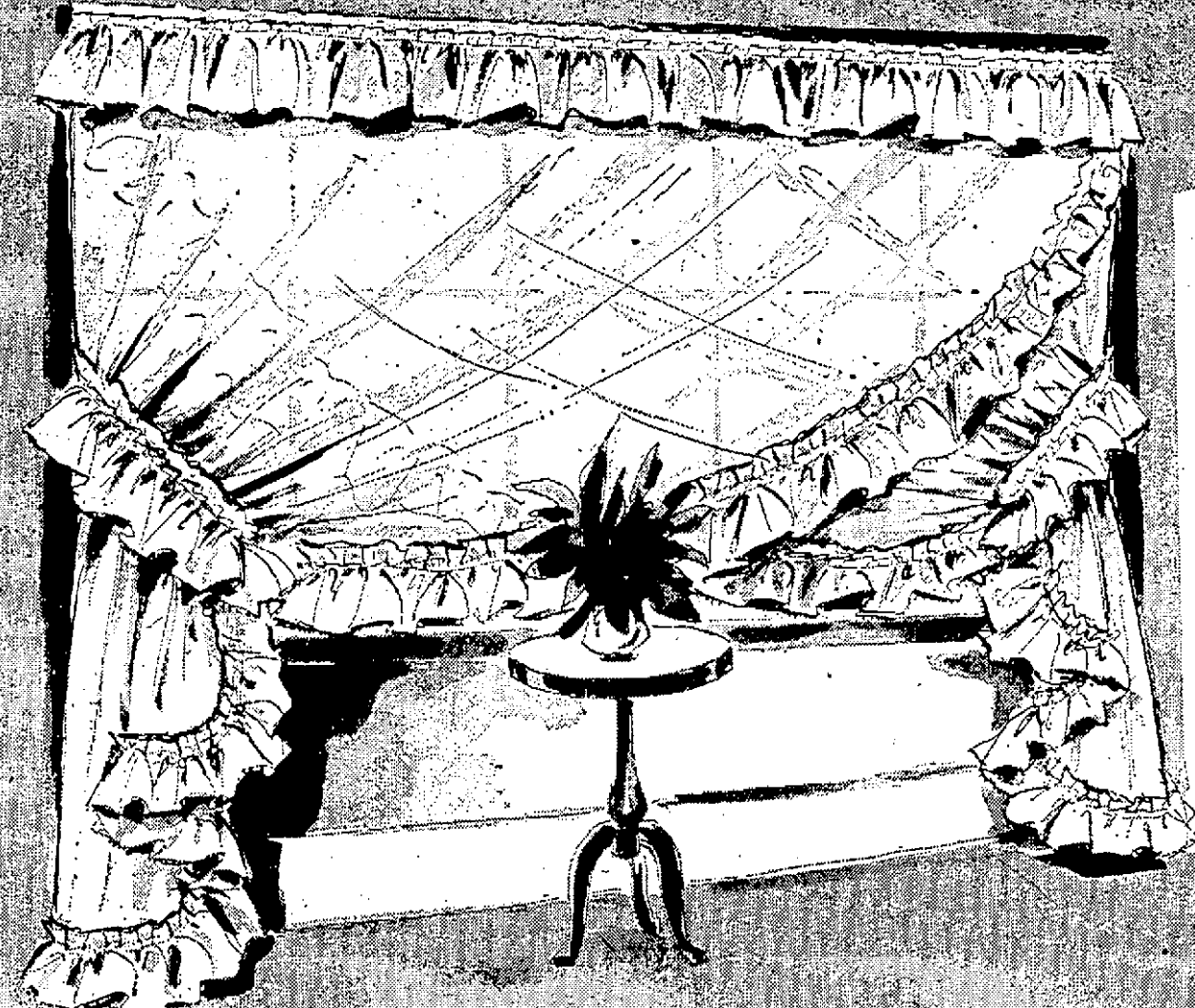
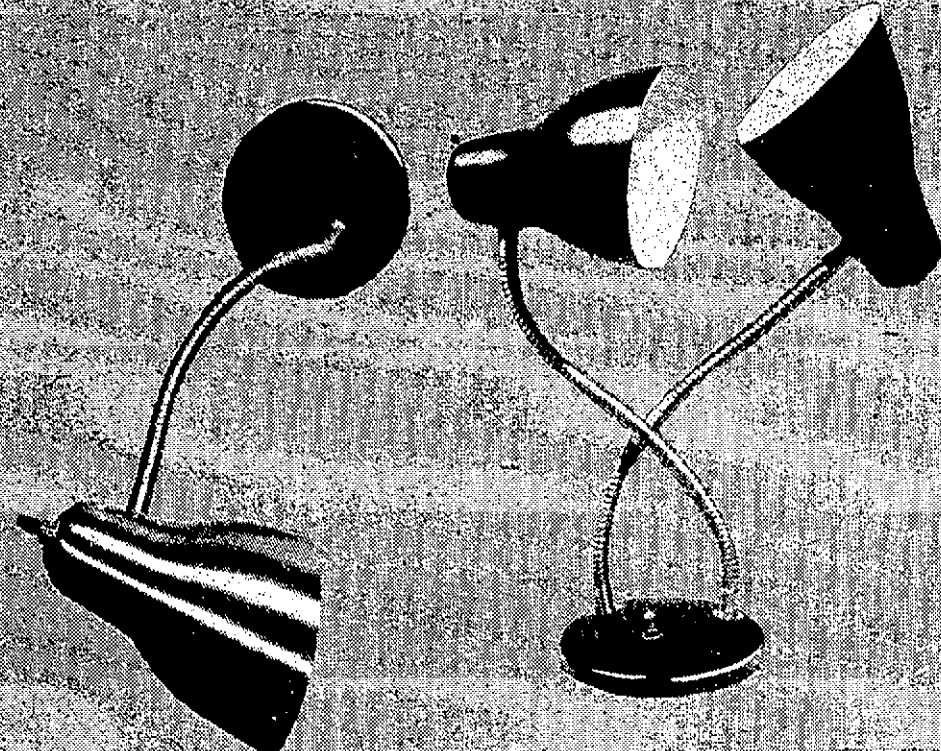
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Length	Width	Price
36"	98"	10.45 pr.
45"	98"	10.95 pr.
54"	98"	11.45 pr.
63"	98"	11.95 pr.
72"	98"	12.45 pr.
81"	98"	12.95 pr.
81"	142"	19.95 pr.
81"	186"	24.95 pr.
81"	278"	37.95 pr.

**tailored panels**  
Deep 5" bottom hems, 1" side hems; headed, ready to hang.

Length	Price	Length	Price
36"	1.95 ea.	63"	2.75 ea.
45"	2.25 ea.	72"	2.95 ea.
54"	2.45 ea.	90"	3.45 ea.

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GOOSENECK TABLE, PINUP LAMPS**

single **3.95** double **6.95**

Handsome in design (actual copy of an expensive Italian import) they're versatile in adapting themselves to any decor. Sturdily made, 16" tall, aluminum bullet, steel base, the neck of brushed brass. Combinations available are black base, brass bullet; all black, green (in single only), white, grey and brown. The double model has 3-way switch. Pin it up or place it on desks, over desks or tables, on night stands, above beds, as television lamp and countless other uses.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor

**our own "aristocrat" curtains  
PRISCILLAS AND PANELS IN ORLON MARQUINETTE**

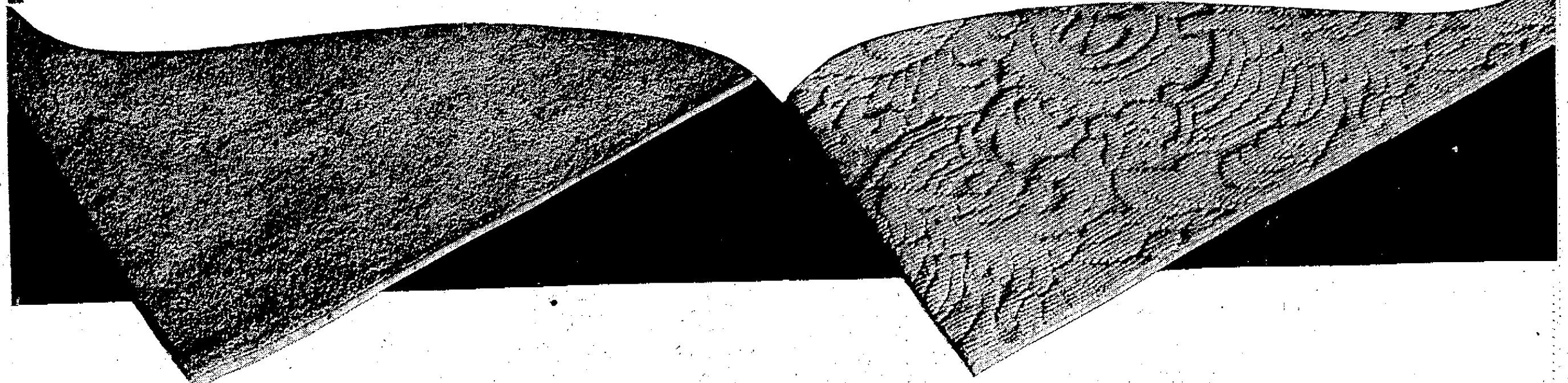
"Aristocrat" Priscillas 98" wide to pr. 81" long **12.95** pair "Aristocrat" 42x81" Panels **3.25** each

Our own "Aristocrat" curtains, made of Dupont's miracle fiber, orlon Marquissette. Delicately sheer, but long lasting, stronger fiber despite its delicate look. Resists sun's rays, smog, fog and silverfish, washes so easily, and dries quickly.

May Co. Lakewood Curtains, Third Floor



# SALE of James Lees Broadloom



**"NUBSETTE" ALL-WOOL FRIEZE  
BY JAMES LEES**

reg. 10.95 sq. yd. 9, 12, 15-ft. widths

Sale **8.87** sq. yd.

The hard twist frieze carpet that meets the demand for this popular texture at an exceptionally low price. The color range offers a selection to harmonize with the colors in other home furnishings. Spruce green, bayberry grey, almond green, snowdrop beige, desert rose, ruby red, delphinium blue and nutria (warm rose taupe).

**"REFLECTION" ALL-WOOL EMBOSSED WILTON  
BY JAMES LEES**

reg. 11.95 sq. yd. 9, 12, 15-ft. widths

Sale **9.97** sq. yd.

A new Wilton that achieves an interesting stylized leaf design by the use of different heights of cut and uncut pile. This creates a combination of textures which suggests velvet and frieze. Colors include ceramic green, crystal grey, desert rose, linden green, pastel beige, rose quartz, ocean green and nutria (warm rose taupe).

**another famous make  
HEAVY COTTON BOUCLE**

reg. 7.95 Sale **5.55** sq. yd.

Exclusive at May Co. and a spectacular value. 3-ft. width. In sandalwood, rose beige, clear grey, cocoa brown, medium green, mist green, maypoint rose.

May Co. Lakewood Floor Coverings, Third Floor

**another famous make  
CUT PILE COTTON  
BROADLOOM**

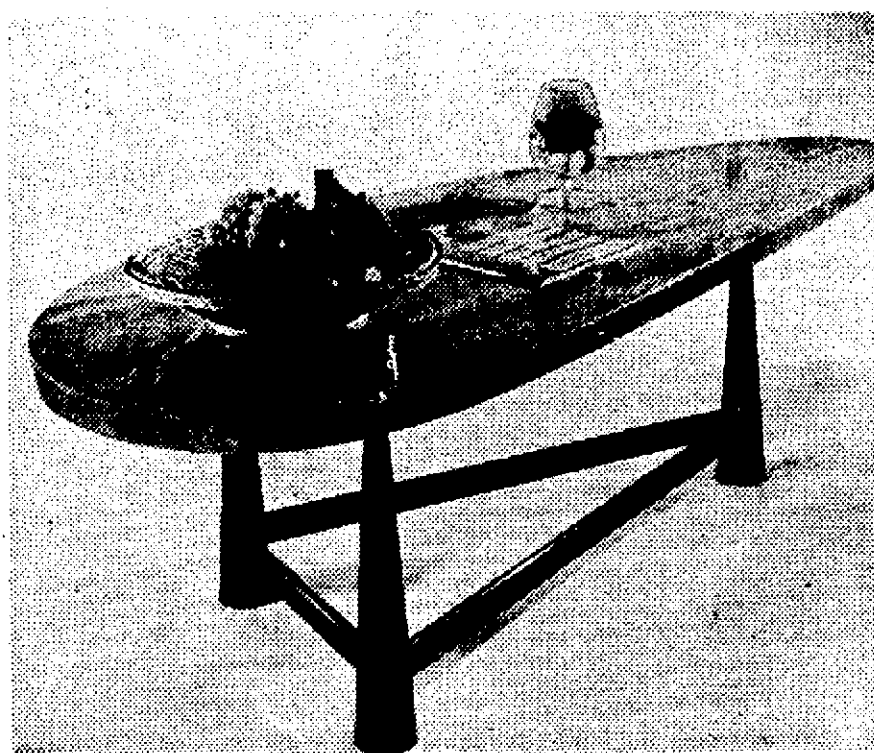
reg. 7.95 Sale **5.55** sq. yd.

Popular May Co. exclusive specially priced, 9 and 12-ft. widths. Deep pile virgin cotton yarns. In beige, green, grey, sandalwood and light green.

May Co. Lakewood Floor Coverings, Third Floor



# That Well-Turned Leg



Travertine marble slab rests on tapered round legs, lacquered peat brown, to produce this novel table.

FOR THOSE who admire a well-turned leg—and who doesn't — furniture designers have produced a variety of refreshingly styled eye-catchers during the past few weeks. In fact, so varied are the types of legs on tables, beds and sofas that a viewer concludes that legs have more interest than

For example, there are very heavy square legs, and very heavy round legs. There are very heavy tapered legs, and very slender tapered legs. There is also the inverted tapered type. All these general types are to be found on current modern pieces.

Noted also is the return to the classic cabriole leg on

By  
**Caroline Coleman**

the integral part of some pieces of furniture.

Legs on furniture—like their human counterparts—run the gamut of shapes. Legs can be square or heavy and round, or tapered delicately—or can even be shod with leather or brass feet. Legs in the current showings seem to be either of two extremes—very heavy, or very light.

French Provincial furniture.

**A NOVEL COME**—inverted so that the large end rests on the floor, and the smaller end supports the table top—was recently used by Edward Wormley for a free-form table. Because the top of the table is heavy travertine marble, metal was used for strength for the legs and stretchers. Lacquered a dull, dark brown, the metal

has all the appearance of wood.

Leather is as frequently used as brass to lend interest to legs on the new modern pieces. Leather, used as trimming not only lends contrast and interest to the piece, but also prevents scuffing.

Most unusual of the new types of legs seen is the laminated wood "hairpin" leg, used for sofa, for chair, or even for chests. The molded wood, manufacturers explain, has great strength despite its delicate appearance.



"Magic or otherwise, I buy all my carpets from AARON SCHULTZ!"

(Advertisement)

## VERTICAL VENETIANS BIG HIT IN L. B. HOME

Pictured below is a recent installation of Lite Masters Vertical Venetian Draw Draperies in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Thurston, 5020 Gaviota Ave.



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Watch for Opening of New Display Room

HERE'S AN IDEA

# A Better Hallway

By Peggy Sewell

IN PLANNING many homes, placing long narrow hallways necessary to connect living spaces with bedrooms poses problems. These halls vary little from house to house. They invariably contain inadequate lighting, no air, a linen cupboard, and sometimes a utility closet. Most efforts to decorate them fail to achieve any effective character or individuality.

One suggestion for a more interesting and practical hallway comes from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norcross at 1135 Tehachapi Dr. The hall was made slightly wider than the conventional type and low cupboards were installed along one wall. These simple changes contain several advantages.

Since the primary purpose of such a hallway is to connect the various parts of a house, it is usually centrally located and therefore the logical place for extra storage space. With adjustable shelves, the cupboards can be made to hold articles of different sizes ranging from card tables and chairs to children's books.

Having the cupboards built low rather than from floor to ceiling eliminates reaching for high shelves, allows better circulation of air, and the top can be used for plants or other decorative bric-a-brac.

In the Norcross home, the

cupboard wall was an outside wall, high windows could be installed for light and ventilation. Artificial lighting is provided by two recessed fixtures placed in the ceiling at either end of the hall.

Windows, an upper shelf, light and ventilation make for an interesting hallway in the Tom Norcross home.



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Be a housewife in an hour—apply new varnish or paint.



Strip a breakfast nook before lunch—repaint before dinner.



Remove old paint and make baby's nursery new again.

Unbelievable, but true! Liquisan strips old paint and varnish surfaces right down to the grain—leaves surfaces ready for immediate refinishing. Safe for skin, harmless to wood. Just apply with cloth or brush, leave on a few minutes, then wipe off—nothing to it!

per 98¢ quart 1"

## ...To Mozart

(Continued from Page 4.)

with the audience in the hearty applause. Bruno Walter provided a beautiful accompaniment for Miss Wicks.

Said the Herald-Tribune: "Miss Wicks had exhibited technique and musicianship on her previous appearance with this orchestra in 1946 and yesterday's performance told of musical discernment and understanding of style in addition to technical maturity. Her tone was lucid and appealing. There was no forcing or striving for unnecessary magnitudes and her dynamic shading gave a sense of taste and judiciousness."

In her Long Beach appearance Friday night, Miss Wicks will play the Beethoven Concerto in D Major with the orchestra and a group of shorter numbers with piano accompaniment. Robert Resta will direct.

Camilla Wicks now is 24 years old, and this will be her first Long Beach public appearance for several years. Her parents live at 329 Winnipeg Pl. Camilla is happily married to Robert Thomas, an engineer with the Northrup Aviation Corp. who has a band of his own. They have been living in Anaheim but expect soon to move to Long Beach.

The young violinist practices four hours a day. She swims well, drives a car, golfs with special clubs to protect her hands and occasionally goes deep-sea fishing. She belongs to a Great Books Discussion Group and reads philosophy and biography.

She likes to cook and specializes in Norwegian dishes which greatly please her father, who was born in Norway. She is especially adept at Norwegian style meat cakes, in which the ground beef is mixed with cornstarch, onions and milk, is beaten to a fluff and then is browned and served with brown gravy.

# Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

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Please add 3% state tax

## They're in the Navy Now



NEW NAVY RECRUITS are Violet Brown, left, of 1324 E. 10th St., and Audrey Swanson of 3562 Lemon Ave.

## IN Military SERVICE

### AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

**VIOLET BROWN**, 19, and **Audrey Swanson**, 19, Long Beach girls, joined the Navy last week at the recruiting station in Los Angeles. They applied for enlistment at the Long Beach Navy recruiting substation in the Post Office Bldg.

Following their induction, they planned for Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., for basic training. Miss Brown is the daughter of C. D. Brown, 1324 E. 10th St., and Miss Swanson is the daughter of Kenneth R. Swanson, 3562 Lemon Ave. Both are Poly High School graduates.

**PVT. EDWARD S. TAPIA**, son of Mrs. Gabriela Tapia, 1750 Pine Ave., will be on his way to the Far East after a short leave at his home in Long Beach. His prior assignment was with the 89th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Since his enlistment in 1947, Pvt. Tapia has served with the U. S. Army military government in Korea, the 24th Corps and the 40th Military Police Battalion, also in Korea.

**ROGER C. MINTER**, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Minter, 5201 The Toledo, has been promoted to the grade of airman first class in Japan. He is serving with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Medium, Weather.

**PVT. ROBERT E. ATKINS**, whose wife, Betty, lives at 7907 E. Cole St., Downey, is in Korea with the Second Infantry Divi-

sion. He is a unit supply specialist. His mother, Mrs. Lillian P. Anderson, resides at 6255 Walker Ave., Bell.

**PVT. BILLY E. LYONS** is on duty with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He is the husband of Mrs. Rosalie Ann Lyons, 7381 Walnut St., Buena Park, and the son of Mrs. Henrietta Herich of the same address.

**DONALD R. FROST**, seaman, USN, is serving aboard the small aircraft carrier USS Bataan in the Far East. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, 1747 Junipero Ave.

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FINEST QUALITY AT PRICES EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD  
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SMALL PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS

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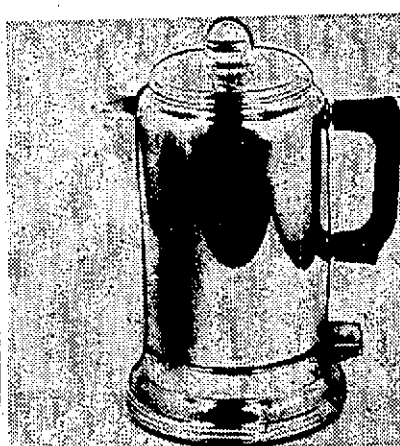
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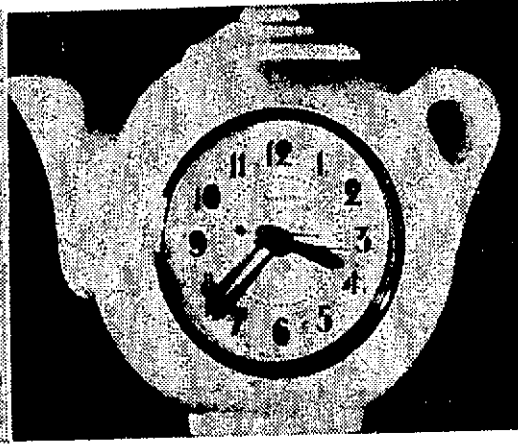
## MAY co. LAKEWOOD

## BIG SAVINGS ON SMALL APPLIANCES



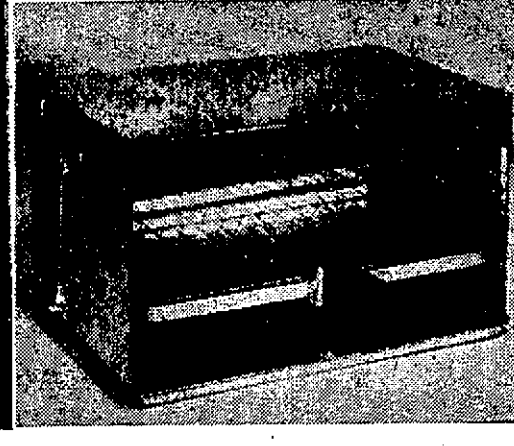
automatic percolator

reg. 8.95 **6.98**  
Brews coffee to proper strength, then keeps hot as long as plugged in. 8-cup; aluminum finish.



electric clock

reg. 5.95 **4.49\***  
Sessions teapot design; red or white plastic case; sweep second hand.  
\*plus 30% Fed. excise tax



handy table broiler

reg. 18.95 **9.95**  
Majestic infra-red electric table broiler; open front; broils on 3 levels.



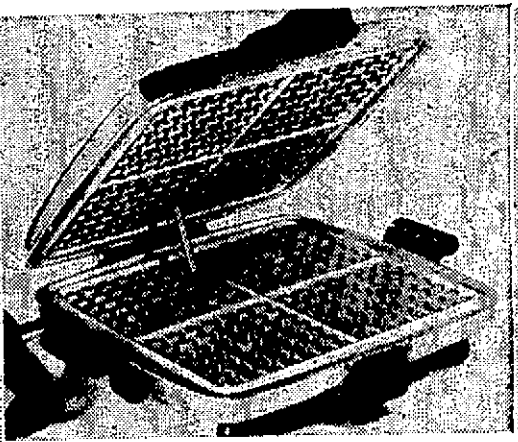
hand vibrator

reg. 6.50 **4.98**  
Wahl's electric vibrator with applicators for face, scalp and body.



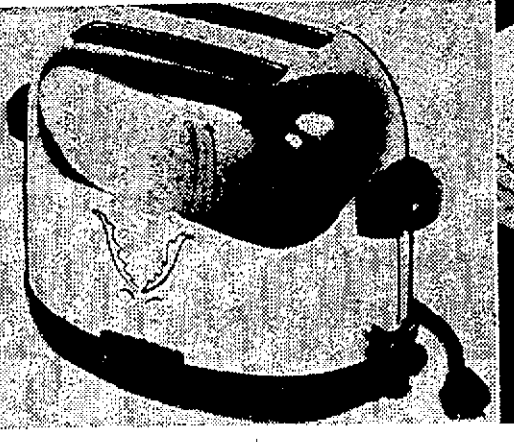
Wahl's electric hair clippers

reg. 9.75 **7.95**  
Wahl's electric hair clippers give economical hair cuts; steel blades.



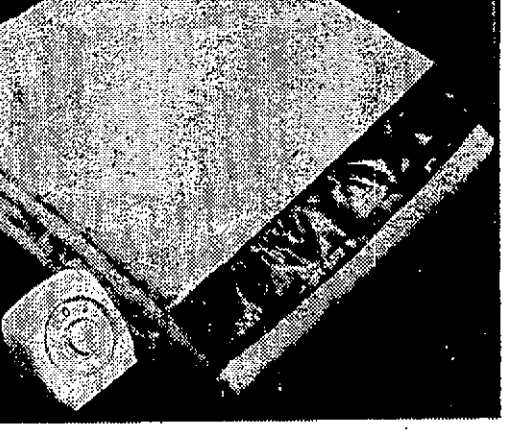
Westinghouse automatic waffle baker

reg. 26.85 **19.95**  
Makes 4 waffles at once. Automatic signal light, selector dial assures accurate control.



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Set control for light to dark toast. Lift-up lever raises small slices an extra inch.



G. E. Automatic electric blanket

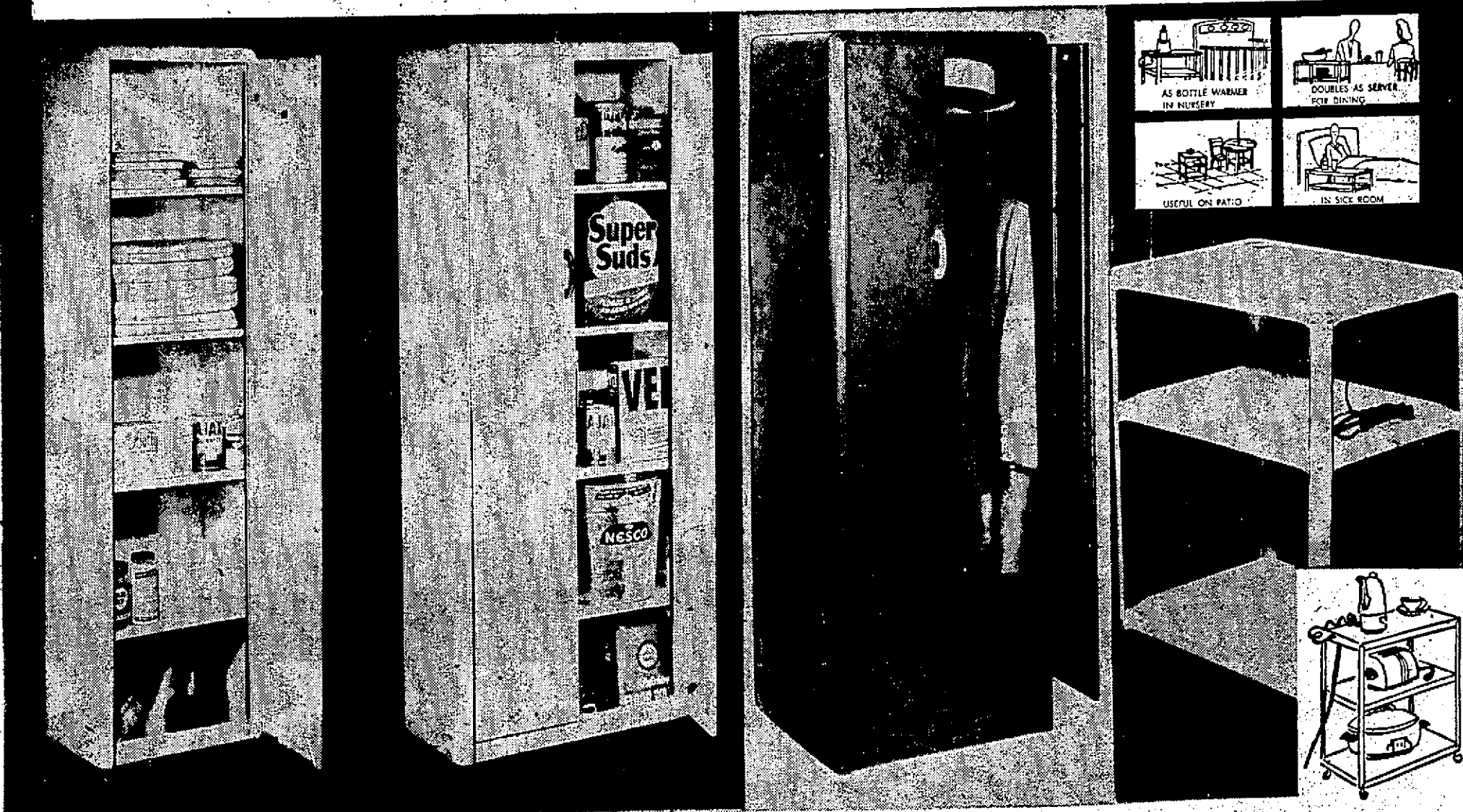
reg. 57.95 **44.95**  
Full size, 1 control, 1953 models; floor samples, 1-yr. guarantee. Save \$13 to \$15. reg. 54.95 Twin size, 1 control **39.95** reg. 67.95 Full size, dual control **54.95**

May Co. Lakewood Electrical Appliances, Downstairs Floor

## storage cabinets designed for modern living

a place for everything and everything in its place

- made from prime quality sheet steel
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- modern furniture fittings
- easy to move where you want them
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single door utility cabinet

reg. 16.95 63x18x12 **14.99**

double door utility cabinet

reg. 21.95 63x24x12 **19.95**

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reg. 22.95 63x24x20 **19.88**

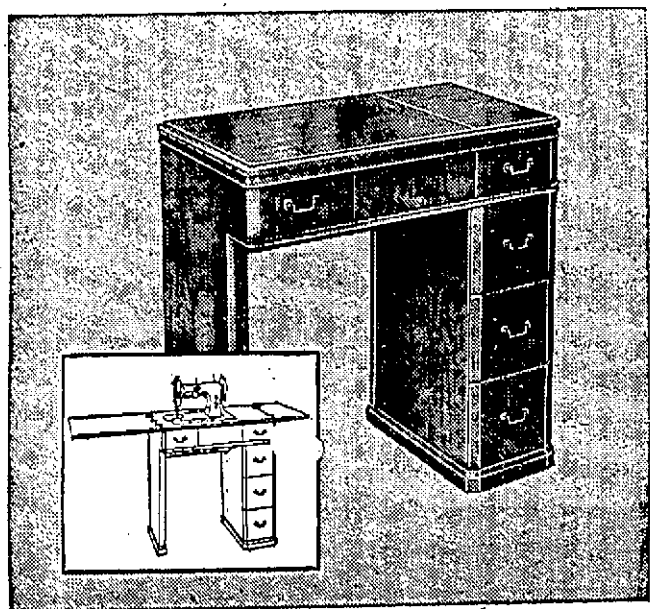
electro utility table

Gleaming white. 17x24x30 **8.95**

May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs Floor

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reg. 229.00 **SPECIAL 183.20**

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May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30-5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30-9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcalf 3-0111



## Forum Slated On Psychology

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, clinical psychology consultant, Monday at 7:30 p. m. will continue his series of forums at the Poly High School Auditorium.

Dr. Bietz has been lecturing for the education program of



DR. ARTHUR BIETZ  
Leads Forum Series

Long Beach City College and this is a new forum series under that sponsorship.

Mental health will be the theme of four forums. The next lecture will be entitled "Why Men Escape From Freedom."

## Shirer Guest In CC Series

William L. Shirer, author and radio commentator, will be the speaker for the Celebrity Series at Poly High School Wednesday night.

Shirer has chosen as the subject of his lecture "America in Mid-Century." Shirer replaces William S. Allen, originally scheduled for this date.

Shirer, a keen analyst and noted reporter, is author of the famous "Berlin Diaries" and the current best seller "America in Mid-Century."

He has gained an international reputation as an authority on alien propaganda and views with considerable concern the rebirth of Nazi and Fascist ideologies inside the western democracies.

## Townsend Notes

### MONDAY

Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 W. 5th St., 7:30 p. m., Stephen Young in charge.  
Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, pot luck dinner, Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

### TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Pictures by Dr. John A. Harris.  
Club 12—Townsend Hall Card Party, 1 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m., Atty. Arthur Watwood, speaker.

### THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m., Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

### FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m., Paul S. Dietrick, speaker, Card party, 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

### SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., entertainment.



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dine in the May Co. Lakewood tearoom and coffee shop, 12:30 to 9:00

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### LACE AND GLITTER ON LINENE STRAW

## 12.95

The feminine accent . . . the finishing accent to your outfit, our piquant little hats refreshed with white lace and sparkled with rhinestones. Of smooth linene straw; in black, navy, cafe au lait, white, yellow and gray.

a. Pillbox      b. Spoon Bonnet

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor



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### STRIPES COME TO THE POINT OF INTEREST . . .

on linen-like rayon . . . **25.00**

Stripes that point up a pretty neckline . . . lead the eye to the fishtail backtalk. These are important points to make for spring. Color choice of navy, black or toast with white in sizes 10 to 18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

### SMOOTH FABRIC SHORT COATS

100% wool gabardine      100% wool suede cloth **35.00**

The news is out . . . word has reached us that you want smooth fabric, wrist-to-finger-tip length coats. Shown are just two of our collection of 1953's fullness-controlled styling. Wool gabardine in navy blue, black and soft gold; wool suede cloth in red, light beige and white. Rayon crepe or rayon taffeta lined. In misses' sizes.

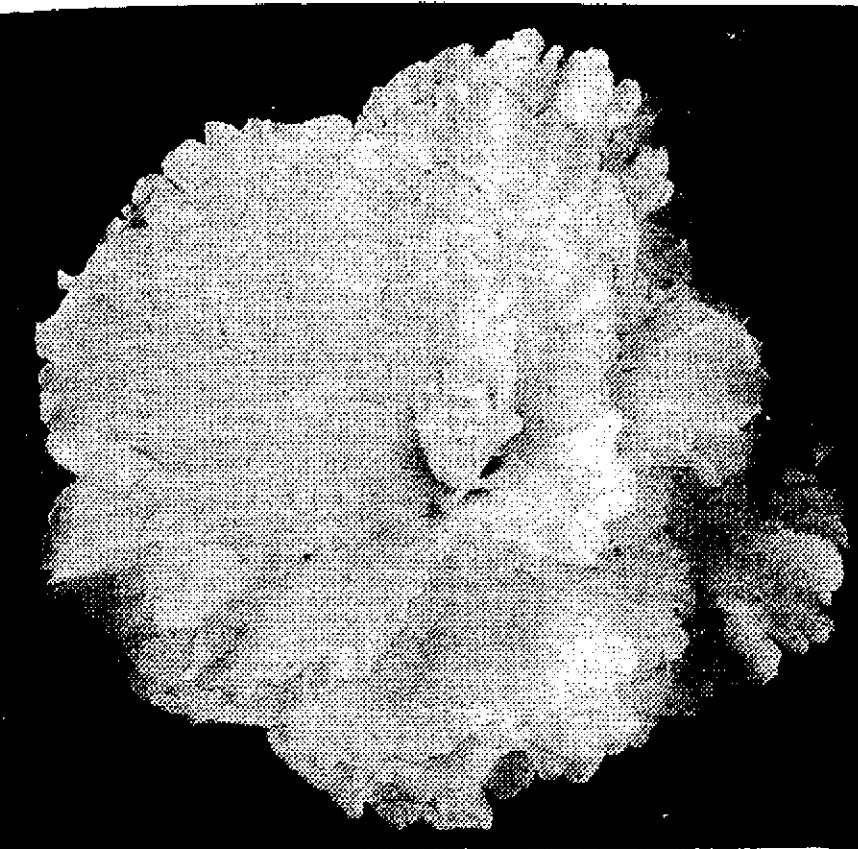
a. 100% wool gabardine coat—one-button Cavalier collar, adjustable cuff.  
b. 100% wool suede cloth coat—extended stitch collar, adjustable sleeves.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Coats, Second Floor



# Those Gay Begonias

Sunday, March 8, 1953



Edwin T. Merchant Photo

Begonias enjoy widespread popularity throughout the U. S. for their brilliant flower colors which spark shady areas.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF AMERICA'S most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom is the camellia-flowered tuberous begonia. Oddly enough, the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia. Yet its name persists and about 75 per cent of all tuberous begonias grown in this country today are of the camellia type.

There are several reasons why the camellia-flowered begonia is more popular than other types. In the first place,

it is the only begonia used by florists in making up corsages and thus has been exposed to public attention more than other kinds. In the second place, the flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often producing flowers measuring one foot across. In addition, separate varieties can be planted in an amazingly wide range of colors.

The modern camellia-flowered begonia — which looks like a rose — was developed from a flower that resembled a peony. Camellia-flowered begonias have fewer petals than many other types, thus leading to a reduction in the overall weight. It was thus possible to increase the size of the flowers without causing any undue hardship on the stems. Heavier flower types often

caused the stems to bend under the excess weight.

Tuberous begonias are identified as shade-loving plants but keep in mind there is more than one kind of shade. The begonia wants partial or semi-shade, dense shade not being desirable. Tuberous begonias also want protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias may be propagated from seed, tubers, or by taking cuttings. The easier and more popular method for amateur gardeners is to start the tubers. They may be planted in flats, whether they are being grown for pots or the outdoor garden. A starting soil of peat may be used.

It is best to start the tubers indoors at this time of the year. They should be placed with their concave side facing upwards and about level with the surface. When planting the tubers in flats they need not be covered with soil.

WHEN THE WEATHER warms up you can start the tubers in the open garden. For this type of culture they should be covered with about one-half inch of soil. The soil mixture should be prepared several weeks in advance of planting. Experts differ on the ideal soil but the following should suffice: two parts of decayed leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part rotted cow manure. Peat may be substituted for the leaf mold, bone meal for the manure and rotted turf for the loam.



Tuberous begonias can be started in seed flats indoors. Set the tubers level with the surface, the concave side upward.

In addition to the camellia-flowered begonias, the following other types are available: Carnation or frilled; picotee double, the petal edges being in a contrasting shade to the flower; multiflora, a bushy type covered with a mass of two-inch flowers; single, large with an open center; rosebud, the flowers resembling perfect rose buds.

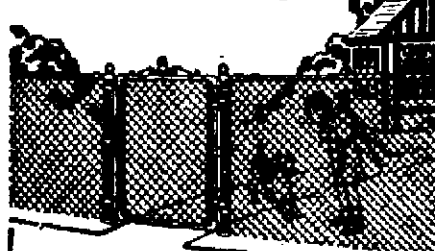
Several of the novel varieties, although higher priced, will prove most interesting in your garden.

## Fuchsia Club

Exotic in form and color, a display of blooming azaleas from the collection of the Teeple Nursery will be present at a meeting of the Long Beach branch, National Fuchsia Club of America, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at 728 Elm Ave.

Carl A. Bjorkman, president of the branch, will conduct the meeting and Harold J. Teeple will speak on azaleas and details of their care.

Keep your children, pets, flowers SAFE with **CYCLONE FENCE**



● Cyclone keeps out intruders—keeps people from trampling lawns and flowers. Saves care and worry. Cyclone is a quality fence. Made of heavy galvanized steel and built to last for years. Expert erection service. No down payment—36 months to pay. Call for free estimate.

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UNITED STATES STEEL

## 'Day' at Wistaria

Known throughout the Long Beach area as a garden consultant, Joe Littlefield will be honored with a special "Joe Littlefield Day" at the giant Wistaria vine at Sierra Madre on March 9. Littlefield will be at the vine from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to answer gardening questions.

The famous vine is now blooming. It covers 45,000 square feet of space and produces an estimated million blooms each year. It requires 1000 pounds of water daily in the summer and an annual ton of plant food, which is now exclusively Red Star Gro-Master.

## STARTING THE THIRD BIG WEEK OF OUR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF ITEMS

<b>SPREADING PHITZER</b>  <b>JUNIPER 49¢</b> <small>An Asset to Any Landscape.</small>	<b>1 Gal. WHITE DUTCH CLOVER</b> <b>Per Pound \$1.19</b>
<b>Bare Root FRUIT TREES 69¢</b> <small>6-8 Ft. tall. Peach, Fig, Plum and Nectarine.</small>	<b>69¢—EVERGREEN TREES—69¢</b> <small>Some 6 Feet Tall</small> <b>CAROB TREE</b> <b>EVERGREEN ELM</b> <b>FICUS RETUSA</b> <b>CAROLINA CHERRY</b> <b>EVERGREEN ASH</b> <b>SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA</b> <b>69¢ ea.</b>
<b>MANY VARIETIES, 1-Gal. Can</b> <b>Camellias \$1.29</b> <small>All Colors</small>	<b>GRABER RED BERRY, 1 Gal. Pyracantha 59¢</b> <small>3 Feet Tall</small>

**Quick Germinating DICHONDRA SEED**

**1/4 Pound \$1.59**

This supply is very limited. No more at this price in 1953.

**COMMON BUSH ROSES**

**NO. 1 GRADE**

**59¢**

Bare Root

**HOLLYWOOD**

**JUNIPER**

**1 Gal.**

**85¢**

REG. \$1.25

**5 Gal.**

**\$3.69**

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Finest of them all.

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**CERAMIC Spooner Twin 19¢**  
Reg. 69¢

**BROCK 2NDS Dinner-ware \$7.95**  
16-Pc. Set

**RUSTIC CONCRETE Bird Bath \$4.95**

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For a mass effect in the garden, plant larkspur. They are prolific, are a substitute for delphinium.

## Prolific Larkspur

By Walter Finch

FOR MASS effect in the spring garden, plant a bed of larkspur in some sunny situation that calls for a group of robust three-foot citizens. Larkspur is one of the most prolific producers of the flower kingdom, and rewards you with a truly brilliant floral display in return for a minimum of effort.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, now is the ideal time to set out your larkspur plants from flats. They like to establish themselves in their new home while the weather is cool and they can throw down an ample root system.

If you have overlooked planting adequate delphinium clumps, you can still approximate the effect with a planting of larkspur. Use a flat of them for a fence-row planting, or for the rear portion of one of your wide, sunny beds. You will have a wealth of beauty for your enjoyment.

While larkspur resembles the delphinium in form, it offers a wider color selection of pure colors.

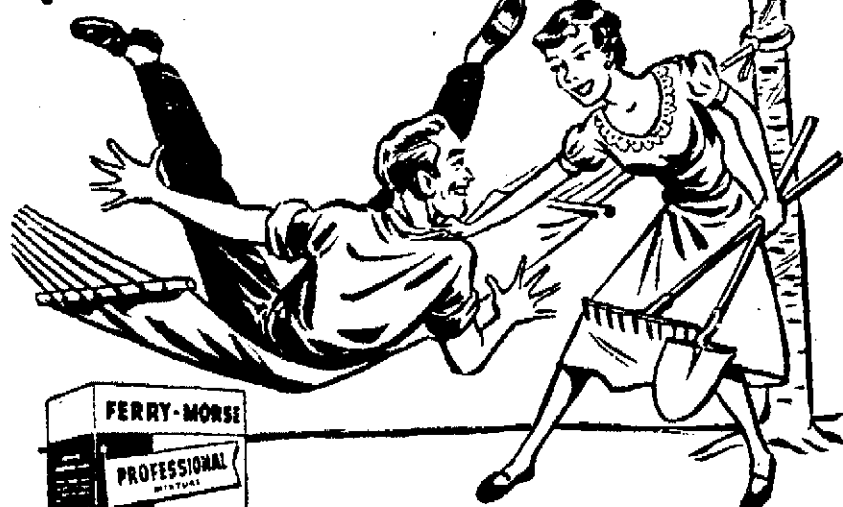
In setting out your larkspur, space them approximately one foot apart as they need room for expansion. So long as they are planted in a sunny location, they are not at all choosy about the soil, and will provide you with lots of bloom for little effort.

### Like Fuchsias?

The fuchsia is one of several beautiful flowering plants that does exceptionally well in Long Beach's climate, and those who would like to have them in perfect array now can do so with the help of "How to Grow Fuchsias," newest of a series of expertly done Sunset Books (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50).

Not only does Author Francis Howard discuss varieties of fuchsias best adapted to such given locales as Long Beach: She also tells how to choose plants at the nursery, how and when to buy, where and how to use each type of plant, how to prune and train the plants, how to control pests, and all information needed on soils, fertilization, watering, potting, and propagation from seeds to cuttings. Augmenting the text are many valuable illustrations, some of them in beautiful color.

NOW...is the time...



You'll enjoy listening to the "Garden Gate" Saturdays—on CBS stations.

### to plant a FERRY-MORSE lawn

Dreaming won't bring you a beautiful lawn. But a little exercise and a top quality lawn seed mixture will! When people speak of top quality mixtures they just naturally think of Ferry-Morse. Ferry-Morse recommends that you try either EXPOSITION PARK or PROFESSIONAL—mixtures especially developed for use in this area. Make that "dream lawn" a reality by seeing your Ferry-Morse seed dealer today.

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Spray directed where and as you want it!



UP  
Under Leaves

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Into Crotch  
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SIDEWAYS  
Against Walls  
Without Soiling

TO TREE TOPS  
Ideal for Dormant  
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BUSH, CLIMBING AND TREE  
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FRUIT TREES—Apricot, Peach, Plum, Nectarine, Fig

Savings Up to 50% — While They Last

AZALEAS—for sun or shade...49c to \$15

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**TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS** Camellia, Pluribus, Ruffled Camellia, dz. 1.50... EA. 15c  
**SNAPS, STOCKS, ASTERS** Flat \$1.00... DOZ. 25c  
**PANSIES** Beggi Jumbo Flat \$2.00... DOZ. 39c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29  
Large Bales—Reg. \$6.00 Values—Special \$4.95

**TREES** No. 1 Grade Avocado, Lemon, Valencia and Navel Orange... EA. 3.98  
**CYCLAMEN PLANTS** Will Thrive in Shade... DOZ. \$2.00... EA. 20c  
**BOUGAINVILLEA** Dark Red, Bright Red... Gal. Can 89c  
**HIBISCUS, PYRACANTHA, VERONICA** Gal. Can 49c  
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3 Colors—White, Rose, Purple, Salmon, Lavender  
**FULL BLOOM AZALEAS** From 89c to \$5.95  
**\$119.50 POWER LAWN MOWER** Now \$99  
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

## Capital Trip Planned to Expand Navy Here

Independent Business Men's Association of Long Beach announced Saturday it will send a delegation to Washington the

## Council Faces Campaign for Park Director

Backed by a large delegation of housewives, the City Park Commission Tuesday will urge the City Council to hire a professional park director to guide a city-wide beautification program.

The commission will file a resolution recommending that the city hire the outstanding man available from the standpoint of educational background and administrative training.

A salary of from \$9000 to \$12,000 will be suggested for the position, and the commission will urge that the position be established so the director may operate independently of other city departments, being directly responsible to the city manager.

Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, organizer of the "beautiful home town" campaign now being conducted, said a large number of Long Beach women will appear before the council to back the commission's proposals.

"We want the council to know that the women of Long Beach want this beautification program to go forward with or without the use of oil funds," Mrs. Waite said.

"The need for beautification of Long Beach has existed for a long time."

"However, the council has been so concerned with far-reaching plans for the expenditure of vast sums from oil which may come to the city at some future date that the immediate step necessary to beautify parkways, city approaches and the like with professionally planned and maintained planting was overlooked."

**JOIN THE DOLLARIZATION!** Start making money through Independent Press-Telegram classified ads by selling, renting, finding a better job! Thousands are in this profit movement. Phone 6-9071.

week of April 12 to work for expansion of Naval facilities in the Long Beach area.

Harry Wade, secretary of the association, said the group will confer with all Los Angeles County Congressmen, Naval and government officials. He said the five major objectives will be:

1. Have Long Beach designated as the home port of more naval vessels.

2. Have more Naval vessels, especially cruisers whose home port is Long Beach, repaired and overhauled at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and at private shipyards in this area.

3. Establishment of a Naval hospital here.

4. Establishment of 11th Naval District headquarters in this area. It is now at San Diego, but IBMA points out that the geographical center and center of Naval activities lie here.

5. Assignment of an admiral to command the U. S. Naval Base here. Since the war, officers with the rank of captain have usually been assigned to the post.

### PLAN MISSION

IBMA members now planning to go to Washington are Edwin W. Wade, president; Julian Martinez, vice-president; Irving Solomon, treasurer; Charles Rantz, board members, and Executive Secretary Harry Wade.

In addition, Vice-President Robert McNulty, and board members Sam Leddel, William Baskin, Julius Horowitz and John Harvey may make the trip.

Letters are being sent to Congressmen from the area, to Undersecretary of the Navy Charles Thomas, Vice-President Richard Nixon, and Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel and William F. Knowland, requesting conferences for the week of April 12.

### CITY AID ASKED

Wade said that the group hopes the City of Long Beach will send a representative to the conferences, and that Don Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assoc., may go along. He said that any groups interested in the

## Keep Your Eye on the Target



ROBIN HOOD'S GHOST would turn Lincoln green with envy of the archery form of Dion Hogle. The 20-year-old blondet United Air Lines secretary bends a bow to signal spring's welcome to the archery season.—(Staff photo by Ed Lundburg.)

project may get information at the offices of the association at 1005 East Sixth St. Officers and board members plan to make the trip to Washington at their own expense. The delegation will meet the Tuesday of the Navy, Dan Kimball, as a guest speaker at an association meeting. Assignment of more Naval vessels to Long Beach followed.

## Archers Take Aim for Record Season

WITH SPRING just around the corner, local archers are aiming for the biggest bow-and-arrow season on the record books.

Two clubs are in action on the city-sponsored range, a quarter-mile strip of ground which parallels Carson St. to the south between Rutgers Ave. and Bellflower Blvd.

The clubs are the Long Beach Archers, headed by Dr. Raymond Kelso, and the Long Beach Field Archers, with Larry Johnson, police officer, at the helm.

DR. KELSO'S GROUP is the parent archery organization of the city. Field archery is a coming sport and it soon will have an improved course, according to Carl Bartlett, east district supervisor with the Recreation Department.

Local archers cross bows

with crack shots from other Southland communities. Club shoots are held Sundays. The range is open each day of the week for public use.

Dr. Kelso says his group has about 100 members. The field archery group numbers 50. Archery is a "family-type sport," Dr. Kelso says.

MODERN ARCHERY equipment far surpasses the weapons at the disposal of medieval and ancient armies, according to Frank G. Archer, 1360 Orange Ave., one of the best shots in the nation.

Archer, who makes his own bows and arrows and reputedly is one of the finest craftsmen in the Southland, says archery teaches grace, poise and co-ordination.

Modern bows fashioned by Archer are made of either

osage or yew wood, fiber glass and plastic.

"If the American Indians had been equipped with today's bows and arrows, the white man never would have stepped foot on this continent," he declared.

"The Redman would have picked him off as fast as he got out of the boat."

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ONE EAR \$17<sup>50</sup> Both \$30<sup>00</sup>

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## Journey to Jerusalem

MARY MAGDALENE "He appeared first to Mary Magdalene." Mark 16:9

Ere Jesus faced His passion scene . . . There came one Mary Magdalene . . . With alabaster box to pour . . . The oil upon Him, She did more . . .

He said, then all to make Him feel . . . Prepared to meet His last ordeal . . . In crises when you face defeat . . . It's good to have friends help you meet . . . Your troubles with their loyalty . . . Displayed so all the world can see.

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Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

### HERE'S a few of my services for you:

#### TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

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IF YOU NEED A NEW FIT, and are satisfied with your present teeth, you can SAVE A LOT by having OLD TEETH RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

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A new, separate CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.

#### KNOW WHAT MANY THOUSANDS HAVE DISCOVERED WHEN BUYING DENTURES

Your QUOTE is low—final cost the SAME! No extras, says Dr. Campbell

We all know FROM EXPERIENCE how disappointing it is to have to pay UNFORESEEN COSTS in buying anything. That's why I make it so you DON'T HAVE TO dig deeper at my offices.

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You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

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# 1/2 PRE-Inventory SALE 1/3

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of ready-made DRAPERIES

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Pinch-pleated, cotton bark cloth draperies in 3 delightful patterns . . . your choice of color backgrounds.

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Pinch-pleated draw drapes, antique satin that goes with any interior. Colors soft or dramatic.

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Pinch-pleated and fully lined with sateen. Lustrous, luxurious satin in two weaves. Colors for almost any decor.

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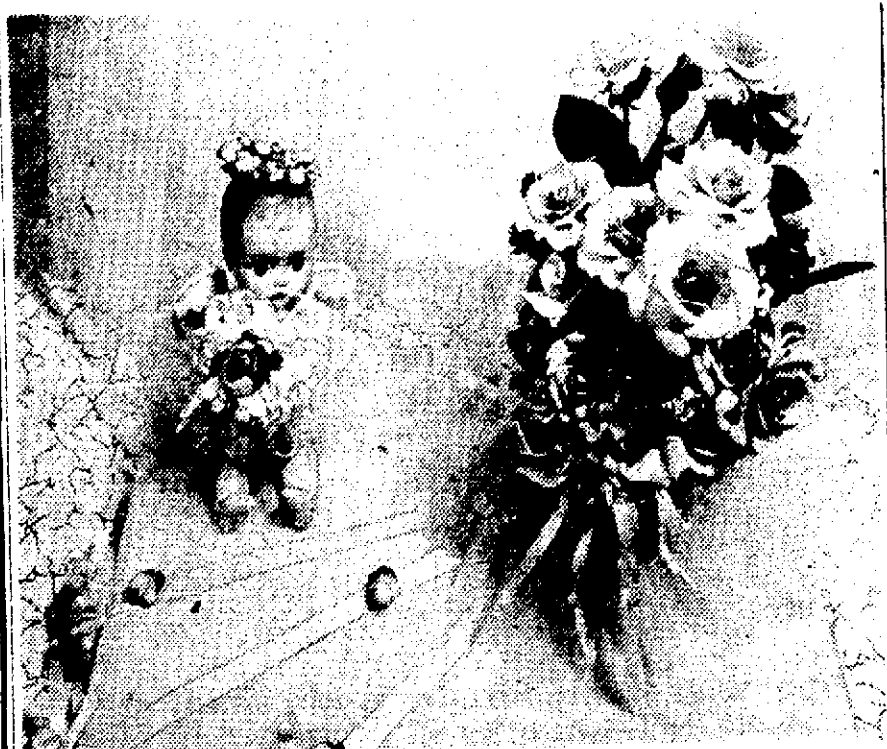
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Wonderful shade in a couple of years. Often grow 5-6 feet in one year. Slender graceful drooping branches. Golden leaves. Thrive anywhere. Shipped the best transplanting size at least (3 for \$2) 2-3 feet. On arrival trees can be planted or stored until convenient time. **SEND NO MONEY.** On arrival pay cost plus C. O. D. postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not delighted return at once for your money back. **EXTRA GIFT**—on \$2 orders, a Red Twig Dogwood. Kruse Nurseries, Dept. 13323, Bloomington, Illinois. **PRINT NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_



All the brilliance of the floral world, fashioned into exhibits large and small and spread for all to see, will be on parade at the California International Flower Show.

## Will Make Your Whole Yard Lovelier Silver and Purple SMOKE TREE \$1



Folks really stop and stare when you have one of these beautiful Smoke Trees blooming in your yard. (3 for \$2) So gorgeous you have to touch it to know it's real. Whole tree looks like a silvery purple cloud. Easy to grow. Shipped the best transplanting size 1 1/2-3 ft. tall with a good deep root system. On arrival store or plant at your convenience. **SEND NO MONEY!** On arrival pay cost plus C. O. D. postage. We pay all postage on prepaid order. If not well satisfied return at once for your money back. **EXTRA GIFT**—a hardy, young Red Twig Dogwood that blooms in spring with masses of dainty white flowers. Kruse Nurseries, Dept. 13304, Bloomington, Ill. **Print Name** \_\_\_\_\_ **Address** \_\_\_\_\_

## Parade of Flowers

ONE OF THE world's most spectacular floral displays, the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park race track, again will bring the magic touch of grower and florist to culmination in brilliant exhibits March 14-22, inclusive. Thousands of flower-lovers visit the show annually and the event is one of extreme interest to all Long Beach area home gardeners.

Each year, participants in the California show strive to surpass the miracle worked the year before, bringing forth new wonders of colorful displays. These wonders are wrought by men and women who love the beauty of flowers and gardens so well that they are willing to devote months of time and labor to planning and installing their exhibits. The admiring exclamations of those who view the results are their most satisfying rewards but there are cash, trophy and gold medal honors to be won, too.

This year the entire floor plan is altered. Exhibits are set in winding walkways rather than in long straight aisles as in the past. This permits designers and landscape architects opportunity to give all exhibits fuller visibility and permit more spectacular displays. The first floor of the exhibition will again house the spectacular gardens, international exhibits, garden club and floral

society exhibits, private estates, the shopping center, information booth, cafeteria and sidewalk cafe. Education section, formerly on the second floor has been moved to a preferred location on the first floor. The show will open at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 14, and

remain open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. through March 22.

**RABBIT MANURE**  
GROUND FINE  
PER SACK 50c OR \$5 PER YARD  
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You need just two sprays—ISOTOX Garden Spray and ORTHO Spray to give your garden full protection against most insects and plant diseases. And they mix. Put them together in your ORTHO Sprayette which attaches to your garden hose and spray both at the same time. It's easy as watering!



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**BEAUTIFUL! SEE THEM!**  
**DICHONDRA**  
**GENUINE PINK TAG**  
IN FLATS Reg. 98c **89c**

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Buy 2 Reg. \$1.35 Trees—Get 1 FREE of extra cost. Sturdy, Good Root Systems.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# Novel's Acclaim Spans an Ocean

"THE INTRUDER" by Helen Fowler (Morrow, \$3) is the kind of book that one can wish mightily that he had written himself. It has everything—warm, believable people, skillful writing, beautiful red-gold countryside, suspense that grips one by the throat, and a climax as amazing as it is inevitable.

It is the Mar selection of the Literary Guild. It is Mrs. Fowler's first novel to be published in the United States, and already it has had spectacular success in her native Australia. Laid in Ambara, near Sydney, a location which Mrs. Fowler knows and loves very much, it is the story of Paul Quentin, his dealings with the pleasant Carmichael family in Ambara, and their neighbors and friends.

One first meets Paul, tall, thin, obviously ill, stepping from the train at Ambara and walking along the road to the Carmichaels. He sits on a railing and talks to Adrian Carmichael—but Adrian is dead. Paul and Adrian had gone through the hell of Japanese prison camps together, and Paul had seen Adrian die of beatings, starvation and thirst. Adrian had told Paul something, and the psychopathic Paul had come to Adrian's home and family to avenge what Adrian had told him.

Paul stays a week end with the Carmichaels and good and horrible things happen. He helps Paul's talented sister, Megan, realize the worthlessness of the married man with whom she is in love; he helps James Carmichael wrest himself from physical paralysis; he teaches Mary Carmichael to live proudly with grief; he helps Alec Kyle, artist, free himself from a too-demanding mother love.

One meets Anthea, Adrian's conscience-tortured wife; Anthea's two lovely children; Joady, the Carmichael family

housekeeper who senses Paul's obsession; Madeleine Croft, desperately gay in her effort to keep the neighbors from knowing her son, Martin, is a sadistic fiend instead of the playful child she insists.

Suspense piles on suspense as the novel moves to its finish. Once started, it can't be put down—and it isn't cricket to read the last chapters first.—V. W.

## Love and Death

"Their Nearest and Dearest" by Bernice Carey (Doubleday for the Crime Club, \$2.50) is love and death in the lettuce. Stan West is found with most of his vital juice soaking his desk blotter in the office of his lettuce packing industry. His ever-loving wife had begun to stray, and Stan, too, had found roadside love better than ever. But he was a good guy and the community was distressed at his murder. Before the killer is caught the reader will enjoy the pace and verve with which the tale unfolds. One of the best.

## Old West Lives

Some of the meanest renegades and gun-throwers that ever roamed the fictional west come to life in "Murder on the Frontier" (Little, Brown, \$2.50), but since this collection of shorter pieces was written by Ernest Haycox, these outlaws more than meet their match in the strong, heroic men who hunt them down. Here are fearless men and the kind of women fearless men like, violence and action, gunsmoke and death... solid stores that will linger long in the memory of armchair adventurers.

## Stamp Sale Halts

Word from Belgium has it that the sale of the recently issued King Baudouin stamps has been stopped. Objections from royal quarters are that the king is wearing glasses, which he seldom does in public; is made to look too old, has been given the wrong haircut and his nose is crooked.



This is the title page drawing by John Alan Maxwell for F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel, "The Golden Admiral," a story about Sir Francis Drake. See review below.

# Death of a Mighty Fleet

SIXTEENTH CENTURY SPAIN was a power as massive as her fighting ships and her merchantmen that plied the seas of the New World. And the arrogance of Phillip II was such that in all Spanish ports the impounding of English ships began, to be used in the great bid against England. So it was that in 1585 Henry

Wyatt escaped with his fellow seamen to carry the tale back to Sir Francis Drake of the new menace of Spain.

In the "Golden Admiral," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday, \$3.95) the story of the next three years unfolds over Europe and the New World, until the final drive of the Spanish Armada begins across the English Channel.

There is overmuch misery in the fiction version of the tale, but the sea fighting off Southern England, which results in the turning back forever of Phillip's sailors and warriors, is fresh and moving and gives a complete account of what took place during those 10 bloody July days in 1588. Drake emerges as a human being for perhaps the first time in literature—G.L.

## New Books at the Library

LOUISE BAKER reports the frazzling experiences of teaching in a boarding school for diabolical boys of eight to ten in, "Snips and Snells," a new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

New novels: "Catch-as-Catch-Can," by Charlotte Armstrong; "Catch a Tiger," by Owen Cameron, and "The Iranian," by Elizabeth P. Moss.

Philosophy: "Mental Prodigies," by Fred Barlow; "This I Believe," edited by Edward R. Murrow, and "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child," by Dr. Hilde Bruch.

Religion: "Religion and the Growing Mind," by Basil A. Yeaxlee; "Jesus Christ and His Cross," by Frederick W. Dillstone.

Sociology: "The Carthaginian Peace," by Etienne Mantoux; "Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia," by George McTurnan Kahin.

Useful arts: "The Pathology of Speech," by William R. Parker; "The Silent World," by Captain Jacques Y. Cousteau; "Modern Gardening," by Dr. P. P. Pirone.

Recreation: "The Technique of Casting," by Moltor B. Engel; "Gifts to Make at Home," by Marjorie Freer; "How to Improve Your Chess," by Israel A. Horowitz.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. THE INTRUDER, by Helen Fowler.
  2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Caplan.
  3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Coster.
  4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  5. THE GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS, by Herman Wouk.
  6. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE, by John Grisham.
- NONFICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD EDITION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. OLD RICKED LAND OF GOLD, by Norma Martin.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGER, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. FAREWELL TO MAN, by Norman Mailer.
  6. MANY SPLENDID THINGS, by Han Saxon.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

SAN PEDRO ART ASSOCIATION officially will open its own gallery Sunday, March 29, it is announced by Jay Meuser, president. A competitive exhibition of contemporary paintings by art association members will mark the inception of San Pedro's new cultural center. The gallery is located at 820 S. Beacon St. in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Bldg. and redecorating was accomplished by art association members who donated time and labor. Important contributions were made by merchants and contractors.

The opening exhibition, scheduled from March 22 through April 8, will be a representational show of both modern and conservative contemporary painting. The exhibition will be juried for selection as well as awards. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third prizewinners in oil, water color and pastel.

The selection jury will include Caesar Hernandez, harbor district water colorist, and Harold H. Jones, instructor in figure drawing at Harbor Junior College. Samuel W. Heavner, Long Beach municipal art director, will be the sole member of the awards jury.

FOR THE FIRST time in seven years, the annual purchase prize exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will be limited to water colors. The awards committee's decision is expected about March 14 and the picture selected will be purchased for the Community Arts Association permanent collection, at present hung in Palos Verdes Library.

Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman, expects about 40 artists to enter this annual competition. Among those who already have sent entries are Gene Allen, Wayne LaCom, Watson Cross Jr., Keith Crown, Lois B. Cytron, David S. Cy-

tron, Jules Engel, Francis de Erdely, Edgar Ewing, George Gibson, W. M. Hamner, Vanessa Helder, Caesar Hernandez, Richard Kent, Albert Kramer, John Kwok, Karl Seethaler, Ben Shaw, Fran Soldini, Charles Tracy, Donna Schuster, Gordon T. Wagner, Frank Weir, Brooks Ellis, James Couper Wright and Milfred Zornes.

THROUGH the generosity of the Chamber of Commerce, six examples of industrial design have been acquired for the permanent collection at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They are a bowl and plate by Herbert Goldberg, two bowls by Ward Youry and enameled copper ash trays by John Olsen and Theodore Baird.

The four current shows at the Art Center are attracting record crowds.

SPECTRUM CLUB of Long Beach, organization of men artists (painters), will hold its annual spring rendezvous on March 13, 14, and 15 near Palm Village, seven miles west of Indio. Arrangements have been made by Edgar H. Lore, rendezvous chairman, and a program including music for the Campfire Night March 14 is in the offing.

Members and guests will camp during the three day roundup and will avail themselves of the sketching and painting possibilities of the desert. The membership, through its president, Darrow P. Durham, invites all men artist in Southern California to join in this rendezvous. Details may be obtained from Harold Bragg, secretary, 225 E. Third St.

A unique shop for those who enjoy good design in paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and other items.

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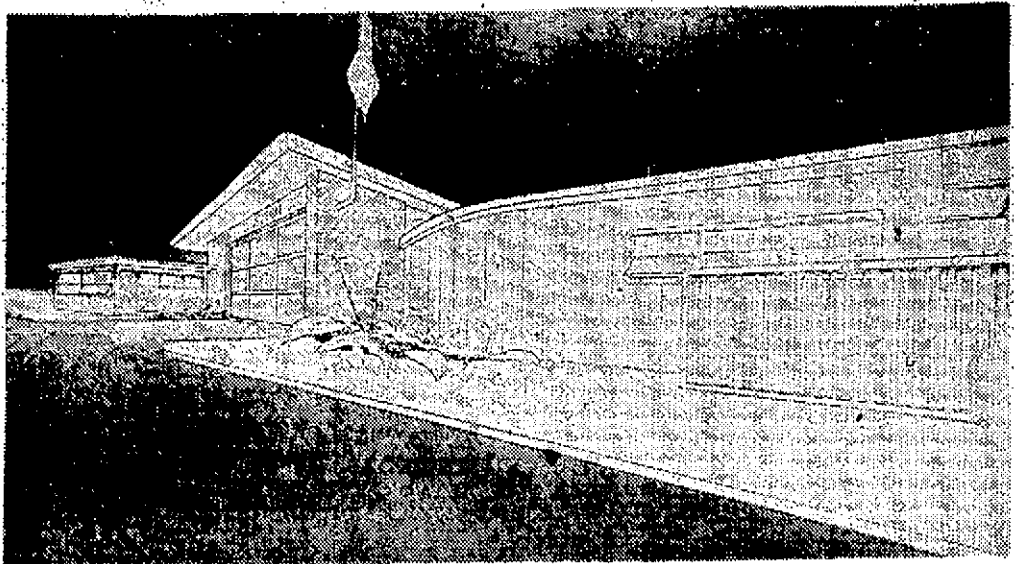
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## Plaza Fire Station Contract Set



CONTRACTS FOR a County Fire Station at 6205 E. Spring St. in Lakewood Plaza have been awarded to Charles Morgan and Associates, engineers, and Harold Wildman, architect. Awards were announced Saturday by Cecil R. Gehr, chief engineer of the County Fire Department.

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## Knight Looks Likely Entry for Governor

By THE LOOKOUT

In mounting speculation over next year's gubernatorial race in California, the name of Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight continues to stand out as the most likely possibility to succeed Gov. Earl Warren if the latter does not run.

Knight, who was in Long Beach last weekend to speak to the Young Republican convention, has openly admitted his intention to seek the governorship. His plans, of course, are predicated on his understanding that Gov. Warren will be given a federal appointment, probably to the Supreme Court upon the retirement of Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Others prominently mentioned in gubernatorial talk are ATTY. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, and U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, a Republican. However, many believe the California Democrats will want to run Brown for the Senate, where the Republicans hold a narrow margin. And Kuchel, newly appointed to the Senate, seems more likely to seek return to the Senate next year than to joust with Knight for the governorship.

There are a number of others in both parties who might become gubernatorial aspirants, but none stand out with such prominence as those mentioned. And among those, Knight is the man who seems certain to run. Most observers concede he has a strong chance of election.

### SUPERVISOR OPENING

Mayor Burton W. Chace of Long Beach had been regarded for some time as a possible candidate for Fourth District supervisor in 1956 when the term of Raymond V. Darby was to expire. Supervisor Darby's death last Thursday therefore immediately brought the Long Beach mayor's name to the forefront as a candidate for appointment to fill the vacancy.

Chace is receiving much encouragement from people who know him, both in Long Beach and in other parts of the big Fourth District.

The man appointed to Darby's post by Gov. Warren will have to run for election in the 1954 balloting, and if successful then will have to run again in 1956, when the regular term ends, if he wants to stay in office.

### GOP MEETING

A panel discussion of the unusual political situation of the last election, when 68 per cent of registered Democrats voted the GOP ticket, will be a feature of a meeting of the Lakewood Republican Assembly at Cornelius Parish Hall in Lakewood Friday evening.

Guy Boschke will be panel coordinator. Paul Garber, who is

## Race Track Medic Abortion Suspect

ARCADIA — (AP) Dr. Isaac Newton Kendall, 53, for 16 years a staff physician at Santa Anita racetrack, was arrested at his Arcadia office Friday night and booked on suspicion of performing abortions.

Howard Hooper, district attorney's investigator, said Dr. Kendall had been under investigation for three weeks. Making the arrest were Hooper, District Attorney Investigators Claude Hawkins and Dave Brownson, Bydell Woodruff of the State Board of Medical Examiners and Arcadia Police Chief Neil F. Anderson.

Hooper said "a number of young women" aided in the investigation.

## Fund Tallied in Campaign of Red Cross

Gifts and pledges in the 1953 American Red Cross campaign in Long Beach already amount to 15 per cent of the quota of \$268,380, according to an announcement today by Lewellyn Bixby Jr., campaign chairman.

The rapid start in the campaign was attributed largely to the Home Gifts division which, during the first five days of the campaign, collected \$5000 more than during the first week in 1952, Bixby said.

More than 3000 volunteer women workers make up the Home Gifts division and are visiting homes in Long Beach and Lakewood throughout the campaign month of March.

Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, chairman of the Home Gifts division, reported that, as of Friday's report luncheon, the women had gifts or pledges of \$22,597.32, or 28.9 per cent of their quota.

"The fast-growing Lakewood and Los Altos sections are also the fastest giving in the Long Beach area," Mrs. Heusel said.

Chairmen of the campaign in those two areas, Mrs. Eugene C. Hamilton and Mrs. J. G. Summers, reported they had reached 46 per cent of their quota.

Leaders in the Major Gifts division, at a report breakfast Friday, announced gifts or pledges totaling \$16,624.29 or 8.7 per cent of quota.

At both report meetings, emphasis was placed on the gamma globulin program, for which the Red Cross quota this year has been increased 10 per cent over the 1952 figure.

## 'Timber!' in Bixby Park



TWO FORMER lumberjacks were among the hundreds attending the first annual Canadian Picnic Saturday in Bixby Park. Douglas Goldie, left, of 1719 E. Broadway and Alphonse Aerts of 5208 Abbeyfield contrasted a sapling with the towering giants they knew in the North Woods.—(Staff Photo.)

### States Group to Meet

Dr. Flora M. Phelps will show motion pictures and tell of experiences on a recent trip to Europe at a meeting of New York-New Jersey States Society at 8 p. m. Saturday, March 14, in the YWCA.

## Shoed Thief Left Unshod

When the Ruben Dossetts walked in the front door at home Saturday night, a burglar beat it out the back.

"He must have been taking it easy, Dossett, 516 W. Sixth St., told police.

"He left his shoes by a chair in the living room."

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MR. DE YOUNG  
MR. FRANK FINKINS  
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MRS. GOLDA JACOBSON  
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MR. HENRY ULBRICHT  
MR. EUGENE WARD

For information call Long Beach Heart Association, 612 Pine Avenue, L. B. 7-5432



OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 5 P. M.

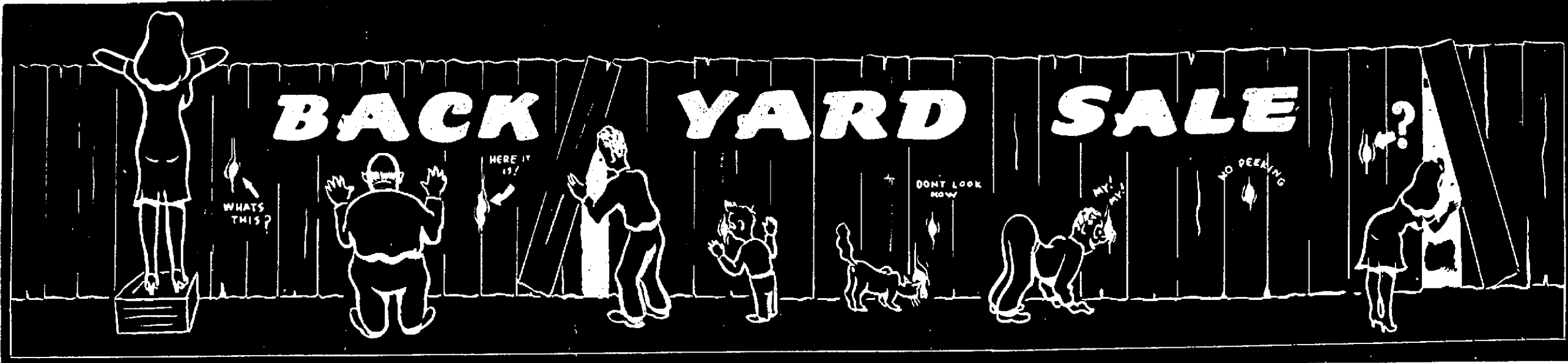
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 8, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-5-7

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6 Refrigerators.  
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and guaranteed. **\$75.00**

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#### 50-Pc. Linen Sets

Cannon towels, sheets,  
pillowcases. Complete  
ensemble. Only 11 of  
these. **\$24.50**

HOMEMAKERS' SPECIAL

#### 2-Pc. Divan Set

Red and grey  
Nylon frieze.  
Reg. 229.50 value. **\$149.50**

A BEAUTY

#### TV Rockers

11 of these in assorted  
covers and colors.  
Reg. 24.95 value. **\$18.50**

A WHOLESALE BUY

#### Table Lamps

Beautiful modern table lamps.  
Assorted colors and styles.  
Reg. 9.95 value. **\$5.95**

HURRY FOR THESE

#### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

7 of these in assorted  
colors and patterns.  
Values to 89.50. **\$59.50**

JUST A FEW

#### Hollywood Beds

4 only. Box spring and  
inner-spring mattress.  
Complete with plastic  
headboard and legs. **\$39.95**

THESE WON'T LAST

#### 9x12 SHAG RUGS

Choice of 16 colors,  
rubberized non-skid backs.  
Reg. 49.50 value. **\$29.50**

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#### Gaffers & Sattler Range

Bank repossession,  
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Sold new for 229.50. **\$150.00**

ONLY ONE

#### PLATFORM ROCKERS

9 rockers in assorted  
colors, full size.  
Reg. 69.50 value. **\$39.50**

A REAL BARGAIN

#### CHROME DINETTES

5-Pc. sets, choice of  
colors. 4-legged chairs.  
Reg. 89.50 value. **\$59.50**

DREAM WITH THIS

#### 5-PC. WATERFALL VANITY SUITE

No description necessary  
at this price. Reg. 149.50  
value. **\$89.50**

WHAT A BARGAIN

#### 5-Pc. Dinette

Extension table and 4  
chairs. In choice of blond  
or walnut. 4 only. Reg.  
69.50 value. **\$49.50**

COME EARLY FOR THESE



Ya say you want more for your money! I'm going to run the goldarndest sale you ever saw. Don't take my word for it. Come down, roam through our store and back yard full of bargains — see for yourself — come early, have a Coke on the house and let's get acquainted.

"Brother Bob"

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#### 2-Pc. Divan Suite

Two suites only at this  
ridiculously low price.  
One in green—one in  
grey. Reg. 139.50. **\$89.50**

SAVE \$ \$ \$ ON THESE

#### End Tables

18 end tables and step tables  
in walnut, mahogany and blond.  
No need describing at this  
price. Values to 15.95. **\$7.95**

HOW CAN WE DO IT

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suite

Double dresser w/book-  
case headboard in ma-  
hogany and blond. Only  
5 at this price. Reg.  
129.50 value. **\$89.50**

THESE ARE A BARGAIN

#### TV Chairs

6 plastic TV chairs. No-  
sag spring construction.  
Ideal for any home. Reg.  
19.95 value. **\$12.95**

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE

#### 6-PC. DUTCH OVEN SETS

Here's a real buy.  
Grab this—for only **\$1.39**

WE DID IT AGAIN!

#### 5-PC. HAMPER SETS

Consists of hamperette, waste  
basket, brush rack, brush and  
hamper. Hurry for this one— **\$6.95**

#### 8-PC. KITCHEN SETS

Consists of 5-pc. canister set  
with bread box, utility table  
and kitchen stool. **\$7.95**

WOW! What a Bargain!

#### Chrome Chairs

Heavy padded, 4-leg chairs. In  
choice of colors. 40 of these. **\$6.50**

Reg. 12.95 value.

GIVE-AWAY PRICE ON THESE

#### 36" Gas Range

Full size range, fully in-  
sulated, automatic top  
burners, Robertshaw oven  
control. Reg. 149.50. **\$99.50**

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

#### 12-PC. REFRIGERATOR SETS

Handy set of jars with  
covers to handle those  
leftovers. Top this if you can. **99c**

SAVE WITH THIS

#### 9-PC. CUTLERY SETS

Carving set and steak knives,  
should sell for 3 times this  
amount. Limited quantity. **\$2.99**

HOW DO WE DO IT?

#### 24-PC. STEAMWARE SETS

Beautiful service for 8. Only 6  
at this price. Your table will  
gleam with these. **\$3.99**

SAVE \$ \$ \$ ON THESE

#### 93-Pc. Dinnerware Sets

Consisting of 45-pc.  
china. Service for 8.  
48-pc. glassware. Only 24  
sets. Hurry. **\$16.95**

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with furniture of your  
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**RANGE, REFRIGERATOR**  
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FURNITURE **Brother BOB'S** APPLIANCES  
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quantities are limited.

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

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OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 5 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

# Get Everyone in the Act

A FREQUENT complaint among camera users is that they never get a chance to be in the picture. A glance at their family albums would give the impression that he or she was virtually a stranger, someone who dropped in once or twice a year, but not a part of the family group.

There's really no reason why the family album can't contain a fair share of snapshots including the entire family—and without having a kindly friend or neighbor man the camera for you.

The answer lies in an inexpensive little gadget that fits on your camera—a very simple accessory that enables the person who sets up the camera to be in the picture. It is called an automatic release and this is how it works:

Assemble your group, leaving an easily accessible spot for yourself. Set the camera on a tripod with your picture nicely composed in the view finder. When all is in readiness, you set the release which has a spring type control. Then you don't waste any time taking your place in the group before the camera. You'll have about 10 seconds to make it before the automatic release trips the shutter and takes the picture.

Check with your photographic dealer about the automatic release accessory for your camera—and how to take a picture and be in it too. Some people feel that especially good group pictures are often made this way because the other people are so interested in whether or not the

By The Shutterbug

photographer is going to make it into the picture before the shutter is tripped that they forget to be camera conscious. In any event, it is a trick that is fun to try and it will put you in your own picture.

EVERYONE with a camera is invited to Houghton Park Clubhouse basement at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, as guests of the newly-organized Houghton Park Camera Club, to photograph two models. Correct lighting will be provided. Later the negatives will be developed, printed, criticized and the best will receive an award. The club, which has not yet elected officers, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a field trip to Nelson's Engraving House, 729 W. Fifth St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A demonstration will be given showing how photo-engravings are made. Members are invited to bring their cameras and take shots of the different processes involved in the making of photo-engravings.

Jergins Arcade has an exhibit of prints made by members of the Guild.

John Reichardt, print chairman, received an honorable mention in the black and white print competition at the last meeting of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Several members had prints

and slides accepted for the print and slide showing of the Circle of Confusion of Whittier: Elva Hayward and John Reichardt, acceptances in black and white; Vella Finne, Don Hayward, Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Ilse Stevens and Floyd Williamson, acceptances in color.

COMMUNITY Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City... South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



It's easy to put the whole family in a photo like this when you use an automatic release to trip the shutter.

## Southland's Puzzler

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 German drinking salutation
- 7 Phoenician goddess of fertility
- 14 Mournful song
- 20 Bewilder
- 21 Dog
- 22 Lighting device
- 24 Period of time (abbr.)
- 25 Rasp
- 26 Fermented juice of East Indian palm
- 27 Symbol for tantulum
- 28 A pilaster
- 29 Denoting unfit ship in Lloyd's register
- 30 Perform
- 32 Rags
- 34 Revolves
- 36 Hall
- 37 Title of respect (pl.)
- 38 Intended
- 40 American Indians
- 41 Kind of nail
- 42 Trojan hero
- 44 To soak
- 45 Kind of fly
- 46 Lair
- 47 Delicate
- 48 Hunting dog
- 50 Feminine name
- 53 Friendly
- 55 Tall, marsh grass
- 57 Property given to husband by wife in old Rome
- 58 To apprehend
- 60 Cheater of fruit dots on ferns (pl.)
- 61 Articles to grate harshly over

- 65 That which lies close and snug
- 68 Certain fishermen
- 72 Jumps
- 73 Roman philosopher
- 75 After expenses
- 77 Man's name
- 78 Declines
- 79 Leads
- 80 Priest in Spain
- 82 River of Italy
- 83 A vessel (anat.)
- 84 Contradicts
- 85 Skiing term
- 87 In favor of
- 88 Teutonic deity
- 89 Having heavy neck hair
- 90 Married (slang)
- 92 Fog
- 93 Rendered asunder
- 95 Condensed moisture
- 97 To lessen the value of
- 98 Italian poet
- 99 Comfort
- 101 Prominent
- 103 To be left destitute
- 105 Fortune teller
- 107 Word of affirmation
- 108 Not elsewhere specified (abbr.)
- 110 To season
- 111 Happen again
- 115 Testifies to
- 118 Part of mouth
- 122 States positively
- 123 Fortunate in India
- 125 Norse goddess of healing
- 126 Old Scandinavian rulers of Russian Slavs
- 128 Let down tension

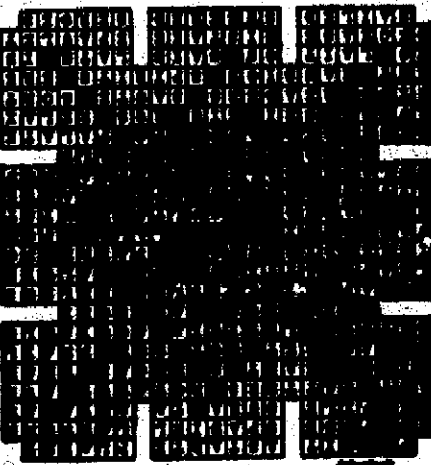
- 129 Baseball team
- 130 Elementary textbook (pl.)
- 132 Cook in certain manner
- 134 Kind
- 135 Knight (abbr.)
- 136 Imposing residence
- 137 Alcohol
- 139 Before
- 140 For example (abbr.)
- 141 American journalist
- 142 Bone
- 143 Yankee pitcher
- 144 Thin, narrow beard
- 146 Proposition
- 147 To depart from life
- 149 Error
- 151 Shoulder ornament
- 153 Cruised
- 154 Scoffed
- 155 Kind of cloth (pl.)

### VERTICAL

- 1 Characteristic of swine
- 2 Symbol for radon
- 3 Away
- 4 Fit
- 5 Moslem region
- 6 Seasaw
- 7 Agreed
- 8 Jet
- 9 Covers with pitch
- 10 Collection of facts
- 11 Japanese marine measure
- 12 Rocky Mountain range
- 13 Lifted
- 14 Bananas in Spanish America

- 16 Reads
- 18 Emmets
- 17 Group of Greenland Eskimos
- 18 A direction
- 19 Labor
- 20 Pursues
- 23 Sewing article
- 31 Allowance for waste
- 33 Oriental weight
- 34 Colors again
- 35 High cards
- 36 Kind of horse
- 38 Petty minor officials
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 French teacher of the blind
- 43 Perceives
- 45 Divides into two parts
- 47 Gun
- 49 Female ruff
- 51 Potions
- 52 Indian mulberry
- 54 College in Iowa
- 56 Emptied
- 58 Man's nickname
- 61 Splinters
- 62 Viola's assumed name in Twelfth Night
- 63 Male sheep (pl.)
- 64 Walks
- 66 Genes of swine
- 67 Steps off distance again
- 69 English version (abbr.)
- 70 Fencing term
- 71 Blew air forcibly through nose
- 74 Golf mound
- 76 Natural endowments
- 79 Lair

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER



- 81 Perforating metal plate used in molding
- 84 Terpaichereans
- 85 Child's blackboard (pl.)
- 86 Part of face
- 87 To locate
- 88 Bechel
- 89 Prowen
- 91 One who writes
- 92 Loose, sleeveless garments
- 94 Violin (abbr.)
- 96 Manner
- 97 Tank
- 98 Polish thaler
- 100 Ever (post.)
- 102 Meadow
- 104 Knock
- 106 Took offense at
- 108 F. H. Ford
- 109 Took precedence over
- 112 Exhibits
- 113 Coin
- 114 Measure of Tripoli (pl.)
- 116 It is (contr.)
- 117 Acorb
- 119 Succulent plant
- 120 Lingere
- 121 Area
- 124 Expressions peculiar to a language
- 127 Steps over fence (pl.)
- 130 Lift
- 131 A dye
- 132 Large nail
- 133 Storehouse
- 136 Measure of Norway
- 137 River of Europe
- 138 Heavenly body
- 141 Hawaiian wreath
- 143 Saints (abbr.)
- 145 To embrace
- 146 Symbol for calcium
- 148 A direction
- 152 French article

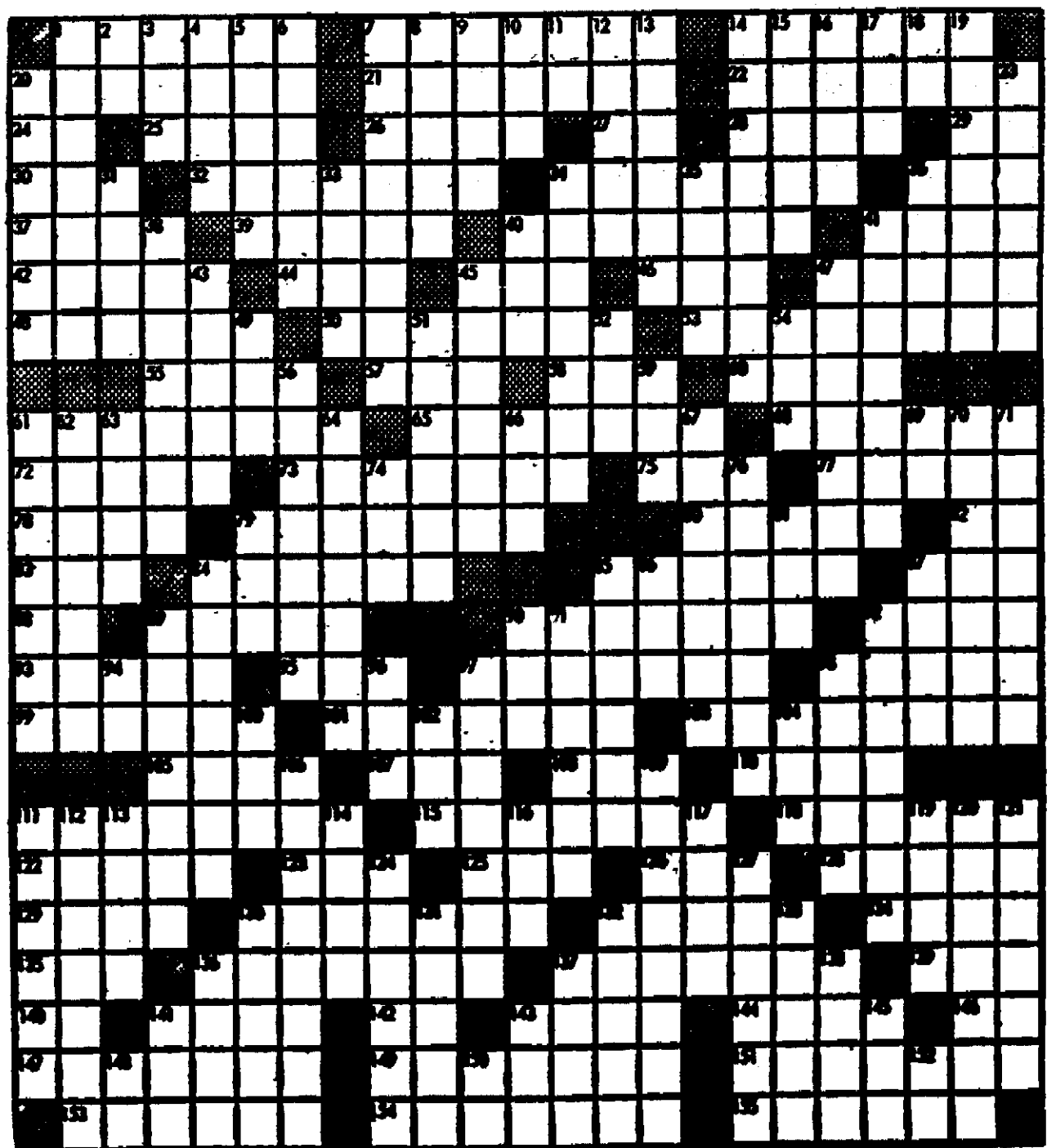
### RECORD ALBUM

## Teresa Still Tops

STILL in top spot on the Long Beach Hit Parade last week was "Til I Waltz Again With You," featuring lovely Teresa Brewer on the vocal. Other platters much in demand were: 2. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 3. "Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 4. "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 5. "Have You Heard" Joni James; 6. "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 7. "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; 8. "Side By Side," Kay Starr; 9. "Pretend," Nat King Cole, and 10. "Gomennasai," Richard Bowers.

NON-MUSICAL as well as musical recordings add interest to the record collection of the Public Library. New discs ready for circulation are "Film Stars on Parade" (brief excerpts of great movies of the 30s); Gallico, "The Snow Goose" (Herbert Marshall and cast in a favorite story of Dunkirk); "Gilbert and Sullivan Overtures" (Boston Pops); "Music of the Arab People" (Toraia Orchestra of Algiers), and "Sacred Arias" sung by Eleanor Steber.

Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" topped the reserve list, with "Il Trovatore," "Lakme," and Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," the next favorites at the library.



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**1—Put water in washer.** Your first easy step toward an angel-white, color-bright wash! PUREX DRY BLEACH gets your clothes truly *antiseptically* clean. You need use only half as much as liquid. Yes, PUREX DRY BLEACH takes less cupboard space, it's light, and easy to lift, measure and handle.



**2—Add dry bleach and detergent.** In tub or top-opening machine you put sparkling-white PUREX DRY BLEACH right into the water along with your detergent or soap. PUREX DRY BLEACH is safer for your clothes—each potent granule works more gradually, more evenly than liquid does.



**3—Add clothes last.** And when the job is done, you'll take out the loveliest, cleanest-smelling wash ever! Amazing new PUREX DRY BLEACH *removes* stubborn stains such as mildew, jam, berry and coffee. Remember, PUREX DRY BLEACH will do everything liquid can do—safer, more conveniently.



For deodorizing, disinfecting and general cleaning of sink, bathtub and toilet bowl just sprinkle on PUREX DRY BLEACH lightly, as you would a cleanser. Crystal-dry Purex "stays put"—foams as it cleans. Farmers like it for disinfecting dairy equipment. Good-bye big, heavy, easy-to-break jugs!

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## Bus Crashes Bridge Pillar, 27 Injured

LOS ANGELES—(AP). A Yuma-to-Los Angeles Greyhound bus crashed into a bridge pillar Saturday, ripping one side completely off the big vehicle and injuring 27 passengers, four critically. Only one person escaped harm as the steel and concrete pillar of an overpass sheared through the bus.

The bus driver, Forrest L. Luther, 37, of nearby Rivera, refused to describe the accident to police, saying he was under company instruction to discuss it with no one but company and Interstate Commerce investigators.

Luther, who suffered a foot injury, was not held.

Mrs. Elmer Terry of Sacramento was the only passenger to escape injury, police said.

A passing truck driver, William Sherman, 38, of nearby Sausalito, said the bus passed his truck a few seconds before the crash. He told police he estimated its speed at 55 miles an hour.

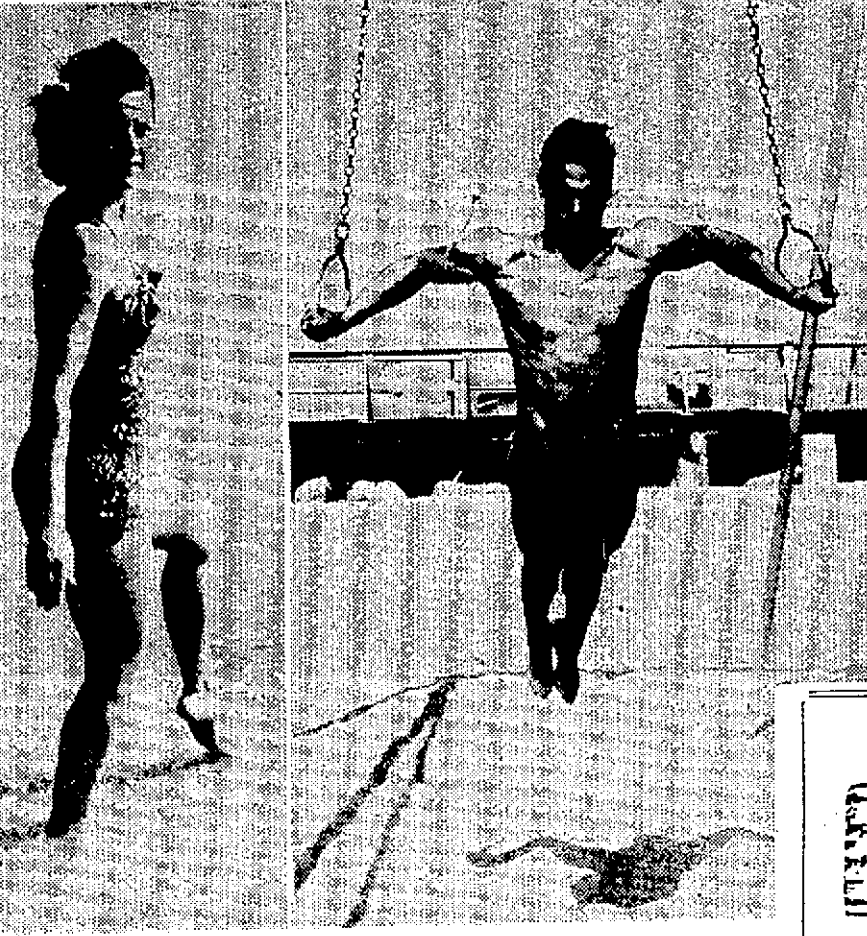
"As I watched it go by," Emerson said, "and saw it approach the underpass I said to myself 'He'd better move over—he's getting awfully close to that pillar.' My God," he's going to hit it."

Sherman stopped and helped the injured.

A passenger, Mrs. May Garrouette of Petaluma, Calif., said: "It was a nightmare... people kneeling and praying. I heard the Spanish-speaking people murmuring 'Dios.' Then I began praying myself."

Luther told police he has been a Greyhound bus driver for seven years and the run from El Centro, Calif., where he took over the bus this morning, to Los Angeles, is his regular route.

## Surf, Sand, Sunshine and Southern California



BALMY BEACH DAYS mean more than swimming to beachgoers at San Pedro's Cabrillo Beach, as above views will testify. Fishing is fine from the beach breakwater, says Sam Cochran, 14, of Long Beach, who holds a string of bass, perch and cabezone, but bathing beauty Barbara Norris, 24-year-old San Pedran, would rather test the water. Cold, hey? For the athletically inclined, the beach's row

of gym equipment entices Carl Green, former gymnastics instructor at Compton College, who performs the difficult "iron cross." Splashing on the calm water side of the beach with mama is 2-year-old Monica Olguin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olguin of San Pedro. More good weather for surf and sand fans is on tap today after early morning fog clears.—(Staff Photos.)

## See Berling Trial Delay as Judge Ill

Illness of Judge George Francis, in Seaside Hospital recovering from a heart attack, is seen as possible cause for delay in the trial of Violet John Berling.

The greying blonde, who was examined and found to be mentally and physically capable of standing trial a second time on a murder charge, was scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Francis on Friday.

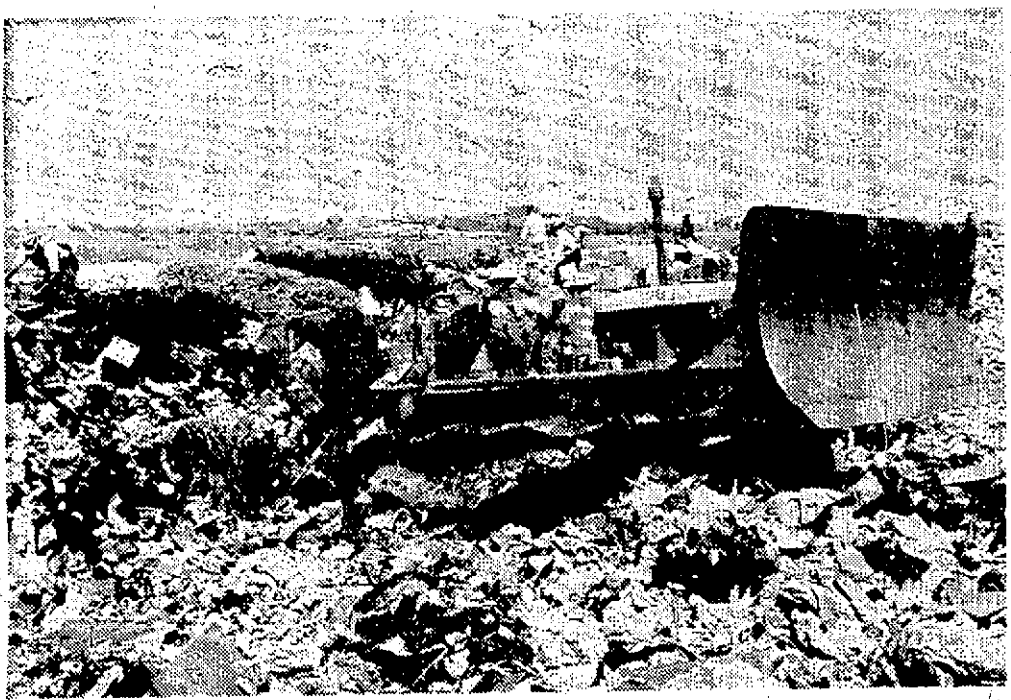
When Judge Francis was stricken on the bench, Friday, the date was changed to Monday. Meanwhile the jurist remained in Seaside Hospital Saturday night.

Miss Berling was convicted in 1951 and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her accordion student, Kay Francis-Erickson, 10. A new trial recently was granted.

### Traffic Injuries Fatal

Traffic injuries received March 1 proved fatal Saturday in Los Angeles General Hospital for Oscar Plaxco, 60, of 6832 Emil Ave., Bell Gardens, the coroner's office reported.

## Bulldozed Into the Past



A FORTUNE IN GOLD, DIAMONDS and other treasure has been sealed into the past by tons of trash at the city dump, 6363 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. While a bulldozer pushes hidden valuables into deeper hiding, treasure-hunting seagulls scout overhead.—(Staff photo.)

## Gold Turns to Trash In City Dump Hills

By JIM PHELAN

There's gold in those hills of trash out at the city dump.

There are also diamonds, government savings bonds, heirlooms, valuable documents and untold thousands in cash. The trouble is that they are buried forever under tons of rubbish.

"Almost every day someone comes dashing up here to hunt for something valuable they threw away by mistake," says Lorne Middough, manager and lessee of the dump at 6363 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Not long ago a frantic couple came out in the rain and begged permission to sift through the day's dumpings. They had thrown out \$1700 in diamond rings with their trash. They spent half a day pawing through the rubbish and finally plodded out sodden and empty-handed.

The chances of finding anything are just about nil, Middough says. He tries to dissuade people from wasting their time.

"There are 400 truckloads dumped here every day. It's just about impossible to know even where any one load was dumped."

MOST OF THE LOSSES come from people hiding things in what they think is a good, safe place. Women wrap their rings in a piece of Kleenex, for example, and then another member of the family comes along and throws out the Kleenex.

One elderly woman hid her husband's entire savings—\$460—in an old baking powder can. One day her husband decided to tidy up the kitchen. Out went the can and the \$460, to end up somewhere in the dump.

"Cash, bonds, rings, purses, valuable papers—just name it," says Middough. "They've all ended up in the dump."

Sometimes people throw away things of value intentionally—for their own private reasons.

"One day a fellow came tearing up here in a big car with a lot of suitcases in it," Middough chuckled. "He drove on in and tossed the whole business onto the dump."

"They were full of a woman's clothes—good, expensive stuff. His wife had run off with another man and he didn't want any of her things around the house."

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH HARDLY ANY loser ever salvages anything from the mountains of trash, the dump itself nets a sizable sum each week from the things people throw away. They make it from the stuff people throw away on purpose.

"We salvage about 25 tons of cardboard every week, at \$17 a ton," Middough says. "One worker does nothing but recover discarded rags—about \$250 worth a week. And we get about \$150 a week in metal—aluminum, copper, steel, cast iron."

## Puzzling 'X-Disease' Perils 10,000 Cattle in West Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(AP). A spokesman for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association said Saturday that a mysterious "X-disease" has stricken 10,000 cattle in West Texas.

The spokesman is Joe Montague, attorney for the association. Veterinarians said 95 per cent of the cattle that contract the disease—actually hyperkera-tosis, a form of food poisoning—die.

It started two or three months ago and ranchers have been shipping hundreds of stricken cattle to the Fort Worth stockyards, hoping to sell them.

If the disease is not too far advanced—and its manifestations are blistered mouths and watery eyes—animals can be sold for slaughter. Federal inspectors check sick cattle minutely, even though human beings cannot catch the disease.

"We have been condemning cattle on the Fort Worth yards by the hundreds," Dr. George Laudon, assistant inspector of the bureau of animal husbandry's meat inspection division, said.

Many animals die in stockyard pens before they can be slaughtered.

The outbreak of X-disease was blamed on a petroleum derivative mixed in commercial cattle feed. T. J. Harrell, president of Traders Oil Mill Co., said he will start paying damages next week to farmers whose cattle died after eating feed from his mill.

"This situation does not result from a mistake by our company," he said. "However, this is a problem between us and our supplier and it does not involve our customers."

An animal, to get the ailment,

## Youthful Buffalo Hunters Thwarted by Police Killjoy

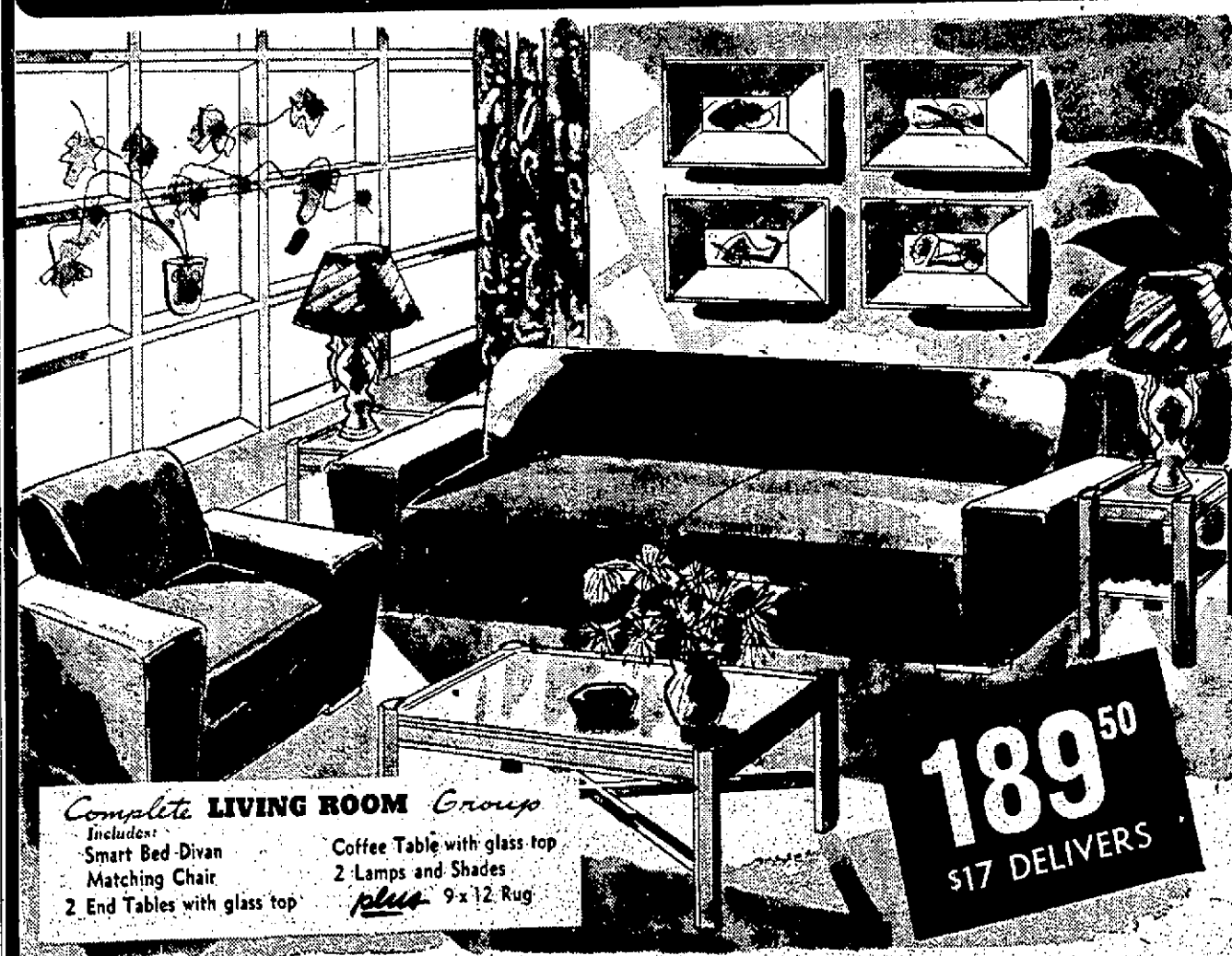
CHICAGO—(AP). Three youngsters are back at home after their hunting trip to Canada was broken up before they could get out of downtown Chicago.

The three, hauling their supplies in a red coaster wagon, were halted by Policeman James Miller at a busy intersection.

They said they planned to shoot elk, deer and buffalo with their sole weapon, an air rifle.

The youngsters, John Incandell, 10, Carl Aasen, 13, and Gary Walper, 13, had \$3 among them. Their supplies included several cans of beans and sardines.

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# Southland

March 8, 1953

Iron Ships at Sea

Use Your Car Wash

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



A favorite daughter of Long Beach, Camilla Wicks has won world acclaim as a violinist. See Page 4.



IN THE LANKY world of Art Henriksen Jr., 6-foot, 9 3/4-inch City College Basketball center, they just don't build doorways the way they used to. Stopping through puny portals is a major problem for the towering athlete.—[Staff Photo.]

## 'I'M RUNNING INTO DOOR TOPS'

### It's All Tall Talk

By BILL HACHTEN

When lanky Art Henriksen Jr. straightens his frame out to its full 6 foot-9 3/4-inch length on a basketball court, his height is a great advantage playing center for Long Beach City Vikings. There his king-size is the envy of less fortunate players, who are cursed to be only 6 feet tall.

But now that the Viking cage season is over, how does this gargantuan 19-year-old fare when he returns to the Lilliputian everyday world?

Art says he gets along pretty well with the normal size things about him. He says he sleeps in a normal size bed because "I can't afford one of those king-size jobs." But, of course, he never finds clothes big enough for his 230-pound frame.

**AUTOMOBILES DON'T** offer much trouble either since he drives an ancient 1928 Dodge, which has ample leg room.

But it's doors that give him trouble. "I'm always running into the tops of doorways," he says, rubbing his forehead.

However, there are compensations for being so tall, according to this fellow who's been over 6 feet since he was in the sixth grade.

"For one thing," he says, "it enabled me to go to college where they wanted me to play basketball."

It also keeps him out of the Army, which doesn't like soldiers to be over 6 feet-6.

Art comes by his height naturally since his father is 6 feet, 4 inches, and his mother is 5 feet 10.

**ALL THROUGH** his childhood in Long Beach, Art was singled out for his height. At Edison School the teachers always picked him to open the high windows.

Henriksen first started playing basketball at Washington Junior High School, where he says he was "forced" to go out for the hoop sport. "When you're as tall as I am, it's kind of hard to get out of it," he said. At Poly High School, he was a three-year letter winner in the cage sport.

Art is married and the father of a 6-month-old son, who is also large for his age. "Young James," Art says proudly, "is 27 inches long."

Papa Henriksen is still growing. Last year he grew over an inch, so there's no telling where he'll stop.

## Russian U. N. Offices Open for Visitors

NEW YORK — (AP). The Russian United Nations delegation headquarters, draped in Communist red and mourning black, opened its doors Saturday to all who wished to make "expression of condolences."

The unusual sight of visitors freely entering the Park Avenue headquarters came after the Russians announced visiting hours as part of the mourning for Premier Stalin.

Representatives of several foreign governments were among those who appeared during the first visiting period Saturday.

They included Madame Pandit of India, Alexis Kyrkou of Greece, Ambassador Mohammed Kabir Ludin of Afghanistan and James Barrington of Burma.

A Soviet spokesman later said there was no figure available on the number visiting but an observer counted about 50 persons during the first three-hour visiting period.

**NO U. S. OFFICIALS**

Apparently no official United States representative appeared at the headquarters Saturday.

Reporters admitted to the Russian building were given black-bordered cards, like those sent to diplomatic personnel, announcing Stalin's death "with profound sorrow" and listing the week-end visiting hours.

Visitors were admitted at the locked front door of the headquarters by a woman staff member, wearing a black jacket over a blue dress.

A young man in a dark suit conducted callers up a spiral staircase to a second floor reception room.

Along the way all mirrors and light fixtures were draped in black.

**STALIN PORTRAIT**

The reception room was furnished only with a red carpet, a huge oil portrait of Stalin and a table and chair.

Red and black draperies bordered the portrait, and red Soviet flags topped with black crepe stood to each side of it.

Below the portrait a large bank of flowers was arranged.

The table was covered in red silk, and on it were a desk set, blotter and a brown leather gold-tooled volume with a photograph of Stalin on its cover.

The book was for signatures of those paying condolence calls.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Rotarians to Hear Publicity Expert

Former newspaperman and public relations expert is Bert Stewart Jr., field secretary of National Automobile Club, who will address the Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club.

"Personal Public Relations Pays Off" will be Stewart's topic. Stewart is past president of Public Relations Club of San Francisco and former director of public relations for American Road Builders Association. He is the author of many articles on public relations.

President J. I. Donald Locke



BERT STEWART JR.  
At Rotary Luncheon

will preside and Maj. Elkin K. Tobin, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, will be chairman.

**KIWANIS CLUB** meeting Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel will hear Albert Heusch talk on "Germany Today."

Heusch, native of Aachen, Germany, is a scholarship student at USC school of law. He is a graduate of the Gymnasium at Aachen and was enrolled at Bonn University as a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in jurisprudence. He also attended universities in Italy, Switzerland and France.

Richard W. Leebrock is chairman and club President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB** will hold a joint meeting at noon Friday in Wilton Hotel with Signal Hill Lions Club to start the 1953 Lions student speakers' contest. Three winners of a speech competition at Poly High School will speak and the winner will compete with other speakers at zone runoffs at

Lakewood Country Club March 26.

Glenn Warrick, supervisor of industrial education for local public schools, will be chairman. President Bob McNulty will preside.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB** will be entertained with song and dance by Jan Gillum of radio and television at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Neil Blakely is program chairman. Sid Worden will preside.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**, meeting in Wilton Hotel, at noon Wednesday, will give a reception to the newly-installed district governor, Fred Russell. Russell was a founder of Uptown Exchange Club.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB** Tuesday noon in Wilton Hotel will view a colored sound film, "Wings to France," presented by Pan-American Airways. Earl Milton will be program chairman and Dr. Frank E. Weld will preside.

## Local Briefs

**MONTANA DINNER**—Former residents of Montana are invited to a covered-dish dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

**PLAN ELECTION**—Members of American Scandinavian Society will elect a new president and secretary at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church. Coffee will be served. Ladies are requested to bring coffee cake or sandwiches.

## Salvation Army Observes 73 Years of U. S. Service

A bewildered young woman carrying a sick baby and clutching her small son's hand was led by the tall policeman into Salvation Army's headquarters at 239 Locust Ave. recently.

Hospitality House, the Long Beach Army's home for destitute women and children, was crowded but a place was found for the little family. Arrangements were made to obtain medical assistance for the baby and inquiries made of eastern relatives as to whether they could share their home with the mother and her children.

As the Salvation Army cele-

## Descendants of Duellists Shake Hands

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—(UP). A Hamilton and a Burr shook hands today on the site where Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded by Aaron Burr July 11, 1804, in the most famous duel in American history.

"Glad to know you," said 30-year-old Capt. David Blair Hamilton, a Korean War veteran and great-great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, to gray-haired Miss Emily T. Burr, 50, a direct descendant of James Burr, uncle of Aaron Burr.

"This is so nice," Miss Burr replied, "So much nicer than the first meeting here between our ancestors."

Capt. Hamilton, son of Brig. Gen. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, has been discharged from the Air Force after flying 50 missions in Korea. He is married and lives at Tuxedo, N. Y. He is a nephew of Alexander Hamilton III of New York City.

Miss Burr, of New York City, conducts an educational guidance bureau in Manhattan.

Weehawken civic officials arranged the Burr-Hamilton meeting in front of the bust of Alexander Hamilton in a memorial park overlooking the Hudson River.

The descendants of the principals in the famous duel were introduced by Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Hamilton-Burr duel will be recreated on a television program March 15.

## Rancher Jack Crill Heads Water Group

SANTA ANA—Jack Crill, Garden Grove rancher, was re-elected president of the Orange County Water District at the annual organizational meeting held here.

E. T. Watson of Olive was re-elected vice president and W. D. Miller was re-elected district secretary. Miss Thelma Willoughby was named assistant secretary.

brates its 73rd anniversary in America this week, the uniform worn by the men and women who have dedicated their lives to helping their fellowman has become familiar not only to millions of Americans, but to peoples in 94 other countries. Giving both physical and spiritual comfort to all regardless of color or creed is the dual aim of the 1375 U. S. units of the Army.

Since 1903, Long Beach has had a Salvation Army working with men in prison, assisting the penniless women and children not provided for by tax-supported agencies, visiting hospitals and giving character-building services to youth. The youth program designed to offer organized recreation, homemaking, music and camping experiences has 578 youngsters enrolled.

When the Army became a member of the Community Chest its customary tamborine solicitation on a year-around basis ceased. Only at Christmas time do the uniformed men and women make collections for the special food baskets sent to the needy families in the area during the holidays. Then the traditional black kettles swinging from the tripods remind shoppers of the charitable work done by the Army.

Major E. K. Tobin, director, hampered by failure of the community to adequately support Chest drives for a number of years, is constantly besieged with the problems of how to care for the hundreds of transient men asking for food and lodging at the Locust Ave. citadel.

Many blocks away at 1370 Alamosa Ave. is another Salvation Army group, the salvage depot, not connected with the downtown Red Feather agency. Here another type of work is conducted under supervision of Brigadier R. D. Gifford of the San Francisco headquarters of the Army. The depot is supported by the sale of castoff clothing and discarded household objects.

# Believe It or Not.....

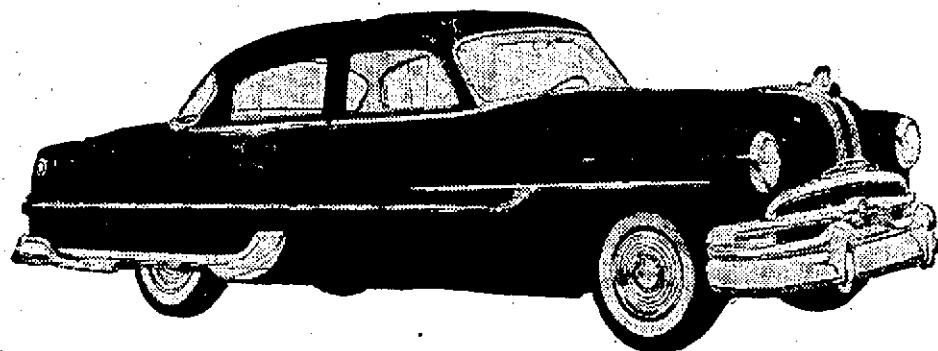
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## 'Would You Mind Moving Over?'



TWO YOUNG GUESTS find room in the crowded Hospitality House of Salvation Army at 239 Locust Ave. The Army this week celebrates its 73rd anniversary in America.—[Larry Reichner photo.]



Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.



# VALUE



## DEMONSTRATION

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



### 98c Azaleas

# 2 for \$1

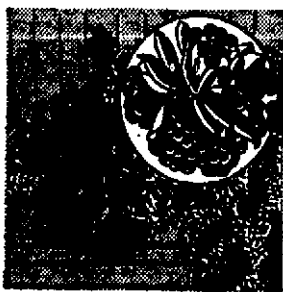
Huge 4-inch decorative inside or outside azaleas. A wonderful variety of lovely colors. Over 11 varieties to choose from.



### Gladioli Bulbs

## 2 doz. \$1

Regular 69c dozen. Take advantage of this special price. Mixture of popular varieties in lovely colors. Bulb food 39¢



### 1.59 Pyracantha

## 98c

Heavy berried Pyracantha (firethorne) with firm dense foliage. White flowers in spring.



### 2.98 Camellias

## 1.49

Choose from over 30 of the most popular camellia varieties. Heavy grade A. 5-lb. camellia food . . . 39¢



### Rubber Tile

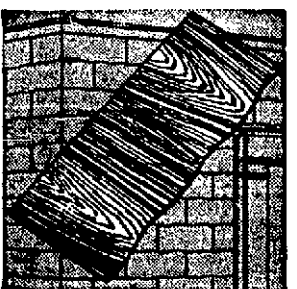
## 10% off

Regular price 9.18 for 27 square feet. Comes in many beautiful colors that stay new looking.



## Aluminum Awnings

Made of heavy aluminum with a special baking process that insures no chip, crack or peel. All fittings are made of aluminum to prevent rusting or staining.



### Asbestos Siding

## 11.88

Resists fire, rot and water. Has advantages of both asbestos and cement! Easy to handle and apply. 100 sq. ft.



Phone  
6-9721  
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Sears, Long Beach  
American at Fifth

Please send me further information on aluminum awnings.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## 2.10 Snowwhite Enamel

# 1.77

qt.



A silicized finish that will give you amazing wear. Will not turn yellow with age.



### Flat Wall Paint

## 3.33 gal.

Reg. 3.85. Apply this smooth Master-Mixed paint over almost any surface. It's tough, scrubbable and durable.



### White House Paint

## 4.18 gal.

Reg. 5.20 new formula Master-Mixed house paint that stays white. Lead free, not affected by industrial gases.



### 4.59 Stucco Paint

## 3.99 gal.

Seals out moisture, resists salt water air. For brick, stucco, asbestos siding. Choice of 39 colors.



### Plastic Finish

## 2 qts. 2.41

Reg. 2.40 qt. Use it for wood, furniture, boats. Heavy duty plastic requires no sealer. Dries in 4 hours.



### Pure Wheat Paste

## 50c

Mix with cold or warm water. Sets slowly, keeps over 36 hours! No cooking or straining. 2-pound size.



### Economy Tool Kit

## 1.28

Save time and money. Do it yourself with everything you need for easy wallpapering. 6-in. brush.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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SEARS



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## HARBOR LIGHTS

# Confused by Maritime Unions?

By GEORGE ERES

Some things you just can't get straight without a program. The maritime labor picture is one of them.

Box-score fashion, the "majors" on the West Coast list like this:

### AFL UNIONS

Masters, Mates and Pilots—Captains and mates—some 3500 members.

Sailors Union of the Pacific—Firemen, oilers, stewards, guards—about 8000 members and another 4000 permit members.

Marine Cooks and Stewards—Newly formed to oppose the Independent Marine Cooks and Stewards—claim something under 3000 members.

Radio Officers Union—Man primarily tankers on West Coast—150-175 members.

Inland Boatmen—Towboats, water taxis—about 250 men here.

(There are other AFL maritime unions which maintain West Coast offices—the Seafarers International Union with jurisdiction similar to the SUP, is primarily an East Coast union. In Seattle, the longshoremen are members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Assn.)

### CIO UNIONS

Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn.—Licensed engineers—about 5000 on the West Coast, 20,000 nationally.

American Radio Assn.—Radio

officers on passenger-cargo ships—300 to 400.

(The National Maritime Union claims jurisdiction similar to the SUP and SIU, but its strength is primarily on the East Coast and Gulf. It has some 40,000 members nationally.)

### INDEPENDENT UNIONS

Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Tenders—Unlicensed engine room men—4000 members.

National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards—3000 members.

International Longshoremen and Warehousemen—Longshoremen, warehousemen, checkers, foremen, clerks, ship scalers and painters, fishermen—about 5000 here, 30,000 on the West Coast.

Employers

Pacific Maritime Assn.—Represents some 25 shipowners and stevedoring firms—about 200 passenger-cargo ships.

Tanker operators—Negotiate individually with unions—about 100 tankers on the coast.

Miscellaneous—Lumber carriers, some freighters not affiliated with PMA.

BASICALLY, that's the line-up—but there are shadings. In Seattle, for instance, the dock bosses walked away from the ILA to form an independent union, reportedly with ILWU leopards.

An AFL-backed Brotherhood of Marine Engineers recently attempted to invade the CIO-Marine Engineers' jurisdiction with

a resulting brawl involving the ILWU and the SUP which are periodically hassling over jurisdiction on the dozen or so steam schooners unloading jobs.

The AFL and Independent galley and dining room employees are fighting over jurisdiction of the men.

Jurisdictions are challenged and overlapping all along the line—and for a glimpse at some of the possibilities note that on the East Coast there's a Brotherhood of Marine Officers chartered by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers!

THE EMPLOYER groups which since the 1930s have represented a relatively unified labor negotiating group have their differences, too, emphasized by withdrawal from PMA's labor relations front of the American President Line and Pacific Far East Lines. The two withdrew in the current dispute over a wage increase demanded by the Masters, Mates and Pilots and the Radio Assn.

Fears that the withdrawal may bring a return to individual bargaining of the 30s, may have some basis if rumors of "great war" and the feeling of some employers that their "backs are to the financial wall" are correct.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.'s withdrawal from the inter-coastal trade and a statement by the line's president, Lewis Lapham (who since has announced his resignation to go with Grace Lines) falls into the pattern of belief that the unions are pushing shipping too hard.

Lapham gave as the reason for suspension of the service (which Luckenbach immediately took over) "steadily advancing cargo handling, terminal and vessel-operating costs, together with the recurrent pattern of strikes, slowdowns and work stoppages which have so frequently hampered the industry since the war."

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

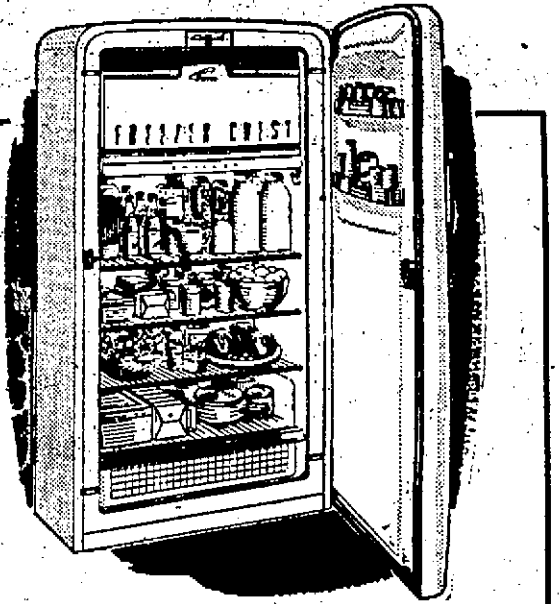
# SEARS VALUE DEMONSTRATION

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



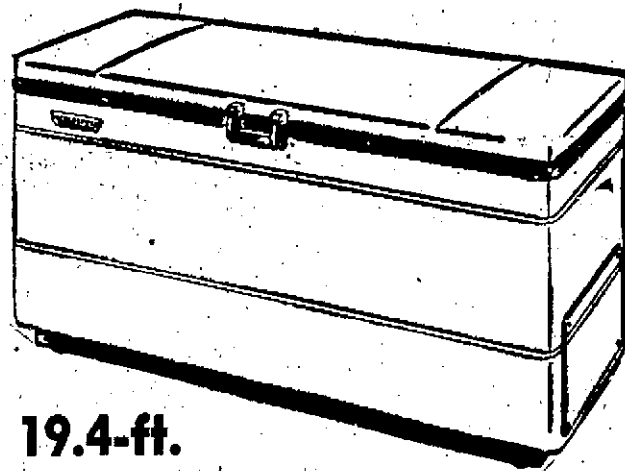
239.95  
20-inch TV  
219.95  
\$10 down  
Easy Terms

This 20-in. Silvertone gives you big picture detail with plenty of power for good reception even in fringe areas. Automatic gain and frequency controls. Dual knob controls assure perfect pictures. Attractive new "Zolotone" leather-like finish. See this attractive table model at Sears today! Buy now, save \$20!



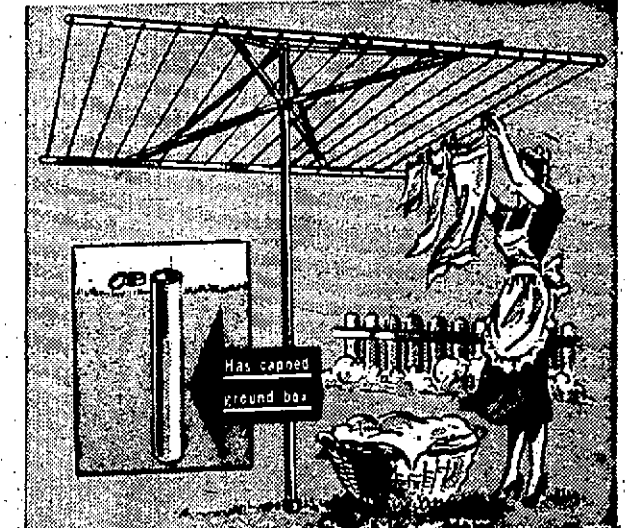
Special Purchase!  
11.3-ft. Coldspot  
248.88  
\$10 down, Sears Easy Terms

Our newest design Coldspot Spacemaster has top-to-floor cold storage. Huge 50-lb. capacity freezer chest, servi-self door. Shelves adjust to various heights. Act now! They'll go fast!



19.4-ft.  
'Coldspot' Freezer  
428.88  
\$10 down  
Easy Terms

Freezes and stores up to 679 lbs. Separate compartment for freezing fresh foods. Seamless porcelain enamel interior, lid aligns itself automatically. 5-year protection plan.



Regular 17.95  
Clothes Dryer  
13.88  
Holds 14 sheets at one time

Straight lines permit fullest circulation of air. Holds 14 full size sheets, or equivalent, at one time. Steel braced frame opens and closes easily. 15-in. metal ground box and lid. Bocaroy Disappearing Clothesline. 29.95

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Africa Maru (Jap.)	15-34	O. S. K. Line	Mar. 9, New York
Albatross (Jap.)	15-34	O. S. K. Line	Mar. 9, San Francisco
Albatross (Jap.)	241	Union Oil Co.	Mar. 9, San Francisco
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Albatross (Jap.)	241	Union Oil Co.	Mar. 9, San Francisco
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## Cases of TB Revealed by X-Ray Survey

Preliminary findings from the recent chest X-ray survey held by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association when the mobile unit was here last month were released Saturday by Dr. Josef Preiner, tuberculosis control officer.

Six suspected active tuberculosis cases were found. Arrangements already are under way to hospitalize one of the patients. Nineteen in active tuberculosis cases will require follow-up. There were 23 cardiac findings, seven pneumonia, 22 suspicious of cancer and 12 miscellaneous.

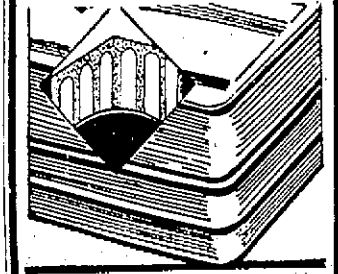
All of the 5000 films have been read. Cards are being mailed to report results of their X-rays to all those who participated in the free service made possible through funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals.

According to C. E. Scott, campaign chairman for the Seal Sale, returns still are being received. The fiscal year ends March 31, when it is expected that the 1952 income will exceed last year's by about 10 per cent.

## James Mason Presents Check to Berlin Mayor

BERLIN — (AP) Movie actor James Mason presented the New York International Rescue Committee's check for \$250,000 to West Berlin's Mayor Ernst Reuter today. The money is to be used in the care of refugees.

## Budget Plan ACME FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS



KING SIZE  
OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS

We carry a complete stock of foam rubber. Will cut to your sizes.

Acme Foam Rubber  
molded pillows.....4.95  
Retail—Wholesale  
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights  
3415 E. Anaheim  
ACME MATTRESS  
Call 8-9785 or 8-6758

## EINAR ERIKSSON

"The Man With the Healing Hands"

Magnetic healer and Swedish masseur



BEFORE

AFTER

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing, cases such as: Blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes: "I would like to thank you for curing me of a form of eczema, which I had for many years. After taking just four treatments from you, I am now completely cured. I highly recommend to anyone who has a rash or eczema to try your treatments." (Signed) M. M. Jobe, 4418 Conquistador Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Another writes at follow-up: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now 10 1/2 years old and has had eczema since she was 3. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one gave me any encouragement. When I brought her to you June 30, 1952, she was in an advanced stage of eczema. The eyelids were swollen and crusty, the eyeballs so inflamed I began to fear for her sight. Her mouth had cracked at the corners, making eating painful. Her throat, ears and hands of her arms were crusted and deeply cracked. After two treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, each treatment resulted in a marked improvement of her condition. She will begin this school year a healthy, happy girl. Many thanks to you and the hands that heal." (Signed) Mrs. Norma Sellers, 17432 Gerhard St., Huntington Beach, California.

Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years' experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. - 2 P. M.  
Monday Through Friday  
No. 6 — 38th Place, Just West of Belmont Pier  
PHONE 90-3589  
Free Parking

## UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 25 Years in Los Angeles FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, armpits, underarms, left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

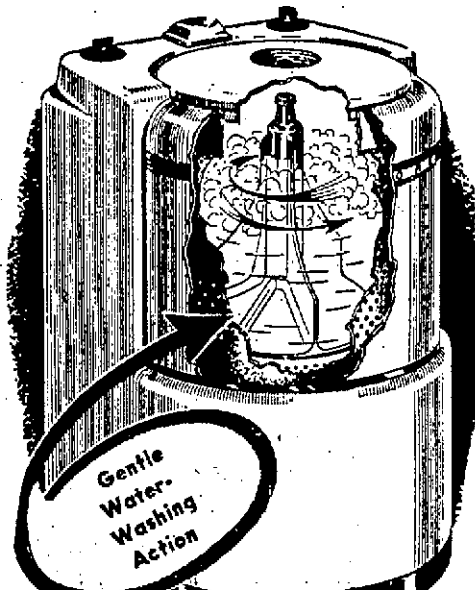
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

## THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

Suite 913—Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.—Phone 61-5134

Female \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_



Gentle Water-Washing Action

Suds-Saver model automatically stores hot, sudsy water for re-use.....\$217

Think of it—just \$5 down puts this Kenmore in your home—one of the greatest work-savers ever made! Completely automatic—just load it, set the dial, and your wash day is over! Easy top loading, adjustable depth selector. Rinses clothes 7 times then spins them damp-dry. Limited quantity at this special value demonstration price, so hurry! Save 17.95 now!

Easy, convenient top loading

Adjustable depth selector saves water, soap

Rinses 7 times, spins clothes damp-dry

Think of it—just \$5 down puts this Kenmore in your home—one of the greatest work-savers ever made! Completely automatic—just load it, set the dial, and your wash day is over! Easy top loading, adjustable depth selector. Rinses clothes 7 times then spins them damp-dry. Limited quantity at this special value demonstration price, so hurry! Save 17.95 now!

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214.95 "Kenmore" Automatic Washers  
\$197  
only \$5 down  
Easy Terms

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Clothes Dryer  
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# A miracle process called lamination is in use in Long Beach to build Iron Ships—of Wood!

Sunday, March 8, 1953

**S**OMETHING of a triple-pronged, modern-day miracle in shipbuilding is in high gear today on Cerritos Channel of Long Beach-Los Angeles inner harbor.

At Berths 193-195, the home of Wilmington Boat Works, eight wooden minesweepers of the AM421 Class, largest built, are under construction for the United States Navy.

Less than two years ago, in June of 1951 to be exact, this entire job of shipbuilding was in the scale-model planning stage.

Today, the keels of all eight 'sweeps have been laid. The frames of all are fashioned and in. The first is nearly ready for launching. It will go overboard in May.

These vessels have been termed "the finest wooden ships the Navy ever built."

Take the first one: The Implicit, AM455, is 171 feet long, stronger than any wooden ship ever built, more flexible than a steel hull.

Her exact tonnage cannot be given, but it is greater than that combined of the staunch caravels Nina, Santa Maria and Pinta, which the Genoese admiral, Columbus, commanded in the first of his epochal voyages of discovery.

That a contract undertaking on such scale has progressed thus far so swiftly is of course tribute to the veteran boat yard. Wilbo is headed by a pair of native Californians, who co-own it, President Robert E. (Bob) Carlson of Long Beach and William L. (Bill) Horton, Los Angeles. Hand-picked key personnel includes Robert S. French as works manager, and Peter L. Marcus, Long Beach, director of personnel. Some 750 are on the over-all payroll.

**ALTHOUGH** the Southland yard has added several construction innovations, it is one of 14 throughout the nation entrusted with building AM421s to a brand new "formula." Hence, its saga is really just one part of this triple-pronged "miracle."

The second? Every basic part of these "iron ships of

wood" — the flowingly-curved frames, staunch beam timbers, the planking, even the keel—is built up from small pieces of oak or fir, which comes into the yard in lengths as short as six feet and never more than 16 feet long. They are but eight inches in width and seven-eighths of an inch thick.

Such, built up, become the big 'sweeps which will be manned by those men who have as their slogan:

"Where the Navy goes, we've been!"

This "miracle" is lamination, used in heavy construction to a degree never dreamed of a few short years ago.

From it develops a third great potential: When defense commitments are over and conversion made for peace-time needs, the processes may be put to use in scores of ways.

**IN SHIPBUILDING**, however, this process of laminated,

prefabricated construction is likely to signalize a return to the storied era of wooden ships to ply the seven seas. For, remember—

One reason that the dynasty of wooden ships died stemmed to a factor over and beyond the advent of steel vessels. This was the ruthless destruction, a few decades back, of our once-great virgin forests of towering timber.

We have forests today, and in most of the 48 states, but the trees (and it follows, the timbers) from which the keels of swift-sailing square-riggers, clippers and brigantines are fashioned, are smaller.

But, with lamination, it makes no difference. In fact, laminating so tremendously in-

creases the tensile strength that it would be used anyhow.

**MANY PHASES** in the processing are of course guarded, but in the main there is no particular secret about wood lamination.

Actually the work, as handled in the Wilbo yard, involves four principal steps:

The board lengths, when brought into the yard, are carefully inspected for quality. Then, in the first basic step, the ends are scarfed (or tapered) and glued together into 61½-foot segments called laminars. Completing this phase, the laminars are then "welded" by clamping and heat-curing them under batteries of 250-watt heat lamps, for about 30 minutes.

Next, the laminars glue-pressed together to whatever number of thicknesses are required for the particular ship section of which they will be

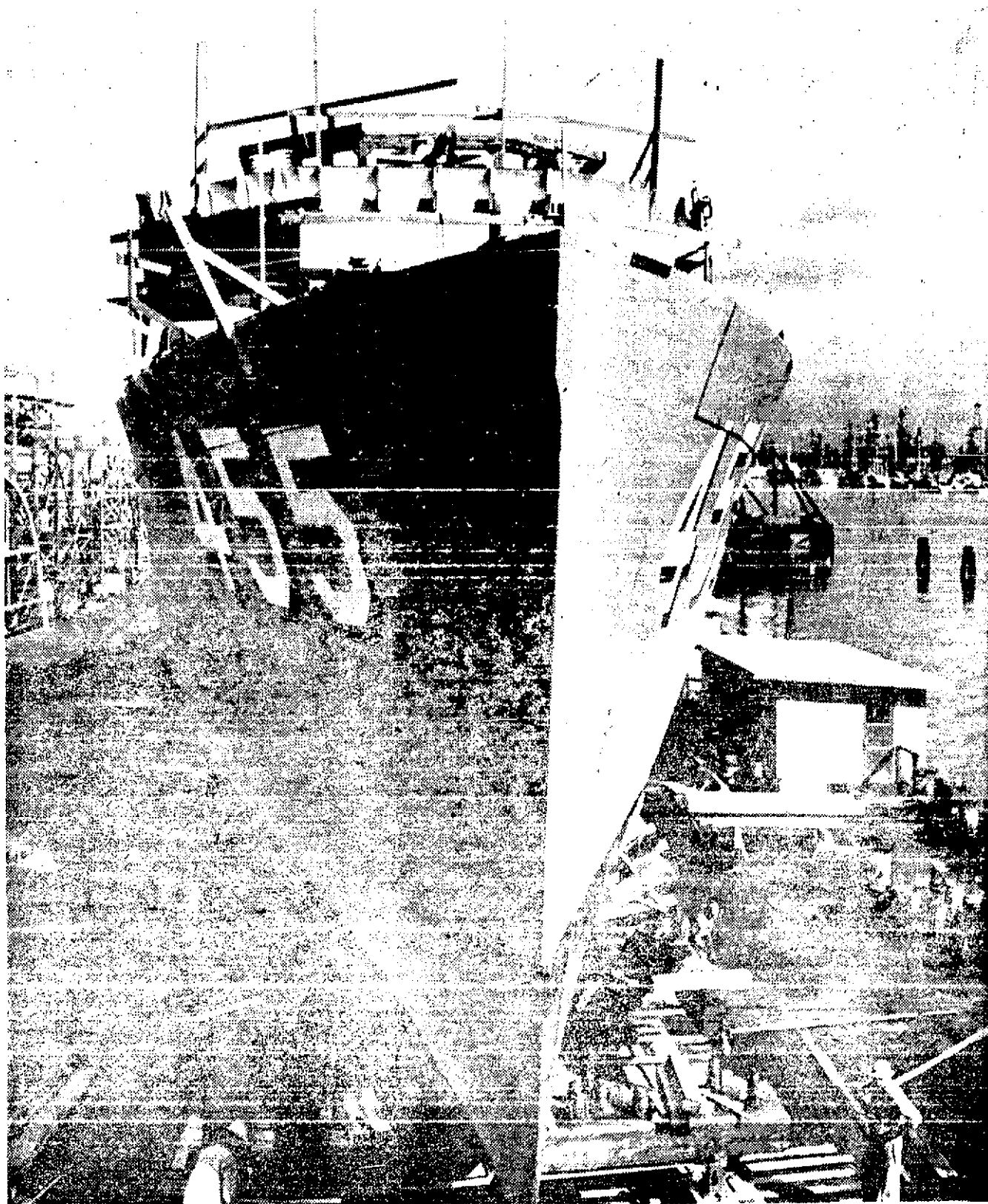
part, are formed in the jig. This is simply a circular maize of metal templates (fashioning forms) designed to mould the sections into any required shape.

**THUS CLAMPED** they are subjected to a third basic process. An all-enclosed, corrugated structure which houses a controlled steam blower and is mobile (being set on wide tracks), is rolled atop the jig. The sections are then "cured" by a carefully modulated period of steam-cooking, followed by a similar period of cooling.

From this they are ready for the final steps of sanding, sawing and trimming. Thence, they go into the ship.

So, even as "great oaks from little acorns grow," the Navy's strongest wooden ships are growing today — from almost kindling-size pieces of oak, you might say, by the "miracle" of lamination.

By Bob Ruskauff



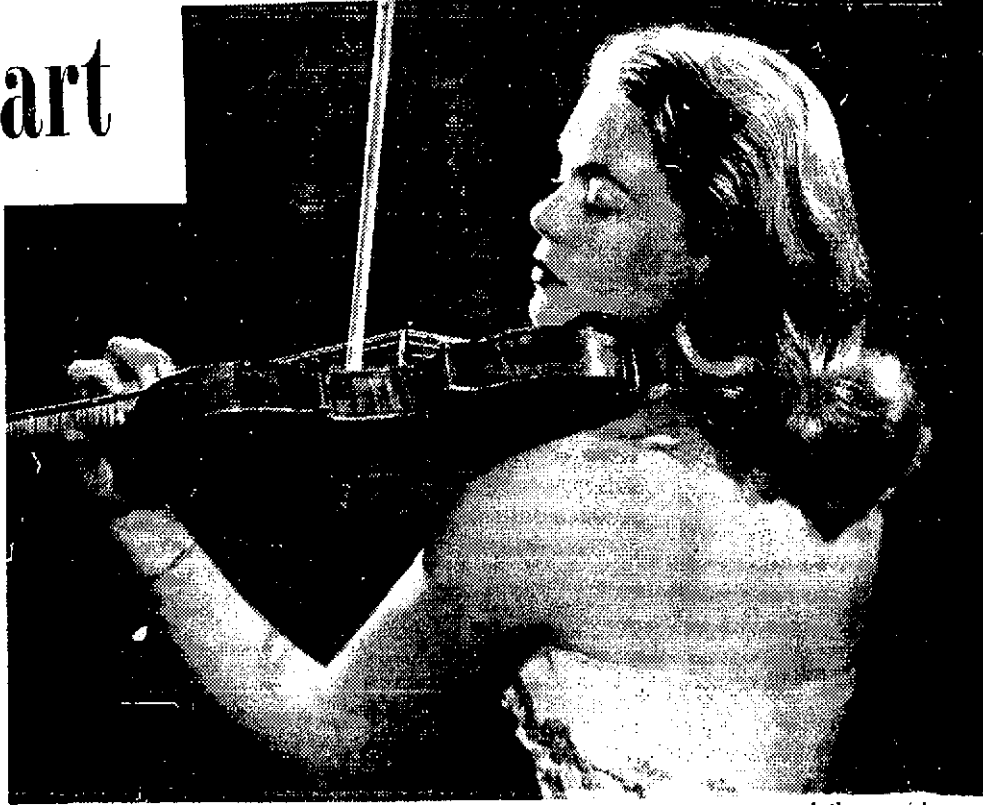
Photos by the Author.

From these tiny "acorns" of oak and fir grow . . .

. . . these "great oak" minesweepers for the Navy, declared to be stronger than any wooden craft ever built, more flexible than steel. The "miracle" process used to produce them is lamination—a welding together of small pieces of lumber.



# Mud Pies to Mozart



Camilla Wicks made mud pies when she was 4. She also made her first public appearance with a violin at that age.

Now, exactly 20 years later, Miss Wicks is perhaps the greatest of the great young violinists. She will appear Friday night in a concert in Long Beach.

**T**O THE REST of the world she is Camilla Wicks, perhaps the greatest young violinist of our time.

To Long Beach she is all that, and she also is one of this city's favorite daughters.

She was born here, she was reared here. Long Beach residents whose memories run back to even a little the other side of World War II remember when she was a plump little girl making mud pies, occasionally climbing trees. They remember when she saved money on an allowance of 10 cents a week; when she was convinced that her father told better stories than Hans Christian Andersen wrote.

In the audience when Camilla appears as soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, March 13—a good luck night, despite the Friday-13th

jinx!—will be some who were present when at the age of 4 she made her first public appearance playing the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Ebel Theater.

There will be more who heard her play Mozart's D Major Concerto No. 4 at the age of 7 with the Long Beach Chamber Music Society, Carleton Wood, founder and director, in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. There even are some music-lovers who still treasure the printed program of that concert, with "Camilla Wicks, Child Violinist," on the cover.

And there will be many who remember her first recital June 6, 1937 when she was 8 years old—in the Villa Riviera ballroom. They remember that she played two hours from memory, and her concert in-

cluded impressive numbers like Sonata in A Major, Handel; Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Sonata in G Minor, Bach.

They remember when at the age of 10 she went to New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, con-

lirious joy down the long hills. Her parents let her, because she had to have some fun, but they trembled for fear that she might injure her precious violin-playing hands. She didn't.

She made her Town Hall, New York, debut when she was 13 years old. She played the Sibelius Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when she was 16.

Camilla Wicks began her first concert tour of Europe when she was 17. On that occasion, she had concerts slated for Oslo and Stockholm, but she played 84 European concerts that season. She has completed four tours of the European continent, playing in every important city and music center. She now is completing her first tour of the United States, and plans a tour of South America.

She recently appeared as so-

loist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting, playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto, and with the San Francisco Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Both were heard over national radio hookups.

Said the New York Times of her appearance with the Philharmonic: "... Her performance was evidence that the young artist has developed into a violinist of distinction. The performance was musical, clear, thoughtful, lyrical. It was so pure in tone, so carefully considered, so refined in feeling and so technically secure that it easily held the attention of the large audience. The larghetto was especially fine for her playing was so rapt and serene that it fully justified her unusually slow tempo. The orchestra joined

(Continued on Page 14.)

By  
Vera Williams

cert violinist and pianist, respectively, to study under Louis Persinger. They remember when she won a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music.

The little girl, thrilled with falling snow, coasted in de-



Camilla has played as many as 84 concerts in a single season in Europe. She and her husband live in Anaheim, expect soon to move here.

Miss Wicks, shown here with her father, Ingwald Wicks of Long Beach went to New York to study when 10, made her Town Hall debut at 13.

By Bob the Drake Photo

## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Because of Jack Salverson, one of Long Beach's finest baseball products, Joe Black got a chance to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers last season... and made good in a big way!

Black, of course, not only had an official 15-4 record, but saved 15 other games for the Dodgers in leading them to the National League pennant.

Joe finished the season with a 2.15 earned run average and won rookie of the year honors... not bad for a fellow who hardly more than a year previous was knocking around the country in a bus with the Baltimore Elite Giants.

Salverson figures in the development of Brooklyn's great Negro hurler through a mistake Brooklyn Manager Charley Dressen made in 1949 when he was directing the Oakland A's.

Salverson never pitched for Dressen... and that's the reason Charley gave Black a chance with the Dodgers.

"I HAD SOME POOR scouting reports on Black," Dressen revealed before leaving Los Angeles for spring training. "But I wanted to see for myself. He wasn't much at Montreal or St. Paul and reports said he couldn't go the distance... that he tired."

"I had similar reports on a pitcher in '49 when I became manager of Oakland. His name was Jack Salverson. I never even looked at Jack and released him on the basis of reports. Know what he did? He hooked on with Hollywood and helped win the pennant and the four-team playoff by winning 11 games for the Stars that season."

"The next year, Salverson topped the Pacific Coast League with a 15-4 record and a 2.84 earned run mark."

"That's why I gave Black every opportunity last spring and that's why I'm looking over every pitcher in camp this spring."

Dressen, of course, is his own pitching coach, which is unusual in major league managerial ranks.

★ ★ ★  
ACCORDING TO STORIES last season, Black was an unknown and unnoticed recruit in the Dodger training camp in the spring "who came out of nowhere" to win the pennant for Brooklyn.

However, Black's success is due to the time and patience shown by Dressen during the days spent in camp. Charley had Black throw and throw and throw. He would have him change the position of his fingers on the ball. He would have him lengthen his stride. They kept trying different things.

Bystanders were very impressed—and surprised—at the amount of time Charley spent with Black in the big Negro league. Charley had the man who could win the pennant for him if he could just give him a little polish in time.

"And on every pitcher," Charley says, "I kept remembering Salverson."

Salverson, the last pitcher personally signed for the New York Giants by the late John J. McGraw, is still active with the San Diego Padres. He won 10 games last season.

★ ★ ★  
BILL TERRY, former manager of the New York Giants, declares he never will return to baseball. Whenever a managerial post opens up, his name is one of the first mentioned as a successor to the departing pilot.

In recent years, Terry has had four offers to return to the majors as a manager and in most of the instances he could have just about named his own figure.

His most recent offer came from Branch Rickey, who wanted him to succeed Billy Meyer. When Terry refused, Rickey hired Fred Haney.

Before that his services were sought by Cincinnati, the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was offered \$50,000 a year plus a bonus to take over the Brooklyn post in 1950 and when he rejected it, Dressen was given the job.

Terry has a \$4,000,000-a-year automobile agency in Jacksonville, Fla. He is one of the biggest dealers in the country. He moves over 2000 new cars annually. He owns 80 per cent of the business, with the balance split among his three sons and one daughter.

★ ★ ★  
Saint Girls Host Yearly Hoop Tourney

St. Anthony's High hosts girls basketball teams from all over the Southland beginning this afternoon in the local school's annual basketball tournament.

Three games are scheduled for each day this week, through Sunday.

UP Choice

Russell Honored

NEW YORK — (U.P.) John (Honey) Russell, who guided Seton Hall to a record 27 straight victories before it was upset twice last week, was voted the United Press coach of the year Saturday for the 1952-53 college basketball season.

The 51-year-old Russell, a firm believer in the theory that basketball is 90 per cent players and 10 per cent coach, was awarded the honor in a nationwide poll of 387 sports writers and radio broadcasters. He received more than twice as many votes as his closest rival, Coach Branch McCracken of Indiana's national champions.

# Huskies Capture PCC Crown

## Sequoia '5' Shades Fullerton in Finals

By LARRY CAMPBELL

College of Sequoias outlasted Fullerton in a fourth period jam-packed with thrills and action, 80-78, to win the annual State Junior College Basketball championship Saturday night in the Long Beach City College gym.

## Indiana Beaten in Last Seconds, 65-63

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) Chuck Mencil, ace Minnesota guard, tossed in a running jump shot with two seconds to play Saturday night to break Indiana's string of 20 Big Ten wins, 65 to 63 before 18,114 fans.

Mencil, the man coach Ozzie Cowles called "the greatest outside shot in America," broke the hearts of Indiana with a sizzling 20-foot shot.

Mencil's last round shot climaxed three minutes of suspense in which the huge crowd sat silent while Minnesota worked the ball around looking for a shot. The score was tied 63 to 63.

Indiana, fearful of committing a foul that would cost it two shots, refused to come after the ball. Mencil spent most of the ball time holding the ball near mid-court. With five seconds left, Mencil made his move. He drove to the right, stopped, jumped and sent the ball spinning through the nets as the game ended.

Indiana had started out like it intended to roll to its 17th straight consecutive Big Ten win this season. With guard Bob Leonard dropping four long shots Indiana went into an early 11 to 3 lead.

With the score 14 to 8 in favor of Indiana, Minnesota finally started moving. The Gophers

## Spartan Five Cinches Third

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (U.P.) Michigan State came from behind in the final quarter of a feverish Big Ten basketball game Saturday night to score a narrow 55-52 victory over arch-rival Michigan.

To win, the Spartans had to stage off a frantic last-minute rally. Al Ferrari, who set a new Spartan individual scoring record of 25 points, put the game on ice with a field goal with 10 seconds to go as he broke a two-minute Spartan stall.

Michigan State is now assured of a third place finish in the Big Ten.

Michigan State's 55 points gave them a one-season team scoring record of 1340, but the attendance record wasn't as spectacular. The Spartans only drew 71,624 fans, poorest home crowd total in years. Last year's total attendance was 79,867.

## College Cage Scores

STATE JO TOURNAMENT  
Santa Rosa 50, Antelope Valley 74. (Pro)  
College of Sequoias 50, Fullerton 78. (Champion)  
PACIFIC COAST  
Washington 50, California 57.  
Seattle 49, Oregon U. 73.  
EAST  
Penn 58, Cornell 54.  
Tenn 55, Penn State 54.  
Nevada 52, Nevada State 56.  
St. Joseph 54, Northfield 46.  
Yale 70, Harvard 68 (covering).  
Princeton 58, Duke 57.  
Princeton 52, Dartmouth 63.  
Colgate 117.  
SOUTHWEST  
Illinois 60, Ohio State 74.  
Michigan State 55, Michigan 52.  
Minnesota 65, Indiana 63.  
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 58.  
Kansas State 75, Oklahoma 60.  
Baylor 58, Baylor 57.  
Wayne 75, Brandeis 55.  
Bradley 75, Marquette 69.  
Suffield 55, Westchester State 69.  
Spartan 55, Michigan State 52.  
St. Joseph's 52, Seattle 57.  
SOUTH  
Mississippi 63, Mississippi State 16.  
Indiana 52, Indiana State 66.  
RUCKY MOUNTAIN  
Utah 95, New Mexico 66.  
NATIONAL INVITATIONAL  
TOURNAMENT (Round)  
Loyola 55, Georgetown 73.  
Duke 58, Tulane 56.  
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT  
Wake Forest 51, North Carolina State 78.  
HAWAIIAN  
Mason-Dixon TOURNAMENT  
Loyola 55, American U. 52 (covering time championship).  
CIA TOURNAMENT  
Morgan State 51, C. C. Smith U. 36 (consolation).

## Whittier Reaches CIF Quarterfinals

Whittier High gained the quarterfinals of the CIF basketball playoffs Saturday night, taking a 75-53 victory over Covina on the Caruana court.

Other quarterfinalists, victors in games Friday night, are Compton, Redondo Beach, Ventura, Loyola, Mt. Carmel, Colton and Montebello.

## Strydhar Injures Eye in Freak Mishap

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) Joe Strydhar, coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team, suffered an injury to his right eye in a freak accident Saturday at his home.

His wife said that his son David and several other neighborhood children were experimenting with a model motor-driven plane.

Strydhar held the plane in his hand and started the motor. Mrs. Strydhar said, and a nail flew off the plane and hit his eye.

He was taken to St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, and underwent eye surgery.

## Pay Last Respects to Jim Jeffries

BURBANK — (U.P.) Friends and admirers by the hundreds turned out Saturday for the funeral of James J. Jeffries, the last of the old-time heavyweight boxing champions.

The scene was the spacious, rambling ranch type Jeffries home but it was hardly large enough to accommodate the throng that came to pay final respects to the old "boiler-maker," who died in his sleep Tuesday night. He was 77.

Jeffries, who won the world heavyweight championship in 1889 from the great Bob Fitzsimmons, and retired, undefeated, in 1905, had lived here since shortly after the turn of the century.

## Illinois in Easy Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (U.P.) Illinois scored the most points ever scored against Ohio State on its home court Saturday night, downing the Buckeyes 92-74 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Six Illinois players scored 10 or more points, led by forward Clive Follmer and Guard Irv Demoras with 19 each.

Scoring honors for the game, however, went to Ohio State's star center, Paul Ebert, who made 25.

Illinois sank 40 of 82 field goal attempts, Ohio State also had 82 shots, but made only 28.

Illinois' 40 field goals also was a record for an Ohio State opponent.

## Iowa Five Rally Pays Off

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (U.P.) Iowa's Hawkeyes pulled from behind to whip Purdue, 65 to 56, Saturday night in their final home Big Ten basketball game of the season.

Iowa, playing before 11,144 home fans, trailed, 49 to 44, going into the last quarter, but rallied to outpoint Purdue, 21 to 7, in the remaining minutes for the victory.

Iowa actually won the game at the free throw line. Both teams made 18 field goals, but Iowa made 29 free throws to only 20 for Purdue.

## Wildcats Handed 12th Setback by Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — (U.P.) Wisconsin handed Northwestern its 12th Big Ten loss Saturday night as the Badgers pounded to an easy 74 to 53 victory.

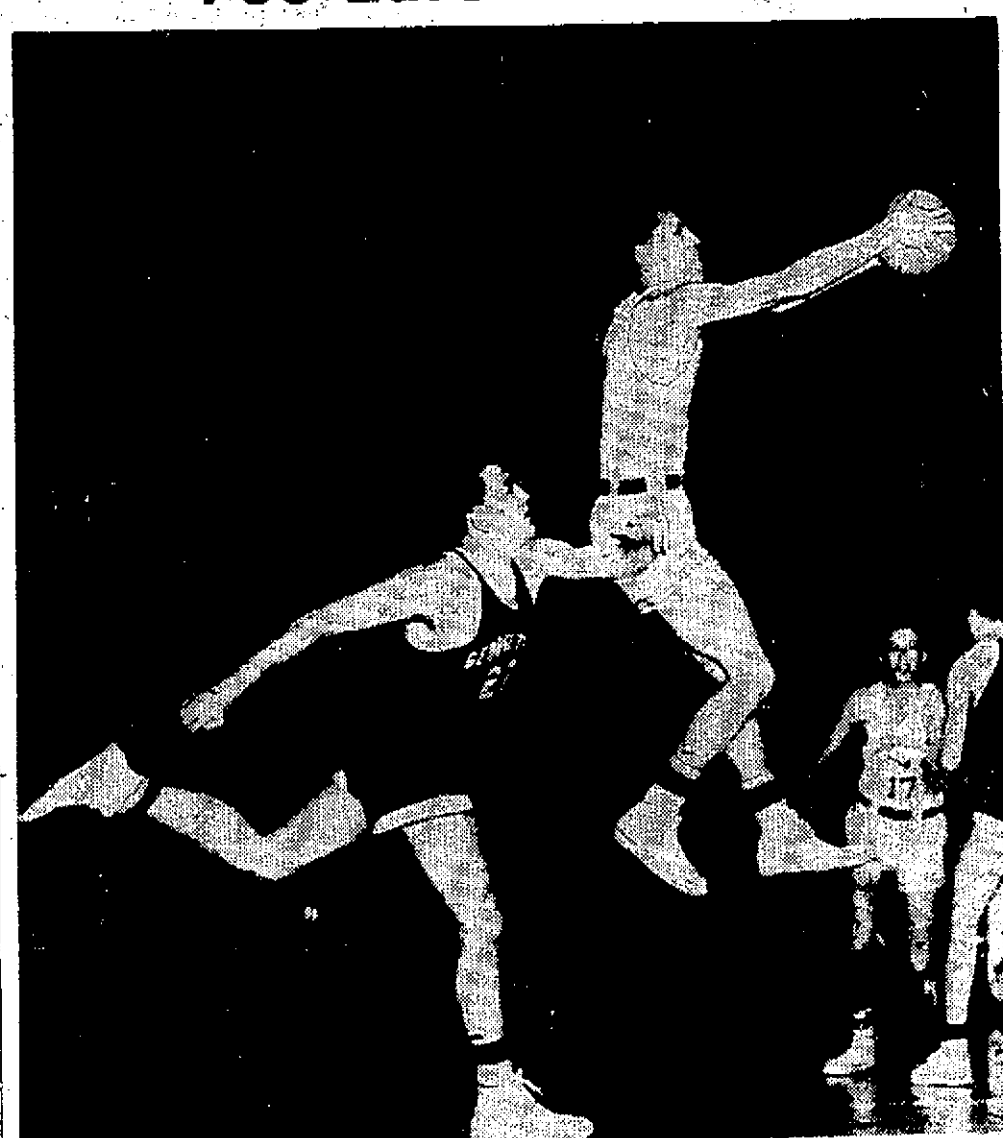
The Badgers led, 13 to 12, at the first quarter, and slipped behind for a moment but were comfortably ahead, 35 to 25, at half time.

## Best Screen Seen



EFFECTIVELY SCREENING California's Bob Albo (11) out of the play, Huskies Bob Houbregs (25) and Mike McCutchen (22) jump for a rebound during Cal-Washington PCC title playoff. — (U.P. Telephoto.)

## Too Late in Chase



BILL WOLFER of Georgetown University races up, but too late to stop Louisville's Phil Robbins from scoring a lay-up in second game of National Invitational tourney Saturday night. Louisville won, 92-79. — (U.P. Telephoto.)

## St. John's Preserves NIT Upset Tradition by Ousting St. Louis

NEW YORK — (U.P.) St. John's of Brooklyn preserved the upset tradition of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday night by bouncing favored St. Louis, 81 to 66, and gained the quarter-final round along with Duquesne and Louisville.

Tall, talented Duquesne, connecting on more than half of its field goal attempts, crushed St. Louis, 88-69, and Louisville sported in the last half to eliminate Georgetown, 92-79, before a crowd of 17,837 at Madison Square Garden.

The victories pitted St. John's against second-seeded LaSalle, and Louisville against fourth-seeded Manhattan in Monday night's quarter-finals, and paired Duquesne with third-seeded Western Kentucky in a Tuesday night game.

Another opening-round game between Niagara and Brigham Young on Monday will decide "top-seeded Seton Hall's quarter-final rival Tuesday."

Jim Walsh, a bulky, six-foot, five-inch 230-pound substitute center, and set-shooting Dick Duckett were the two big factors in St. John's upset victory. Walsh, who entered the game when regular center Jim Davis picked up three personal fouls in the first quarter, tallied 23 points with some brilliant hook-shooting while Duckett, riddled by the Billikens' defenses from long range with a 19-point performance.

Chet Beam and Corky Cox led Louisville to victory over Georgetown in a rough battle between two fast-breaking teams in which a total of 53 personal fouls were called. Louisville committed 27 fouls and had two players ejected, while Georgetown committed 31 fouls and had five put out.

Beas, a slim, six-foot, four-inch forward from Jeffersonville, Ind., tallied 25 points to keep Louisville ahead throughout the first half; Cox, a deadly set-shot artist from Valley, Ky., contributed four clutch baskets and six free throws in the last half to help the Kentuckians break open what had been a close game.

In the opening game, Duquesne made good on 33 out of 62 field goal attempts to sink St. John's (51).

St. John's (51)	St. Louis (66)
Coughlin 10	Booth 10
McMurry 10	Booth 10
Walker 10	Booth 10
Gastner 10	Booth 10
Davis 10	Booth 10
Walker 10	Booth 10
Duckett 10	Booth 10
St. John's 51	St. Louis 66

St. John's (51) St. Louis (66)  
Coughlin 10 Booth 10  
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Gastner 10 Booth 10  
Davis 10 Booth 10  
Walker 10 Booth 10  
Duckett 10 Booth 10  
St. John's 51 St. Louis 66

## Bewildered Bears Take 80-57 Lacing

SEATTLE — (AP). Washington's Huskies romped into the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship here Saturday night, blasting and bewildering California's Golden Bears for an 80-57 triumph.

The hook shot wizardry of high Bobby Houbregs, Washington's All-America, produced 31 points as the champions settled the issue with their second straight decision.

The Huskies won Friday night's opener, 60-47.

Washington's 80 points were a new high for a winning team in a Coast Conference playoff game.

Houbregs hits

A capacity crowd of 11,600 watched Houbregs hit a phenomenal 12 shots in 18 attempts to lead Washington into a berth in the NCAA regionals next week at Corvallis, Ore.

The Houbregs' hook shot was working to perfection as Bobby fired from the deer corners and the rim of the key. The big gun was great, too, under the defensive boards, capturing far more than his share of rebounds.

Joe Cipriano, hero of Friday night's triumph, got Washington away in front with a long one-hander. California never did go in front, although the Bears pulled even for a couple of seconds at the 6-6 mark on a free toss by Rupe Rickson.

SPREAD MARGIN

By the close of the first quarter, the Huskies were in front 16-11 and they spread the margin to 34-22 by recess.

California tried practically everything in the book and it all backfired. A third quarter effort at ball-control tactics put the Bears 21 points in arrears for a time and after that they never got closer than 14—that early in the final period.

California's record in the final period of the season was 11-16. Washington's record was 11-16. The Huskies' record was 11-16. The Bears' record was 11-16.

Kramer Ups Tour Lead

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (U.P.) Jack Kramer ran into difficulty in adapting his style to a slow outdoor court but mustered enough power to turn back Australian ace Frank Sedgman, 7-5, 6-6, 8-6, in a world tennis exhibition here Saturday afternoon.

An estimated crowd of 1200 saw Kramer swell his edge over the Aussie star to 25-19 during the course of the current tour.

In the other singles match, Ken McGregor trimmed a smattering off Pancho Segura's lead by winning, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Segura's lead now stands at 36-9.

The Australian team of Sedgman and McGregor won, 6-4.

## O'Brien Hits 40 Points

SEATTLE — (U.P.) The Seattle University Chieftains rolled to their 27th basketball victory of the season Saturday night, humbling the Oregon State Beavers, 73-57, in the first game of the two-game series Friday night, 103-85.

Johnny O'Brien, Seattle's all-American, paced the Chieftain scoring attack as he potted 40 points to run his season's string to 820 counters. The Chiefs have lost three games this season.

The game was the last in regular season play for the locals. They meet Idaho State here Tuesday night for the right to go into the NCAA western regional playoff at Corvallis, Ore., March 13.

## Deacons Gain NCAA Regionals

RALEIGH, N. C. — (U.P.) Wake Forest's demon Deacons, erstwhile "poor relations" of North Carolina's "Big Four" of college basketball, came into their own Saturday night with a 71-70 upset of North Carolina State to win the Southern Conference championship.

The loss broke a six-year string of N. C. State victories in the tourney and sent Wake Forest into the eastern NCAA regional event here next Friday and Saturday.

## Penn Trims Cornell, Cinches Tie for Title

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) Pennsylvania assured itself of at least a tie for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title Saturday night by defeating Cornell, 58-50.

Penn, paced by all-American center, Ernie Beck, with 26 points, scored its ninth Ivy League triumph against two losses.

## Kansas State Keeps Faint Title Hope Alive

NORMAN, Okla. — (U.P.) The urday night by defeating the Oklahoma Sooners, 76-60.

Dick Knostman, 6-foot-6 center who overpowered the Sooners with a 42-point barrage earlier at Manhattan, was held to 14 points—but his teammates took over to wallop the Sooners for the third time this season.

The ninth ranked Wildcats, notching their eighth Big Seven victory against three losses, thus retained a chance to tie Kansas for the title.

If K-State defeats Nebraska next week and the Jayhawks bow to Missouri, a flip of a coin or lot drawing would determine the conference representative in the NCAA tournament playoffs.

## Brown, Hart Win Crowns

KINGSTON, B. W. I. — (U.P.) Noel Brown of Los Angeles won the men's singles title Saturday at the Caribbean lawn tennis championships by defeating Eddie Koylan of Trenton, N. J., 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 8-10, 6-4, 6-4 for the women's title.

Brown, who took a two sets to a lead before darkness halted play Friday, won so easily that he seldom left the back court.

Miss Fry, Miss Hart's friend and doubles partner, defeated Miss Fry in the finals of the first half of the series for the St. Andrew Cup here last Sunday, but she was no match for her friend as Miss Hart rallied behind fine volleys, smashes and drop shots.

Moylan and Miss Hart won the mixed doubles title by defeating Brown and Miss Fry, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## Mira Mar Navy Wins District's Minor Title

Mira Mar Naval Air Station whipped Barstow Marine Base 65-58, Saturday night in championship of the 11th Naval District minor league basketball race at Terminal Island.

## Machinery Set in Motion

SARASOTA, Fla. — (U.P.) Machinery for shifting the St. Louis Browns' franchise to Milwaukee is in motion but the transfer probably won't take place until 1954, at the earliest.

After talking with such baseball notables as Major League Presidents Will Harridge of the American, Warren Giles of the National, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and Club Heads Bill Veck of the Browns and Fred Saigh of the Cardinals, experts say that there is a very definite move on to put a major league franchise in Milwaukee.

Veck is eager to move. Harridge is in favor of it. Giles thinks it is inevitable. The city itself is doing everything in its power in an effort to swing it. Saigh goes a step further and predicts that within five to 10 years, not only St. Louis but Philadelphia and Boston will become one-team towns.







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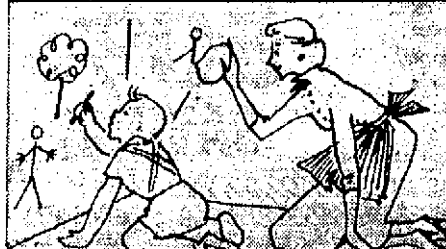
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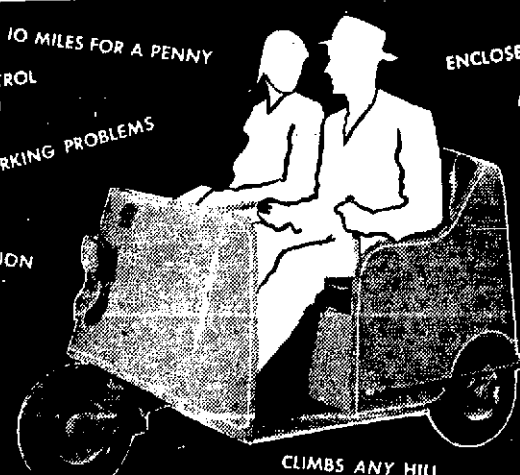
# Girlie, Use Your Curves!

By Janet West

STYLE-CONSCIOUS girls and women of today aren't as alluring as they think they are. Moreover, Ann Sheridan, who made this observation, blames modern slim-line fash-



Nix on slim-line anatomy, warns star Ann Sheridan, whose figure matches any Miss America of recent years.



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ion demands for certain feminine woes, including heartache. "Men of our generation don't eye the opposite sex as ardently as their fathers and grand-

fathers did," the star said. Miss Sheridan, known as the glamor girl who added "oomph," "strapless," and "cleavage" to Hollywood's vocabulary, is no innocent bystander in the matter of feminine allure and masculine reaction. She has made quite a profound study of the subject during her career as a motion picture siren.

"A man with that gleam in his eye just doesn't gravitate toward the shrunken or thin silhouette," says Ann. "What's more, legs are no longer a girl's best friend, and whatever happened to dimpled knees?"

Miss Sheridan was involved in Technicolor camera tests at Universal - International where her new film, "Take Me to Town," was made. Script requirements called her to don

(Continued on Next Page.)

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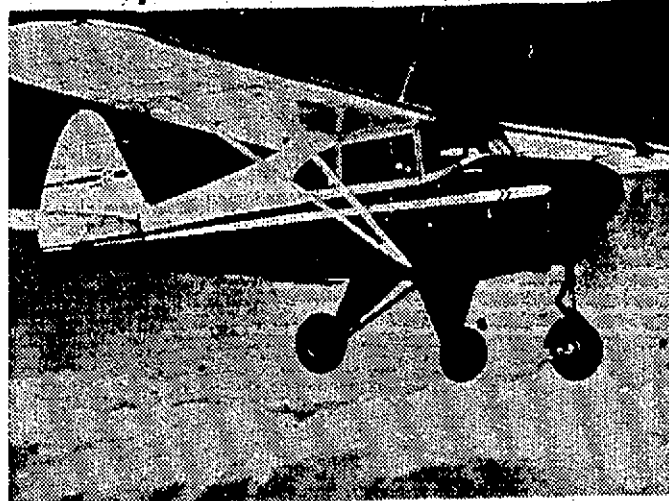
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## Piper Cruises at 125



IT FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease, say Baker Aircraft Sales personnel of the 1953 Piper Tri-Pacer. Powered with a 135-horsepower Lycoming engine, the Tri-Pacer cruises at 125 miles an hour. It has 139-mile-an-hour top speed.

### Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

NO NEW FATHER is any prouder of his offspring than is John V. Baker of the 1953 Piper Tri-Pacer which he currently is flying around the western countryside. John is just back from a two-week tour through Northern California and Nevada and is highly pleased by the performance of the new model and the reception afforded it.

Powered by a 135-horsepower Lycoming engine, the PA-22 cruises at better than 125 miles per hour and has a range of more than 550 miles. It has an 800-foot-per-minute rate of climb and a service ceiling of 15,000 feet. The new model has a larger and wider cabin and also added baggage space, according to Baker.

SPECK NEWMAN says he talked with Kay Daugherty at last Sunday's meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club and that Kay said she would donate her Bleriot to the city if the city will just provide some sort of museum for it. Speck said Kay has offered to reconduct the trail craft.

Speck and Lee Kirby, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, now are figuring out what is needed in the way of a display place for the plane, one of the earliest built. It is the same type of plane in which Louis Bleriot himself flew the English Channel in 1909. The plane currently is in Baker Aircraft Sales' hangar.

FIRST MEETING of the year of the Eddie Martin Pilot Assn. will be Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Dixie Castle Cafe, on Hwy. 101 between Anaheim and Santa Ana, according to Bob Torbett, chief pilot. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m., to be followed by election of officers, a floor show and then dancing until 2 a. m.

Reservations may be made with Torbett, Merl Catlett or the Martin School of Aviation at Orange County Airport.

TED AIRHEART, head of Airheart Products here, flew in from North Hollywood with his twin Cessna this week to have it recovered and a new interior installed at Long Beach Aero-motive, according to Jim Conroy.

WHILE GLANCING through the Bulletin, official publication of Civil Air Transport, Gen. C. L. Chennault's Oriental air line, we noticed a familiar face. It turned out to be C. Fulton (Footie) Field, former Press-Telegram staffer well known in local flying circles. He was attending a social event of CAT personnel in Taipei, Formosa.

FLYING SAUCERS, no less, will be the topic Tuesday at 6 p. m. when Flyers Post No. 765, American Legion, meets in the Wilton Hotel Aviation Room. Carl C. Howard of the aviation section, Los Angeles Police Department, is the speaker. He has interviewed everybody in the western area who has made reports on flying saucers, including personnel of Mt. Wilson observatory, and will show pictures taken from the observatory of the discs.

VISITING RELATIVES in Long Beach is J. E. Bertram of Oakley, Kan., who operates several planes on his vast wheat holdings there. He flew out here in his Navion, which currently is in Long Beach Aero for a routine checkup.

TWELVE MEMBERS of Huntington Beach Squadron 79, Civil Air Patrol, have a flight scheduled today from East Long Beach Airport to Calico Guest Ranch near Barstow. First Lt. Jack Colvin, squadron commander, will be in charge of the four planes in the flight.

TWO OTHER ITEMS from East Long Beach Airport are relayed to us by Abe Paster. Claude Hawes of Huntington Beach got to drink out of the coveted Air-O-Crater "solo cup" after making his first solo flight this week. And the stagger-wing Beech owned by Harold Cain, well-known Huntington Beach contractor, is in the East Long Beach shops for checking and overhaul prior to relicensing.

CESSNA DEALERS from the Southland gathered last week at Desert Air Hotel, Palm Desert. Larry Hunt, Tom Sheridan and John Marks were all present from Air-Oasis at Long Beach. Also present were Art Sharp, Gardena Valley; Jim Most, Bellflower; Danny Thomas and Bill Gibbs, San Diego; Bob Holloway, Van Nuys; Slim Maxwell, Colton; and George Crockett, Las Vegas.

OFF TO RENO this week was John Nagel of Negel Aircraft, Compton Airport. The trip had

## Small Craft Port Gaining Wide Support

Endorsement of the Alamitos Bay Small Craft Harbor—Proposition A on the April 3 city ballot—has been given by a dozen city-wide civic organizations and a score of others are lining up similar endorsements.

This announcement was made Saturday by Lawrence W. McDowell, chairman of the Marina Recreation Committee, whose steering committee has launched an intensive educational campaign for the development recommended by the U. S. Army Engineers.

Others in the steering group are Lewis D. Reese, civic leader of Alamitos Bay, and George Maxwell, committee secretary loaned by the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposition on the ballot authorizes expenditure from the Tideland Oil Fund of not to ex-

ceed \$10,000,000 for a marina that would moor 1800 pleasure boats and 20 sport fishing craft.

The committee points to the estimate of \$613,000 in annual revenue from the operation of the marina. The estimated maintenance and operating cost is \$85,000 a year.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce, endorsing groups include the Board of Realtors, the Convention and Visitors Bureau,

### New Casualties Told

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Dept. Saturday identified 179 casualties of the Korean War. The new list included 32 killed, 139 wounded, six injured in accidents, and one missing. One soldier previously reported as missing was relisted as captured by the enemy.

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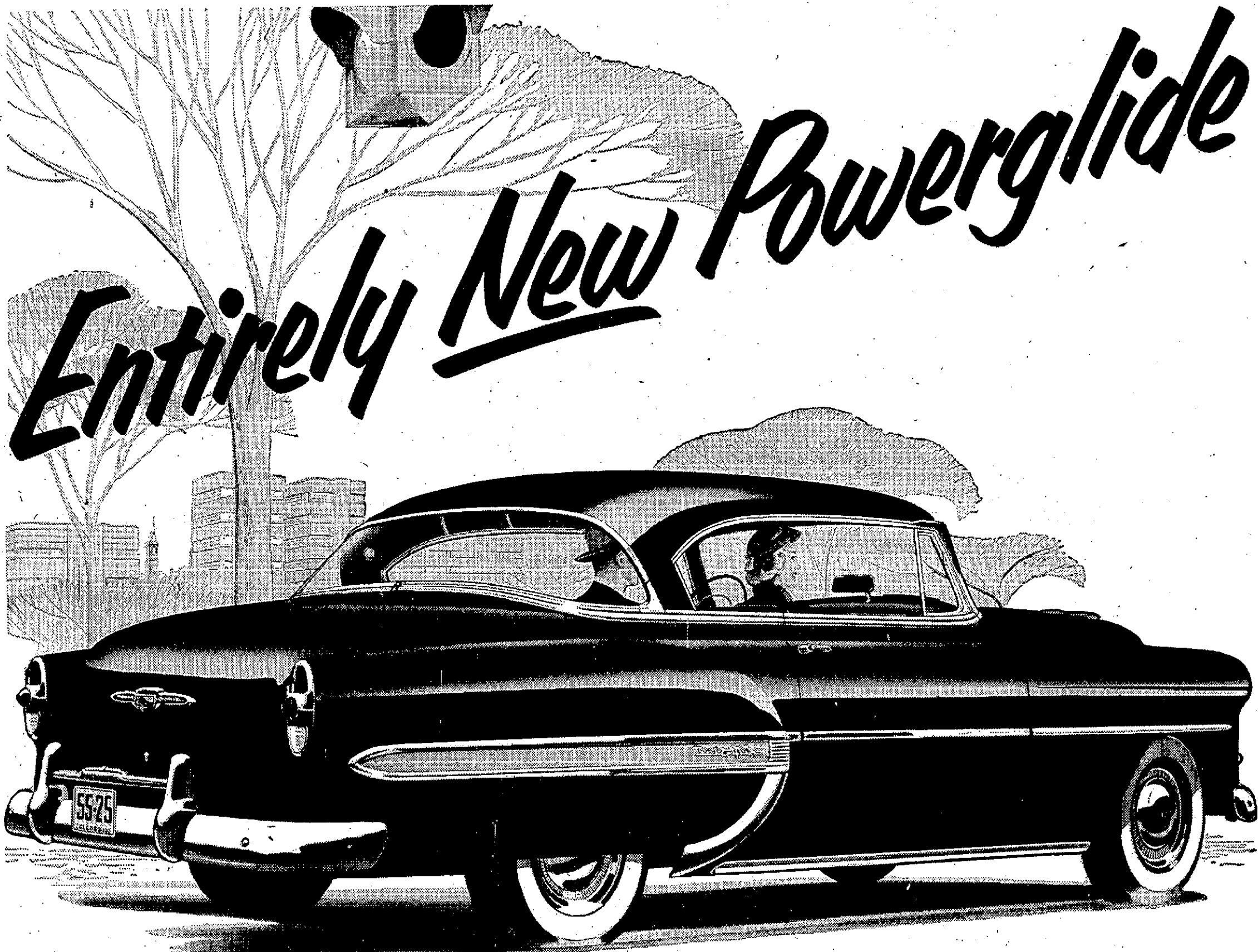
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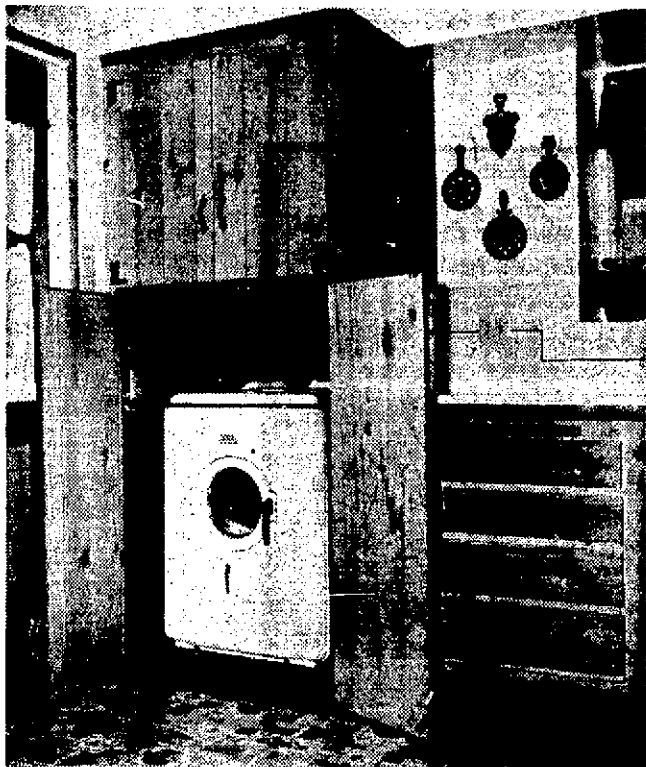
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# Hidden but Handy

By Beverly Ronson

IN THIS wonderful age of work saving appliances, sometimes it is difficult for the homemaker to decide where to put her washer, or dryer, or ironer without cluttering up her kitchen or adding on a utility room. Many prefer to have them out-of-sight and out-of-mind when not in use. Two Long Beach housewives have solved this situation by means of special built-ins which look like ordinary cupboards to the unknowing visitor.

Mrs. William Macrate of 4145 Chestnut Ave. has a convenient place for her mangle on the service porch. When the washing has been brought in and sorted, the mangle slides

easily out of its hiding place and is ready to go to work. The cupboard doors fold back against the storage wall leaving ample space for Mrs. Macrate to do her ironing.

Mrs. Ken Austin, at 5152 El Cedral, has no service porch so a cupboard was designed for her automatic washing machine which would fit right into her charming Early American kitchen. With this laundry located between the sink area and the doorway, washing proves no problem for Mrs. Austin. Clothes for starching can be easily placed on the drainboard and the sink can be used for the starching. When the clothes are ready to hang, the door to the drying yard is only a step from the washer.

A cupboard on a service porch can be an excellent hideaway place for a mangle when machine is not in use. And it is handy when needed again.

## Those Curves!

(Continued From Page 6.)

black, open-length silk stockings, opera-length meaning from toe to torso as worn by "naughtier" cabaret cuties in the 1880s.

Movie photographers do some highly technical testing before they take Technicolor pictures of Miss Sheridan's million-dollar legs. This time the testing had to do with opaques and transparencies. They settled for open-mesh transparent black nylons.

"Nowadays," said Miss Sheridan, "showgirls too often go bare-legged as though legs were utilitarian and nothing else."

Though twice voted one of America's best dressed young ladies, Ann insists she is no reformer, socially, biologically or otherwise. She remains an avid feminist with a bright outlook. She believes nevertheless, that she has some valid objections to the fashionable slim-line or "living skeleton" style dictates as she calls them.

"Fashion designers don't seem to realize how the normally plump girl has to starve and torture herself in order to achieve that emaciated look," said Miss Sheridan. "A majority of females can't and shouldn't do it. They disfigure themselves trying and they risk losing their men. Malnutrition and romance do not go together."

Miss Sheridan today could, if she pleased, match measurements with any recent Miss America. She has a better distribution of curves than Venus de Milo, a few more screen credits than Mae West, and in "Take Me to Town" she outstrips, figuratively at least, the September Morn girl. Her continued success in picture after picture provides ample evidence of her belief in ceaseless activity as a satisfactory way of living.

"Women in our clan always had a reputation of being fastidious but stubborn," said Ann. "And they never meddled with nature."

"Well, neither would I. Not for all the slim-line fashion awards in Paris."

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1. Turn on oven and set at hot (425°). Put 1½ cups BISCUIT MIX into a bowl and stir in (with a fork) a mixture of ¼ cup PET MILK and ¼ cup WATER.



2. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead lightly 10 times. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cut into 12 rounds with floured 2-inch cutter. Place close together on greased baking sheet to form a ring.



3. Brush tops with 2 teaspoons PET MILK. Bake on oven rack slightly above center 10 minutes, or until brown. Keep warm.



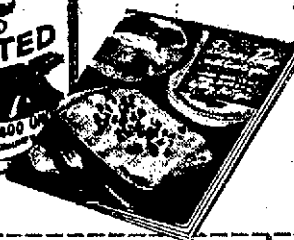
4. While biscuits bake, heat in a saucepan till steaming hot a mixture of: 1 can MUSHROOM SOUP, ½ cup PET MILK, one 7-oz. can TUNA broken in pieces (1 cup), ½ cup sliced RIPE OLIVES and 1½ cups canned PEAS, drained.

5. Arrange biscuit ring on warm plate. Put tuna mixture in center. Garnish biscuits with slices of ripe olives. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



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## Stars of Maugham Comedy



THE GREAT Katharine Cornell stars in Somerset Maugham's brilliant comedy, "The Constant Wife," which will be shown as a Ware-Hazleton attraction in Municipal Auditorium here Wednesday night. Seen with Miss Cornell here is John Emery, an old beau in the play.

## Cornell Here Wednesday in Broadway Hit

After 31 years in the theater, Katharine Cornell is enjoying the longest tour of her career. During eight months she will appear in "The Constant Wife," in 75 cities, more than any star has visited in a great many years.

After her present tour it is possible she will take three or four plays in repertory on a visit to South America. Beyond that she would also like to visit Australia and South Africa. Ten years ago she had lined up a world tour but the tragic death of her advance man caused her to call that off.

Miss Cornell will appear in "The Constant Wife" on Wednesday evening at Municipal Auditorium, under Ware-Hazleton auspices, co-starred with Robert Fleming and John Emery.

"This play is fun," she said. "People like it because they laugh. It surprises me how many come back to see it more than once."

Miss Cornell's views on the future of the legitimate theater are interesting. Like everyone else, she laments the high ticket prices which the theater must now charge because of enormously increased costs.

"The only thing we can do," she believes, "is to make every production so good that it becomes a very exciting experience. If people have to spend a lot to go to the theater, they want a lot for their money. But if they have a wonderful time, they are apt to say, 'This is fun. Let's go again.'"

## KICKOFF SET

## Civic Music Group to Launch Membership Drive Today

Long Beach Civic Music Association will launch its sixth annual membership drive with a kick-off dinner at 5:30 p. m. today in the Lafayette Hotel. Two hundred are expected.

David Hargrave, president of the association, will preside and Charles Jones will give instructions to the campaigners. Mrs. John McDonald, campaign chairman, will tell of benefits of the Civic Music Association to the community.

A special guest will be Jakob Gimple, Polish-born pianist who also is known as a motion picture actor. The Civic Music Association is a nonprofit group which brings to Long Beach each season a series of concerts by famous artists of radio, concert stage, opera, television and motion pictures. No single tickets are sold, membership costing \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Headquarters in the campaign are at Humphreys Music Co. and Judkins Music Co., the latter in Lakewood.

The campaign will run through this week. First announced attraction for the 1953-54 season is the new S. Hurok dance production, the Agnes DeMille Dance Theater. This American company with orchestra and cast of 50 will set new trends in theatrical entertainment by presenting a program including both classic and popular dancing. Agnes DeMille, author, dancer and choreographer, is the star.



AGNES DEMILLE Will Appear Here

popular dancing. Agnes DeMille, author, dancer and choreographer, is the star.

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## L. A. Philharmonic to Perform Here

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play a concert in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. next Sunday, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), Symphonies No. 1 in C Minor (Brahms), "Prelude and Love Death from 'Tristan and Isolde'" (Wagner), Love Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20 (Strauss).

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**"MY COUSIN RACHEL"**

Robert Taylor—Eleanor Parker  
**"ABOVE AND BEYOND"**

Doris Day—Ray Bolger  
**"APRIL IN PARIS"**

Error Flynn—Maureen O'Hara  
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John Wayne—Nancy Olson  
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## Noted Trio in Jewish Fete



FOR MANY YEARS stars of the radio, concert and recording fields, the Campinsky Trio, comprising (left to right) Manuel, violin; Sara, piano; and Alec, cello, will be among performers at the sixth annual Jewish Music Festival at 8 p. m. Thursday in Washington Junior High School.

## Scope of Jewish Music to Be Heard in Festival

"This year, as in the past, the Jewish Community Center is attempting to translate Jewish arts and culture to the public."

So said Sam E. Ledell, president of the center, in preparation for the sixth annual Jewish Music Festival at 8 p. m. Thursday in Washington Junior High School, 1490 Cedar Ave.

Included on the program will be the Campinsky Trio, artists of radio, concert stage and records, whose most recent interest has been the interpretation of Israeli music to America. Manuel, violin; Alec, cello; and Sara, piano, make up the trio.

Cantor Julius Blackman of Temple Beth Zion, Los Angeles, will sing Yiddish and Hebrew folk tunes. His rich baritone was featured at the festival here last year.

Mickie Miller, who for seven

months toured Korea as a member of the GI show, "Shoot the Works," is a dancer of note. He is considered to be the ablest pupil of Nathan Vizonsky, one of the foremost dancers of the world. Vizonsky danced with the fabulous Nijinsky and was starred by Max Reinhardt.

Estelle Marshall, dramatic soprano heard in many motion pictures, who recently visited Israel, will sing. Irving Riskin, organist and choir director at Hollywood Temple Beth-El, composer and arranger, will assist in the program. He was with the Hit Parade program in New York City.

The program is designed to cover the entire field of Jewish music in the field of the classics and folk songs.

### Three Travel Films Offered at Libraries

"Other Lands, Other Peoples" will be the subject of free film showings at two branch libraries in Long Beach this week.

The program will be offered Tuesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. and at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. The program will be given at 8 p. m. at both locations.

The color films will be: "Wheels Across Africa," "Flight to the French Riviera," and "Flight to England."

### Various Art Forms Included in Films

William Jordan of the cinema department of University of California will introduce the film, "Three Ballads," on a free program at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Friday.

The program is one of a series presented locally by the Los Angeles County Museum Association in co-operation with the Public Library Film Service and the Municipal Art Center.

## Philharmonic to Give Its 75th Concert

Dr. John A. Harris, president of Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the 75th concert of its 17 seasons as a civic organization Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Camilla Vicks, Long Beach's youthful violinist who just has completed European and American concert tours, will appear as soloist.

Dr. Harris is the ninth president of the association, which began in 1940 to sponsor the activities of the local group. Other presidents were Dr. Theodore L. Hodges, Frederic A. Shaffer and Mrs. James A. Bickel.

A board of directors serving with Dr. Harris includes 25 men and women interested in furthering the orchestra's activities in the community. Officers serving with Dr. Harris are Rex L. Hodges, first vice president; George B. Pettit, second vice president; Dr. G. G. Verbyck, third vice president; Mrs. John O. McDonald, secretary; Allen Laughlin, treasurer; and Mrs. Marian Higgins, executive secretary.

The association has patrons and sponsors from the metropolitan Long Beach area. Any person wishing membership may request being voted a sponsor or patron by phoning Mrs. Marian Higgins, 8-4502.

The orchestra was first organized in 1935 by Robert Resta, a native of Italy, who came to this country to be in studies at the Juillard School of Music at the age of 18.

Resta has received wide acclaim as a conductor of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

Serving as the associate director is Nicolas Furjanick, who is the director of instrumental music at the Wilson High School. He is concert master of the orchestra. He was trained in Europe as a concert violinist at Prague Conservatory.

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## Accepts Bid to Press Fete



GOV. EARL WARREN will be the main guest of honor at the Newspaper Guild's first annual Page One Ball, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, March 27. Lola Downs, special Guild emissary, flew to Sacramento to present the Governor with the invitation.

## Sonja Henie Ice Show Opens at Shrine Auditorium

By MURRAY McDONALD

With a combination of outstanding showmanship, stellar ability and dimpled Norwegian beauty, Sonja Henie opened her Ice Revue in Shrine Auditorium Friday to a near capacity audience complete with socialites, movie stars and a lot of plain folks.

Those who came expecting something different were not disappointed, for this is the first major ice show to make an appearance on a regulation stage in Los Angeles and they liked what they saw. Although the lighting from the wings at times left a lot to be desired, this will no doubt be rectified and the full beauty of the show will be greatly amplified.

Where the Sonja Henie show differs from the other ice extravaganzas is that the star usually makes one appearance, but in this revue people buy tickets to see Sonja Henie perform and that is what they get as the five appearances in various numbers will attest. Surrounded by other Top-flight performers, Sonja gets the lion's share of the applause. She took five encores with the Hula number alone.

## Junior High Band, Orchestra Dress for Monday Show

Washington Junior High School Band of 65 members and the school's orchestra of 60 members will present a program of classical and popular selections on Monday night's Community Program in Municipal Auditorium.

The program, under direction of Herbert Burger, will include music from "Carousel" (Rodgers and Hammerstein) "Prelude" (Guillemot) "Snow White Fantasy" and other numbers. Nancy Barnes will play a violin solo, with Marie Farnelle, accompanist. Lynn West will play piano selections.

All the student musicians will be attired in gay blue and gold uniforms. Dr. A. Elwood Adams is principal of Washington.

S. George Griffith will lead community singing to open the evening's activities at 7:30 p. m. Eloise Ferguson will serve as accompanist. William Potter will be caller for old-time dancing following the stage program.

## CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m., Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, Charles E. Seelye, xylophone soloist.

MONDAY—No concerts.

TUESDAY—2 p. m., Band Shell, Charles Payne, euphonium soloist.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m., Band Shell, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone soloist.

THURSDAY—2 p. m., Exhibit Hall, Charles Payne, euphonium soloist.

FRIDAY—2 p. m., Band Shell, Clayton Barrie, piccolo soloist.

SATURDAY—2 p. m., Exhibit Hall, Herman Tafarella, clarinet soloist; 7:30 p. m., Exhibit Hall, Birley Gardner, cornet soloist.

SUNDAY—2 p. m., Band Shell, Birley Gardner, cornet soloist.

## Plays to Be Seen at City College

Little Theater lights at City College will go on at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19, for the presentation of three one-act plays staged by City College dramatics class under direction of Kathryn Kennedy, instructor.

"Nobody Sleeps," "Spirals" and "Potboiler" are the plays scheduled for the two-night stand. "Nobody Sleeps" is a comedy featuring a burglar and the family he meets as he rifles a house. "Spirals," a serious dramatic piece, is set in a balcony restaurant in Havana. "Potboiler" is a farce which has a play within a play.

Norman Gaumer, Kay Warner, Temple Gale, Gloria Phillips and Frances James are the students cast in "Nobody Sleeps." "Spirals" features Phyllis Tarre, Susan Corston, Bob Hope, Hal Stalings and John Wymore. Robert Magid, Phillip Steele, Jim Wickander, Joan Wolf, Ronald Spayner, Douglas Drew, Pete Garland and Barbara Taylor play in "Potboiler."

## AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL—WED. EVE., MARCH 11

**KATHARINE CORNELL**  
with  
**ROBERT FLEMING JOHN EMERY**  
IN SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY  
**"The Constant Wife"**

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Long Beach Concert Hall—Sun., March 15, 8:15 P. M.

ALFRED WALLSTEIN CONDUCTING

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BRAHMS SYMPHONY NO. 1

TICKETS—HUMPHREYS—7-3789—\$2.40-\$3.00

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

### TODAY

California Midwinter Fair, Imperial.

Almond Blossom Festival, Quartz Hill (near Lancaster).

### TUESDAY

"Great Bibles" exhibit, until Mar. 31 at Huntington Library, San Marino.

### WEDNESDAY

"Manolo," comedy of Mexico, Wednesdays through Saturdays until Mar. 28 at Padua Hills, Claremont.

### THURSDAY

Invitational Tennis Tournament, until Mar. 15 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

### FRIDAY

Tour of Santa Barbara gardens, 10 a. m. from Chamber of Commerce office.

### SATURDAY

California International Flower Show, through Mar. 22 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.

### Continuing Events

World's Largest Wisteria Vine in blossom at Sierra Madre; open daily for ensuing five weeks.

Wildflowers: Borrego Desert; junction of U. S. Hwy. 60 and 70 near Indio; between Indio and Palm Springs.

Blossoming almond trees: at Quartz Hill.

## For Women Only Is Lake Resort for Losing Weight

Ever hear of a weight-reducing resort for women only? Kiowa Lodge, on the south shore of Lake Superior, is one. During the summer it is Camp Kiowa, a boys' camp. The rest of the year it is Kiowa Lodge, where housewives, business girls, movie stars, television actresses and others go to shed from five to 100 pounds at the usual rate of seven pounds a week.

On orders of Sam Dytch, owner, who for years was physical education director in school systems, everyone is up at 8:30 a. m. for calisthenics and breakfast. Then, for those who can do it, a mile of roadwork. After that a session in the exercise room where scientific weight and spot reducing machines shimmy, squeeze and reduce Milady.

Lunch is followed by a rest period, but by 2:30 p. m. the exercise, steam bath and massage rooms again hum with activity. Swimming in the pool precedes dinner and the evening is devoted to reading, movies, televisions and bragging about lost pounds and inches. Lights go out at 11 p. m.

## Marine League Honors Leader

Bill Kees, national Southwest District vice commandant, will be honored by Long Beach Detachment of Marine Corps League Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Wilton Hotel. All Marines and former Marines are invited.

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37 PINE AVE.  
In Wilmington, 810 N. Avalon — Phone Terminal 4-5464

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# Vary Those Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**W**INTER TIME, summer time, springtime . . . or any old time is vegetable time! From satiny, royal purple eggplants to the rich green Brussels sprouts, vegetables are on practically every menu.

There are just as many ways of preparing vegetables, too, as there are vegetables. Some like them "as is," just lightly seasoned and buttered, while some prefer them in complete disguise.

String beans are popular with many and most homemakers have mastered several ways of preparing them. Mrs. Robert Small, 2178 Magnolia Ave., finds her String Beans a la Mushrooms is most popular with her family and friends. In fact, the recipe usually goes home with her guests. And sometimes . . . by masculine request. You'll like it, too, and it's yours for clipping elsewhere on this page.

Then to go on a vegetable splurge, try the following:

## Eggplant-Frankfurter Hot Dish

1 medium eggplant  
Flour, salt and pepper

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. SMALL'S KITCHEN TIP:** Save juice from canned beets and roll hard-boiled eggs in it the next time you want to decorate a salad. Left-over pickle juice added to the beet juice adds heaps to hard-boiled eggs, too.

½ cup salad oil  
8 franks, sliced lengthwise  
2 cans tomato sauce  
1 cup grated sharp cheese  
Finely chopped parsley

Wash eggplant and cut in 8 slices crosswise. Mix salt, pepper and flour and sprinkle eggplant slices. Heat salad oil in skillet and saute eggplant until golden brown. Place 4 slices in a flat baking dish. Place two halves of frankfurters on each slice. Pour one can of tomato sauce over and sprinkle with half of cheese. Top with 4 more eggplant slices and remaining franks, tomato sauce and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour. Sprinkle each serving with parsley. Serves 4.

## Continental Carrots

2 bunches fresh carrots  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Salt  
Pinch of sugar  
Western iceberg lettuce leaves

Remove tops and pare or scrape carrots. Cut them into thin rings. Put butter or margarine in bottom of saucepan, preferably a heavy one. Add carrots, salt and sugar. Cover with wet lettuce leaves, but add no water. Put lid on pan, and cook over very low heat until carrots are just tender, about 15 or 20 minutes. Serves 6.

## Brussels Sprouts and Onions au Gratin

1 qt. Brussels sprouts  
16 small onions

2 cups cream sauce  
1 cup grated cheese  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cup buttered crumbs

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak for 20 minutes in cold water. Peel onions. Drop onions in boiling salted water and cook until just tender. Repeat, in separate pan, with Brussels sprouts. When both vegetables are tender, drain thoroughly and combine in a baking dish. Prepare cream sauce, remove from heat and stir in cheese. Continue stirring until smooth. Pour over vegetables and top with crumbs. Cover and bake at 400 degrees until bubbly. Serves 8.

When buying sprouts, look for firm, compact, freshly colored heads. Avoid puffy sprouts, those with wilted, yellowish leaves, or those which appear to have been trimmed down in the store. Avoid, too, those with a smudgy, dirty appearance.

## Broccoli With Olives

1 bunch broccoli  
1 clove garlic  
4 tbsps. olive oil  
½ cup chopped ripe olives  
½ tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper

Soak broccoli in cold water for ½ hour. Wash, trim and cut in flowerets. Drop in boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Drain. Heat olive oil and garlic in a saucepan. Add broccoli and ¼ cup of water and salt and pepper. Cook



String Beans a la Mushrooms please the palates of friends and family of Mrs. Robert Small, sampling the dish above.

gently about 10 minutes. Toss with olives and serve. Serves 4.

## Paprika Lima Beans

1 package frozen lima beans  
¾ to 1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon paprika

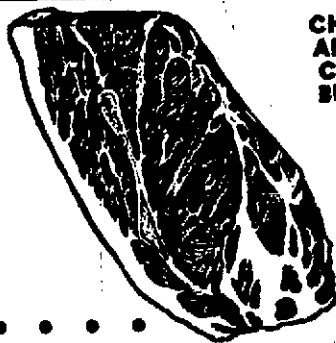
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Cook lima beans according to directions on package; drain. Mix in remaining ingredients and reheat. Amount: 3 to 4 servings.

## Mrs. Small's String Beans a la Mushrooms:

1 No. 2 can string beans (French or regular cut)  
1 can condensed mushroom soup  
¾ cup buttered bread crumbs  
Place string beans in casserole and pour mushroom soup over them, gently stirring to mix. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

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By Elizabeth Knight

**S**HELVES in a living room can high light the room and be eye-catching, too, when made of beautiful wood and when unusual pieces and books with fine bindings are displayed thereon. Sometimes such shelves give a room exactly the finished touch needed.

Houses built in modern style not only use built-in shelves to advantage for appearance, but also for practical purpose. The modern home of George Montierth, Long Beach architect, at 5340 El Prado Ave., features such shelves in the living room. A grand piano has been placed at the end of the room and the dark mahogany gleams richly against the soft color of the Japanese Ketsura wood used for the shelves and the walls of the room.

Montierth had his record player installed in one of the bottom cabinets and his TV set and radio set above this. The loud speaker is at the very top of the wall, directly above the top shelf, using the ceiling as a fine sounding board.

A piece of sculpture representing a wood-carving, designed by Modspe of Pasadena, is the unique piece which is



Dramatic touches are given to the living room in the Orville Cole residence by taking the color scheme from a painting above the fireplace. Gold, green, blue and orange are reflected from the picture into the fittings of the large room.

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• 3134 E. SEVENTH STREET •

YOUR BOYSEN PAINT DEALER

**RADIO**  
KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280  
KFI-640 KNH-930 KFAC-1430  
KMG-740 KNW-1070 KVOE-1380  
KBP-710 KFVB-980 KGER-1390  
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.7

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1953

**7:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News for Sunday  
KFI—Vocal Radio Point  
KMG—Calvary Hour  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
7:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
KFI—Maiden Army  
KFOX—Chapel Time  
7:30  
KLAC—Your Income Tax  
KFI—Of Living Things  
KMG—Public Place  
KNOB—Negro Choir  
KNH—Journey to Mele  
KNW—Country Church  
KVOE—Nortside Church  
KBP—South Patrol  
7:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**8:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
8:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
KFI—Maiden Army  
KFOX—Chapel Time  
8:30  
KLAC—Your Income Tax  
KFI—Of Living Things  
KMG—Public Place  
KNOB—Negro Choir  
KNH—Journey to Mele  
KNW—Country Church  
KVOE—Nortside Church  
KBP—South Patrol  
8:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**9:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
9:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
KFI—Maiden Army  
KFOX—Chapel Time  
9:30  
KLAC—Your Income Tax  
KFI—Of Living Things  
KMG—Public Place  
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KNW—Country Church  
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KBP—South Patrol  
9:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**10:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
10:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
KFI—Maiden Army  
KFOX—Chapel Time  
10:30  
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KBP—South Patrol  
10:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**11:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
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KNW—Country Church  
KVOE—Nortside Church  
KBP—South Patrol  
11:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**12:00 NOON**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
12:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
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KVOE—Nortside Church  
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12:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1953

**7:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
7:15  
KECA—Garden of Eden  
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KNH—Journey to Mele  
KNW—Country Church  
KVOE—Nortside Church  
KBP—South Patrol  
7:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**8:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
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KNW—Country Church  
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8:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
KMG—Concert People

**9:00 A. M.**  
KLAC—News—Radio Point  
KFI—Fanny Paper Man  
KMG—People's Gospel  
KECA—Morning Song  
KNOB—Happiness Hour  
KNW—Your Concert Hour  
KNH—Church of the Air  
KVOE—Gospel Song Time  
KBP—Bkfst. Symphony  
KGER—W. B. Record  
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9:45  
KGER—School of Christ  
KFI—World News  
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MARILYN MONROE... Premiere on TV

The premiere of "Call Me Madame" is covered by Ken Murray during his KNXT (2) show at 6:30 p. m. and among those present will be Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Jeanne Crain, Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, Mitzie Gaynor, Rory Calhoun, Clifton Webb, Merrill, Robert Wagner, Gary Merrill, Johnny Johnson, Anita Gordon, Arthur (Jackwood) Lake and Daisy with his six puppies.

Ken takes cameras and mikes to the premiere first, then attends a garden party and kennel show at honor guests.

**COMEDY HOUR**—Donald O'Connor makes his rotating performance on the Colgate Comedy Hour tonight over KNH (4) at 8 and he'll have Hedy Lamarr, Marilyn Maxwell, Cecil Kellaway, Tom D'Andrea, Hal March and Sid Miller as his guests. Films of O'Connor putting his hands on footprints in the cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater will be included.

**ON TOAST**—Helen Gallagher, subject of a lot of space in this week's issue of LIFE Magazine, is a headline along with Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, Johnnie Ray and Betty and Jane Keane on "Toast of the Town" over KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. The Carzonis, acrobats, Joe Termini, pantomimist-comic musician, and Bevo Francis, high-scoring basketball player, also appear.

**DRAMA ON 4**—Boris Karloff will star in "The Invited Seven," a tale of what might come tomorrow. In the scientific field, seven guests arrive at an isolated mountain cabin and, one by one, disappear until only one person remains to say, "Mission accomplished." Play is on Holly-wood Opening Night at 10:30 p. m. Patricia Collinge, Broadway stage star, headlines the cast of "The Rumor." Three unsavory characters are machine-gunned to death and a young lady is held in connection with the triple slay-

ing giving the gossips something to talk about at 9 p. m. The true story of Mercy Dismore, whose personal efforts finally resulted in the charge of witchcraft being banned in colonial America for all time, is told in "Hallmarks of Fame" at 5 p. m. Eric Starvo Galt portrays a whimsical character who exists only in a small boy's imagination, in "Goodnight to the Doctor" at 10 p. m. All the foregoing on KNEH (4).

**YOU MIGHT BE THERE**—Last week a political program usurped the time for "You Are There" on KNXT (2) at 3 p. m. but maybe today, because it is sponsored, you'll see "The Execution of Joan of Arc."

**OMNIBUS**—Yul Brynner star of the Broadway hit "The King and I" will have the lead role in a skit called "Lodging for a Night" during "Omnibus" on KNXT (2) at 1:30 p. m. Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, will sing and an old English movie made at the turn of the century will be shown. Also set is a fairy tale titled "Pimpinella," about a little doll with the legs of a frog. Produced in Germany, film uses stop motion photography.

**GUESTINGS**—Harold E. Stassen, MSA administrator, pays a call on Eric Sevareid on his "State of the Nation" program, KNXT (2) at 1 p. m. Jan Garber and his orchestra take over the "Palladium Party" on KNXT (2) at 5:30 p. m. Band leader Sammy Kaye is on "Twenty Questions" over KTTV (11) at 6 p. m. Arlene Francis joins the panel of "This Is Show Business" on KNXT (2) at 8:30 p. m. Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) answers questions on "Youth Wants to Know." KNEH (4) at 10 a. m.

**PRICES**—Should prices and wages be decontrolled? is the topic for Freeman Lusky's "Freedom Forum" on KLAC (13) at 5:30 p. m.

**BASEBALL** has two stations today. KMPC has the Los Angeles Angels in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Browns at 2 p. m. and KFWB has the Tokyo Giants playing the Hollywood Stars at 2:15.

The story behind the recent riots at the big prison at Jackson, Mich., is told on two consecutive Sundays during "Challenge of Prisons" on KFI at 3 p. m. Second episode is next Sunday.

"Time Capsule" presents two famous masters, one of music and one of science. Movies on KECA at 7:30 p. m. Isaac Stern is the musical master of the violin. Alfred Hitchcock the cinematic master of suspense.

Robert Taylor stars as a rancher who gets a wife through a newspaper advertisement in "Mail Order Bride" on KNX at 3 p. m. Jean Bates plays the girl in the story.

With Lurene Tuttle starred the adventure-packed story of Indian Princess Sacajawea, the girl who guided Lewis and Clark across the mountains and into the Pacific Northwest, is told on "Hallmark Hall of Fame," KNX at 6 p. m. Lionel Barrymore is host-narrator.

Guesting today are Ronald Reagan and Molly Bee on the Edgar Bergen-Charles McCarthy show, KNX at 5 and 9 p. m. Vivien Leigh and Keenan Wynn appear with Shirley Thomas on KNX at 2:30 p. m. Al Martino, singing star, guests with Rebel Randall on KNX at 1 p. m. Radio City Cantrell to conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on KNX at 11:30 p. m. after concluding eight weeks on the NBC Symphony podium.

Zino Francescatti, noted violinist, plays solo for the Standard Hour Symphony on KFI at 8:30 p. m.

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**TV**  
KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7  
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11  
KLAC Channel 13

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1953

**8:00 A. M.**  
KECA (7)—Inspiration  
Guest Hour  
9:00 A. M.  
KECA (7)—God's Story  
book  
9:15  
KECA (7)—Inspiration  
Guest Hour  
9:45  
KTTV (11)—Sun. The  
KTLA (13)—Relig. Film:  
"Mystical Journey"  
10:00 A. M.  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
10:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
10:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
10:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
11:00 A. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
11:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
11:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
11:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross

**12:00 NOON**  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
12:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
12:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
12:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
1:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
1:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
1:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
1:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross

**2:00 P. M.**  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
3:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
4:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
4:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
4:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
4:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross

**5:00 P. M.**  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
5:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
5:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
5:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
6:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
6:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
6:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
6:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
7:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
7:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
7:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
7:45  
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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1953

**7:00 A. M.**  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
7:15  
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John of the Cross  
7:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
7:45  
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8:00 A. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
8:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
8:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
8:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
9:00 A. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
9:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
9:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
9:45  
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**10:00 A. M.**  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
10:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
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10:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
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11:00 A. M.  
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12:30  
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John of the Cross  
12:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross

**1:00 P. M.**  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
1:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
1:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
1:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
2:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
2:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:00 P. M.  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
3:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
3:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross

**4:00 P. M.**  
KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
4:15  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
John of the Cross  
4:30  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
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4:45  
KNBH (4)—You Are There  
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KNXT (2)—Morning Show  
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
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Before We Do the Work  
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Contract from Us—Just Telephone  
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INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET  
NO CHARGE  
ULTRA-VISION  
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# Just Listening..

By JOHN FREDERICK

Jack Benny and the gang present his version of "The Show of Kilmarijaro" on his show over KNX at 4 and 9:30 p. m. Benny plays the role that Gregory Peck held down in the movie version. A weird native chant in the African jungle night chills the marrow of Benny's safari, but it turns out to be The Sportsmen singing the star.

"Vanity Fair," starring Joan Fontaine, is heard on the Theater Guild of the Air over KFI at 5:30 p. m. The famous story of Victor

Sharp's society and of Becky Sharp's subtle campaign for a husband is one of literature's best.

Baseball on two stations today. KMPC has the Los Angeles Angels in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Browns at 2 p. m. and KFWB has the Tokyo Giants playing the Hollywood Stars at 2:15.

The story behind the recent riots at the big prison at Jackson, Mich., is told on two consecutive Sundays during "Challenge of Prisons" on KFI at 3 p. m. Second episode is next Sunday.

"Time Capsule" presents two famous masters, one of music and one of science. Movies on KECA at 7:30 p. m. Isaac Stern is the musical master of the violin. Alfred Hitchcock the cinematic master of suspense.

Robert Taylor stars as a rancher who gets a wife through a newspaper advertisement in "Mail Order Bride" on KNX at 3 p. m. Jean Bates plays the girl in the story.

With Lurene Tuttle starred the adventure-packed story of Indian Princess Sacajawea, the girl who guided Lewis and Clark across the mountains and into the Pacific Northwest, is told on "Hallmark Hall of Fame," KNX at 6 p. m. Lionel Barrymore is host-narrator.

Guesting today are Ronald Reagan and Molly Bee on the Edgar Bergen-Charles McCarthy show, KNX at 5 and 9 p. m. Vivien Leigh and Keenan Wynn appear with Shirley Thomas on KNX at 2:30 p. m. Al Martino, singing star, guests with Rebel Randall on KNX at 1 p. m. Radio City Cantrell to conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on KNX at 11:30 p. m. after concluding eight weeks on the NBC Symphony podium.

Zino Francescatti, noted violinist, plays solo for the Standard Hour Symphony on KFI at 8:30 p. m.

## Marine Regiment to Hit Beach in Maneuvers

OCEANSIDE, Calif.—U.S. The landing at Aliso Canyon Beach recently reactivated Fourth Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division gets its first test of combat effectiveness Friday (today) when it makes amphibious landings.

Landing from a flotilla of 16 naval ships, more than 6200 Marines will hit the beach and at of combat effectiveness Friday (today) when it makes amphibious landings.

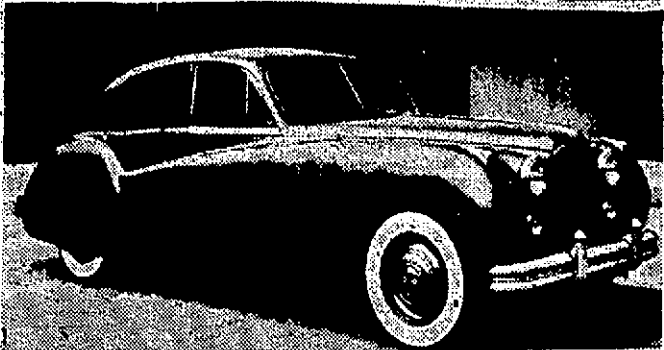
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## Distributed Locally



THE BRITISH JAGUAR Mark VII sports sedan now is equipped with Borg-Warner automatic transmission and is distributed locally by Clyde King. The car is powered by the famous XK-120 Twin-overhead camshaft engine and is capable of speeds over 100 m.p.h. Interiors are handcrafted and instrument panel is of polished walnut wood.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By DICK KLINE

**BRITAIN'S SLEEK, FAST JAGUAR** will be the first European automobile to be equipped with Borg-Warner automatic transmissions and will be the only imported automobile on the wide general sale in the United States to make this important addition to driving comfort, according to Clyde King, local Jaguar dealer.

Manufactured in the United States by the Detroit Gear Division of Borg-Warner Corp., the specially designed transmissions will be offered as optional equipment on the Jaguar Mark VII sports sedan model, beginning this spring.

The unit, actually a three-speed automatic transmission plus torque converter, was developed and built to specifications for the Jaguar. The device has undergone rigorous test for two years in the Swiss Alps and elsewhere in Europe and in America.

The new automatic transmission is expected to double United States sales of the Jaguar.

**CHEVROLET HONORS PARTS MEN**—At the annual Record Club banquet held recently at Lakewood Country Club for the top parts managers of the southwest Chevrolet zone, four Southern California men won top honors and will serve as officers of the club for the coming year. J. W. Steele, zone manager of Chevrolet, was guest of honor, and Frank D. Arentz, parts zone manager, was master of ceremonies.

**EXPENSIVE SHOE SHINE**—While attending the recent Western Used Car Dealers convention in San Francisco, "Daffy Jaffee," local dealer, needed a shoe shine. Bootblack Willy Spencer did such a good job that "Daffy" told him that he wasn't going to tip him, but for Willy on his next day off to come to Long Beach and he would give him a car. Well, Willy came to Long Beach on his next day off and now is the proud owner of a 1938 Pontiac coupe.

**Scheduled opening Wednesday** of a "take 'em home and eat 'em" hamburger stand at 520 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, was announced today by David Reitor, owner.

The stand will open at 11 a. m. and close at 1 a. m., except on Fridays and Saturdays, when it will be open until 2 a. m.

Manager of the operation will be Jack Edwards, who spent 16 years in Hollywood as assistant general manager and chief steward. Reitor for many years operated the Ebell Theater here.

In addition to the hamburger stand, with its accompanying shoestring potatoes and soft drinks, there also is an ice cream stand which will feature Arden products, including cones, hand-packed pints and quarts and machine-packed half gallons and 2½-gallon cartons.

The hamburgers will be made of U. S. choice government graded beef, Edwards said. They will be prepared in an all-stainless steel kitchen and cooked by electricity.

The spacious, 170x270-foot lot will provide ample space for customers' parking, Edwards said.

## Ready for May Occupancy



INITIAL three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified by the above interior, will be ready for occupancy within 60 days at Lakewood Plaza's new "Non-Vets" unit, north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

## Equalization Board Office Starts Soon

Construction will soon start on a new office building for the State Board of Equalization at 4335 Atlantic Ave., according to William G. Bonelli, Fourth District board member.

The board made the decision because present quarters have been outgrown due to the tremendous increase in Long Beach's population. More rapid and efficient service to taxpayers and licensees will now be available.

The one-story office building will be constructed under the supervision of Francis H. Gentry, structural engineer, in accordance with architectural plans developed by Lewis A. Redgate, of Gentry's organization.

There is an adequate parking arrangement provided in connection with the building for the convenience of taxpayers and licensees doing business with the board.

Construction will begin soon and the building will be ready for occupancy by Aug. 1.

Otto H. Lewis is compliance supervisor in the Long Beach office; Hugh M. Rinehart is audit supervisor, and Paul Thompson is supervisor of the Liquor Control Division. The Long Beach operations are part of Administrative District No. 1, which includes all of Los Angeles County, of which William R. Thompson is district administrator and Viggo E. Hansen, liquor control administrator.

## Manor Homes Budget Priced

One doesn't think of sliding glass walls and mahogany paneling in connection with thrifty-priced homes; such features are usually strictly de luxe. Yet budget-priced Chapman Manor in Garden Grove offers these luxury features, amazing values made possible through volume purchasing power of the developers.

Built in two, three and four-bedroom sizes with double garage, Chapman Manor offers spacious de luxe four-bedroom homes at \$10,995 plus impounds. In fact, homes in the new subdivision start as low as \$895 down payment for a two-bedroom residence; monthly payments start as low as \$46 per month. All terms are available to nonveterans as well as veterans.

A home value such as this must be seen to be appreciated, so prospective home owners are invited to inspect the six model homes, two of which have been completely furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co. Chapman Manor homes are ideally located in a beautiful suburban countryside near shopping centers and schools, just minutes out of Long Beach or Santa Ana and easily accessible to Los Angeles by the new Santa Ana Freeway.

All homes offer work saving galley kitchens with built-in ranges and ovens, double sink, garbage disposal, electric vent fan and easy to clean, latest type wall and deck covering materials. Also featured as standard equipment, heretofore found only in much higher priced homes are sliding screens to insure the maximum of ventilation and light from sliding glass walls, and Pullman lavatory cabinets. All homes have hardwood floors. The de luxe three and four-bedroom models feature two baths and forced air furnaces.

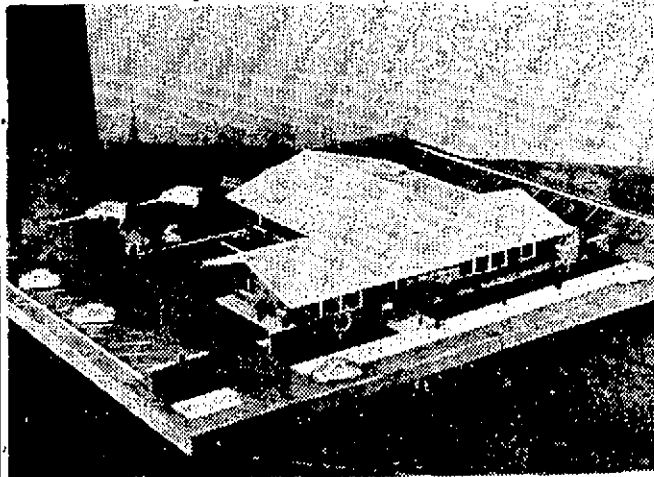
## Top Record

C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, developers of Bonded Homes Unit No. 3 recently opened in Anaheim, pointed out today that over half of the unit was sold out in the first days of the opening.

Prices range from \$9350 to \$11,200. VA terms start at \$350 down plus impounds and monthly payments are \$47.26 with principal and interest. Nonveterans are accorded the best FHA terms.

Bonded quality and workmanship are embodied in the treasure-homes, which feature hardwood floors, mahogany doors, colored plumbing fixtures, by American Standard, Sanitary Waste King, garbage disposals, full insulation, var-colored linoleum, exterior and interior color co-ordination, mahogany cabinets and large picture windows.

## Expand Facilities



TREMENDOUS GROWTH of the Long Beach area has necessitated the expansion of the State Board of Equalization facilities. A new office building will be started soon at 4335 Atlantic Ave. Present location is at 215 American Ave. Structure, as shown in model above, will be completed by Aug. 1.—(Staff photo.)

## Lakewood Plaza Opens New Unit in 60 Days

Occupancy for early buyers at Lakewood Plaza's big new "non-vets" unit within the next 60 days was forecast yesterday by officials of Aldon Construction Co., developers of the fast-selling three-bedroom, two-bath homes.

To meet the momentum of buying, Aldon spokesmen said, construction is being increased by the big permanent Aldon building crews, with more than 100 new foundations being poured each week in the new section north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

Priced at one figure, \$9495, the homes are likewise offered on one set of terms to both non-veterans and veterans. Down payments are \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly payments \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

The homes, available in a variety of patterns, floor plans and color combinations, contain the regular Aldon features.

Many 3 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom & Den Homes ready for Occupancy

MORE HOUSE  
for your money...

MORE LIVING  
for your family!

58 HIGHLY STYLED—BEAUTIFULLY BUILT HOMES  
NOW AVAILABLE IN CONVENIENT

## WESTERN KNOLLS

WESTERN KNOLLS FEATURES:

- Still Showers with Glass Doors
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Waxed Burning Fireplaces
- Garbage Disposals, Double Sinks
- Nook Space in Kitchens
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Electric Heaters in Bath
- All Interiors Painted and Papered
- Double Garage, Service Porches
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Completely Landscaped
- Sewers, sidewalks and Paved Streets in and out of door.

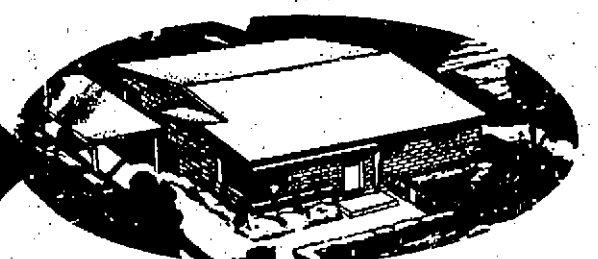
MARK INVESTMENT CO.  
From \$11,750 Full Price  
and just \$1,500 Down



Near Schools, Shopping Centers, Transportation, Huge Employment Centers

MOVE IN TODAY  
to your own Happy Home!

\$59.95 per month (incl. principal & interest)  
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## CONTEMPORARY HOMES

Last of their kind—Never again to be duplicated, with features like these: spacious yards for outdoor living, with lawns & shrubs

- shower over tub and chrome bathroom fixtures
- wall heaters • asphalt tile floors • permanent asbestos-cement siding • Formica drainboards
- GRADE SCHOOL ACROSS STREET • HIGH SCHOOL 7 BLOCKS AWAY • SHOPPING • TRANSPORTATION

ED KRIST'S  
Happy Homes

since 1953

at Elaine Ave. and Artesia Blvd., Artesia  
How to go: Drive out Firestone to Pioneer, south on Pioneer to Artesia, then 8 blocks west.  
See Exhibit Homes furnished by Paradise Furniture Co. Open 9 to 7 Daily and Sunday

Southern California's best dollar-for-dollar homes!

## ORANGE GARDENS

in the Heart of GARDEN GROVE

Roomy, well planned, attractive  
**3 BEDROOM HOMES**  
**\$8900 to \$9550**

VETERANS GI TERMS **\$450**  
as low as DOWN plus impounds.

NON-VETS FHA TERMS **\$1300**  
as low as DOWN plus impounds.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$54.80**  
including principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

Every Orange Gardens Home has these features: G.E. Garbage Disposal • Sewer • Large Wardrobe Closets • Steel Sash Windows • 40 Gallon Water Heaters • Crane Plumbing Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Large Lot with Trees.

**J. W. LENNEY**  
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

TO GET TO ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH  
Drive east on 7th Street to the town of Garden Grove. Two blocks east of the main business section of Garden Grove turn right on Verano Ave. South on Verano for 1/2 mile to Orange Gardens.

**2.3.4 BEDROOMS** STARTING AT **\$895 DOWN**

## SENSATIONAL

Crowds have visited Chapman Manor and inspected these unbelievable quality homes.

## SENSATIONAL

STARTING AT **\$46** Per Month

Record sales are being made at Chapman Manor because here for the first time are Homes for All as low as \$8845, plus impounds. Down payments start at \$895. Yet Chapman Manor offers Electric Thermador oven and range, sliding glass walls, Mahogany paneling, Pullman lavatory, hardwood floors, double sink, garbage disposal, electric vent fan, two-car garage.

## SENSATIONAL

Values. Four bedrooms—\$10,995. Two baths, stall shower, forced air heat and all the above features.

## SENSATIONAL

Sites. Choose from 198 beautiful building sites. Eighty-foot frontages available. Six basic floor layouts. Twenty different exteriors.

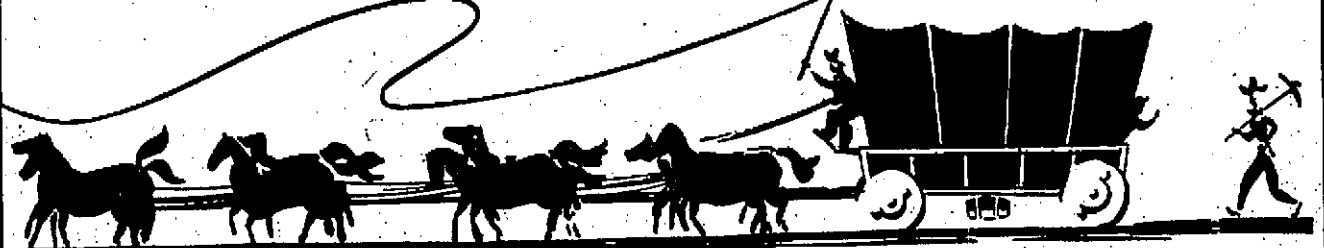
## SENSATIONAL

See the two Model homes furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co. Six completed, basic floor layouts from which to choose. Open daily and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Directions to Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn North at Brookhurst St. to Chapman, and 1 1/2 miles East on Chapman to 9th St.

## CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE

## BONDED HOMES Unit No. 3 OVER HALF SOLD OUT in FIRST 8 DAYS



The Public agrees: "these TREASURE houses are GOLD in your pockets!"

PRICES FROM  
**\$9350 TO \$12,200**

V. A. TERMS FROM **\$350.00**  
Plus Impounds

MO. PAYMENTS FROM **\$47.26**

NON-VETS, BEST FHA TERMS



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- Mahogany Cabinets • Plumbing by Colored Fixtures by American Standard
- Sanitary • Garbage Disposals by Waste King • Linoleum by Armstrong & Sleanes • Large Picture Windows
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NOTHING BUT THE BEST

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C. Fred Smith

Arthur B. Weber

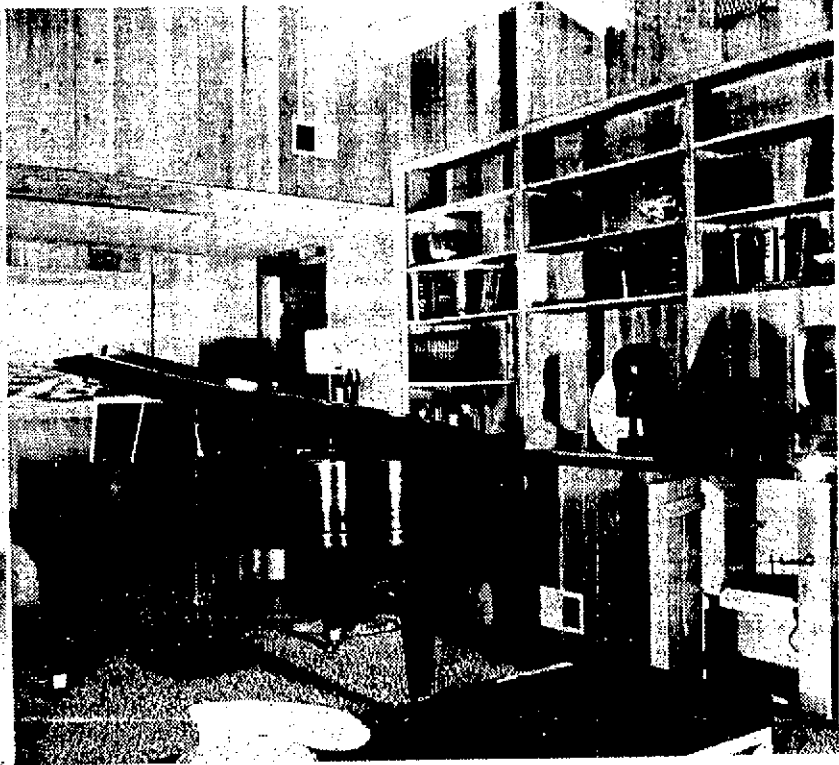
Follow the leaders. Bonded Homes features speak for themselves.

SALES OFFICE 801 CENTER STREET NEAR PLACENTIA AVENUE

# Will Make Your Living Room Livable



Gay water colors are framed in maple, flanking a maple clock, and lend charm to this corner beside the fireplace in the Judge Andersons' home.



Built-in bookshelves of Japanese Ketsura wood in the George Montierth living room hold a record player, radio and TV; speaker near ceiling.

the center of attraction on the shelves.

In the living room of the Eugene Jones family at 50th and Bayshore Walk, a corner of the living room has been set aside for a game table, with its accompanying set of captain's chairs. Here canasta, chess, bridge or whatever game is desired can be played at any

time without the trouble of dragging out a card table and pulling up the nearest living room chairs!

Another unusual feature of this living room is an old-brick planter, dividing living and dining room, and leaving an opening between the two rooms creating a feeling of greater space in addition to being most at-

tractive. Shutters are used at the windows instead of the usual curtains or draperies and they carry out the old-fashioned theme used throughout in the furnishings. All of the furniture is of pine.

The Judge Andersons' home on Spindrift Road in the Portuguese Bend Club area is furnished in Provincial style and

Mrs. Anderson has used several smart ideas in the living room. On the ledge created by the top of the book-shelves Mrs. Anderson has displayed her collection of Toby jugs. Windows behind this ledge, which J. M. Gray, Portuguese Bend architect, planned for this room, give the effect of greater space.

The only pictures which Mrs.

Anderson has used in the room are watercolors by Suzanne Brun, Los Angeles artist. They are unusual, gay and most attractive; showing children with birds, pigs and chickens. The one on the right of the clock has a country boy complete with straw in his shoes, while

(Continued on Page 12)



A game table with captain's chairs lends a cheery note to this living room corner in the Eugene Jones home.

custom-made

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Free Estimates

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Spinning Wheels from \$49.50

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# Mamie's China

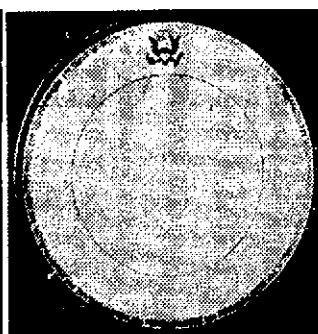
WHEN Mamie Eisenhower sets the table in the White House, she uses dinnerware designed for President Truman in 1952. The china is made by a firm which has furnished White House dishes

since the regime of President Wilson, a firm whose dishes may be bought by Long Beach housewives.

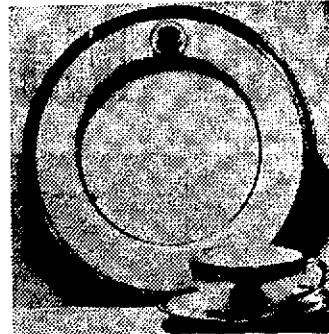
In 1917 President Wilson ordered a 1700-piece set of Lenox china for the White House, the

first time that American made china ever was used in the President's home. The Wilson service was used continuously until 1935 when President Roosevelt commissioned the firm to create an official service for his table. The Roosevelt service was replaced during the redecoration of the White House, completed in 1952.

The present design shows the Presidential seal in etched gold, with each piece featuring a border of teal green and etched with a gold rim.



President Roosevelt ordered a 2000-piece set of this china back in 1935. The band is cobalt blue.



The Eisenhowers now use this china, created for Harry Truman. Border is teal green, etched gold.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN THE CHILDREN



### CHILDREN'S MENU

Creamed Chicken... 9 Dimes, 1 Nickel  
2 Chicken Drumsticks ..... 10 Dimes, 2 Nickels  
Roast Turkey..... 12 Dimes, 1 Nickel  
Hot Beef Sandwich..... 8 Dimes, 5 Nickels  
Roast Prime Rib... 10 Dimes, 10 Nickels  
Chopped Round Steak..... 11 Dimes  
INCLUDING:  
SALAD OR VEGETABLE—MILK OR HOT CHOCOLATE  
SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

## Ideas

(Continued from Page 11.)

the one on the left has a girl with birds in her hat. Maple frames tone in with the maple furnishings in the room, and with the maple clock with its planter box underneath it.

Mrs. Anderson found an old copper washbowl, which she keeps beside the brick fireplace, way up in the San Fernando Valley—it was battered and dirty and she had quite a job cleaning it up and giving it its present polish. The coffee table is a replica of a cobbler's bench.

The home of the Orville Coles, 268 Granada Ave., has been decorated throughout with a Chinese key design and in the living room Mrs. Cole had a modern coffee table made with this design in it. The Coles at one time lived in China and brought back with them many fine pieces of Oriental art, such as vases, teakwood tables, candlesticks, brassware and cloisonne. Some of these are fitted gracefully into the modern living room which Mrs. Cole has created.

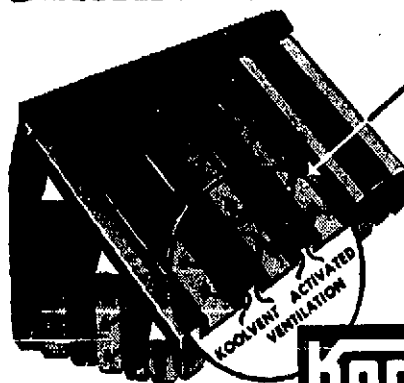
A tremendous brass candlestick originally used in a Chinese temple has been made into a lamp. A miniature war junk of exquisite workmanship stands on one table. Chinese vases on the mantel have Chinese silhouettes above them.

Some decorators deplore selecting a picture for a room because "it matches the drapes," but since pictures are something a person lives with and must like in order to have on their walls, it is understandable. However, many smart women have chosen a picture for their living rooms before they have planned the decor.

Mrs. Cole did that very thing. The painting above her mantel is of a flower arrangement—bird of paradise flowers in a green bowl with a blue Chinese figure beside it. The colors in the painting, green, orange, blue, gold, are carried out in the furnishings. The love seat by the fireplace is green, a largeavenport is gold, chairs on either side of it are blue, orange chairs piped with blue and an ottoman to match make a striking group across from the love seat—being completed by a black modern table with the key design and the brass candlestick lamp upon it.

Little tricks like those above can give a room individuality. Without them, a room may be like a furniture store window; beautiful, perhaps, but lacking personality.

## BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



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INSPECT,  
DEMAND  
the genuine

**KOOLVENT**  
Ventilated  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Fuller protection RAIN or SHINE  
MOST COOLING AWNINGS UNDER THE SUN



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AWNINGS, INSPECT ACTUAL SAMPLES  
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Aluminum awnings differ in quality as day and night. See, inspect, demand genuine Koolvents. All Koolvent salesmen are identified by Koolvent cards and carry ACTUAL Koolvent sample for your close inspection. See the difference! Heavy gauge aircraft aluminum, infrared enamel colors. Exclusive 2-way ACTIVATED ventilation. Interlocking top sections and open side louvers. Leakproof in heaviest rain.

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by factory trained  
crewmembers.

SATISFACTION  
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CHOICE OF 21 DECORATOR COLORS

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36 MONTHS TO PAY

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED  
Phone or Write for Free Booklet  
"KOOLVENT Can Take It!"

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for Free Estimate — No Obligation

**Koolvent of Long Beach**  
743 Pine Ave.

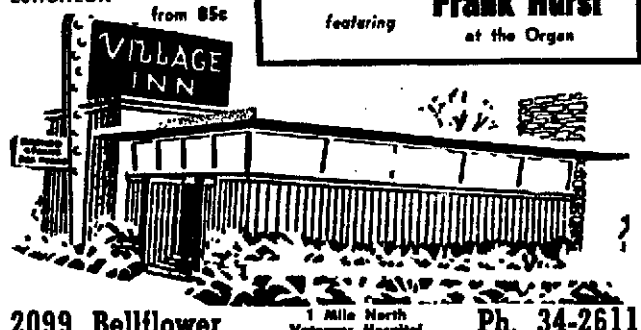
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LUNCHEON

from 85c

featuring

**Frank Hurst**  
at the Organ



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1 Mile North  
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LOW MONTHLY RATE—OR BUY  
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Automatically  
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No valves to turn,  
just flip a switch!

Have glorious, soft water  
at every faucet—both hot  
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with any soap for sparkling  
dishes, whiter washes. Better  
operation of washing  
machines with less repairs.  
Just add salt periodically  
and flip one switch—no  
work, no bother—no  
changing or recharging  
tanks.

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in your own home!

YES—WE LET YOU USE THIS AUTOMATIC WONDER FOR A WEEK  
WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED — AND WILL GIVE YOU FREE  
TWO BOXES OF WHITE KING SOAP FOR THE PRIVILEGE IF YOU  
ARE A HOME OWNER

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**KENNEDY PIPE AND  
SUPPLY CO.**

15301 S. Paramount Blvd. — Paramount  
20 YEARS SAME LOCATION

## Rites Set for Merchandiser

Services for Jack J. Smith, of 1106 Claiborne Place, well known buyer of men's clothing at Columbia department store, will be Monday at noon in Mottell's chapel. Albert W. Cheney of the Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment will follow in Sunny-side Memorial Park.

Mr. Smith was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., and died March 6. He came with his parents to Long Beach 50 years ago and grew up in the community. He had been with Columbia for several years. His brother, Phil W. Smith, is associated with Desmond's.

Surviving are the widow, Marion; a daughter, Mrs. Audre Cash of South Gate; two sons, James Albert Smith of Santa Ana and Robert Bruce Smith of Long Beach; his mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, and brother, Phil of Long Beach, and two granddaughters.

## Man Dies From Fall Off 10-ft. Scaffold

Vernon Stiles, 56, Hermosa Beach pipefitter, died Saturday in Torrance Memorial Hospital of injuries received the previous day in a fall from a 10-foot scaffold at a Torrance rubber plant. The body was taken to Holton & Son Mortuary, Long Beach.

## H. F. Conrad Renamed Head of Credit Group

Re-election of officers of the Long Beach Credit Assn., headed by Howard F. Conrad, vice-president and general manager, of Walker's, marked the annual meeting of the stockholders. Conrad enters his 16th year as president.

Four directors were re-elected. They are Conrad, Harry Buffum of Buffums', A. J. Koverman of Desmond's and Karl M. Gibbs, association manager, who continues as secretary. Holdover directors are Paul McCrery of McCrery's, Floyd Hickman of Barker Brothers and I. Sukman of Columbia.

McCrery continues as vice-president; Buffum as treasurer. Outstanding growth and a strong corporate position were noted in Conrad's annual report. The association, which had its inception 35 years ago, is recognized as one of the most successfully operated in the United States. He commended Manager Gibbs for this achievement.

Conrad announced that Bill Gibbs, son of the manager, has been appointed assistant manager. The younger Gibbs joined the organization after World War II. He served in the air corps.

Department heads were commended in the report, including Madelyn Segrest, manager of the reporting department; Harry A. McKinney, manager of the collection department; Walter C. Fall, field representative, and Charles Keener, controller.

The collection department was expanded during the past year. Two clerks were added, Conrad noted.

The association occupies ground floor quarters at 601 Pacific Ave., and is modernly equipped throughout. It is affiliated with 1880 credit bureaus in the United States, Canada and a number of foreign countries. It is entirely merchant-owned and now serves 480 clients. Its collection service accommodates a much larger number.

The Long Beach Credit Club composed of credit grantors in Long Beach business establishments, and the Finance Exchange which comprises more than 40 finance companies in Long Beach, Bellflower, Compton, Torrance and San Pedro, operate under the supervision of the parent association.

Howard F. Conrad, Credit Leader Re-elected

## Obituaries

**REED**—Mrs. Frances Hazel Reed, 67, of 1904 Bermuda St., died March 6. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Eveh S. Brown, and sister, Mrs. Verden M. Crouch, both Long Beach. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. Charles W. Mayes, interment, Westminster Memorial Park.

**ALLEN**—Charles Barnett Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Allen, 173 W. Eorhan St., died Saturday. Besides parents, he leaves grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. David Lantz. Service, 1 p.m., Monday, Dillard Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**BARKER**—Roy B. Barker, 71, of 2088 Chestnut Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He leaves sons, Robert H. Barker, and Jack; daughter, Mrs. Esther Schiffhauer; brother, Kelsey Barker, Bell. Service in Pittsburgh. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**STOUT**—Mrs. Rose Mae Stout, 73, of 5680 Dairy Ave., died Friday. She leaves husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Merle E. Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Robert Curry, Long Beach. Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's Chapel. Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**DUNBAR**—Mrs. Florence Dunbar, 80, of 58 Giraldale Wk., died Saturday. She leaves daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Wilkins, Long Beach. Service 10 a.m. Monday Mottell's Chapel. Dr. John Hefflerin.

**HOLZRICHTER**—Mrs. Helen D. Holzrichter, 70, of 919 Rose Ave., died March 7. She leaves husband, Harry, and son, Harold, both of Long Beach. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, B. W. Coon Chapel, Rev. A. L. Flory. Entombment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

**BROWN**—Mrs. Minnie Brown, of 2691 Golden Ave., died Friday. She leaves husband, Gust; son, Kenneth, Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Rubel Hedrick, Long Beach; Mrs. Mildred Whempner, Mrs. Laverne Pfeiffer, Long Beach, and Mrs. Alice Peterson; four sisters. Service, Tuesday, 10:30, Patterson and Snively Chapel, Dr. W. Lange. Burial, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**YOUNG**—Mrs. May Young, 95, who lived in Long Beach for 50 years, died Saturday at Redding. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. C. White. Service, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel, Rev. William L. Collin. Burial, Westminster Memorial Park.

**VAN PATTEN** (Lakewood)—Service for Mrs. Ella Van Patten, 61 of 3119 Oceana Ave., who died March 5, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood. Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Lakewood, and two sisters. The body will lie in state today and Monday, until noon, in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

**STOUT**—Mrs. Rose Mae Stout, 73, of 5680 Dairy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are widower, Wil-

## Gen. Sweeney to Head 15th AF

OMAHA—Lt. Gen. Sweeney, Air Command headquarters here announced Saturday that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., SAC director of plans, will become commanding general of the 15th Air Force with headquarters at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, former 15th Air Force commander, had been named director of personnel at Air Force headquarters in Washington.

The SAC announcement said Gen. Sweeney would take over his new command in the next six or eight weeks.

Ham; daughter, Mrs. Merle E. Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Robert Curry, all of Long Beach. Service, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Mottell's Chapel. Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**BARKER**—Roy B. Barker, 71, of 2088 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Robert, Long Beach, and Jack; daughter, Mrs. Esther Schiffhauer, and a brother, Kelsey Barker, Bell. Service in Pittsburgh. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**VALENTINE**—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Valentine, 94, of 1332 Poppy St., died March 6. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vera Lohnes, Long Beach. Service, Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Chapel, Rev. Richard Irving. Burial, Mt. Hope Cemetery, San Diego.

**BILL GIBBS**  
Named Manager's Aide

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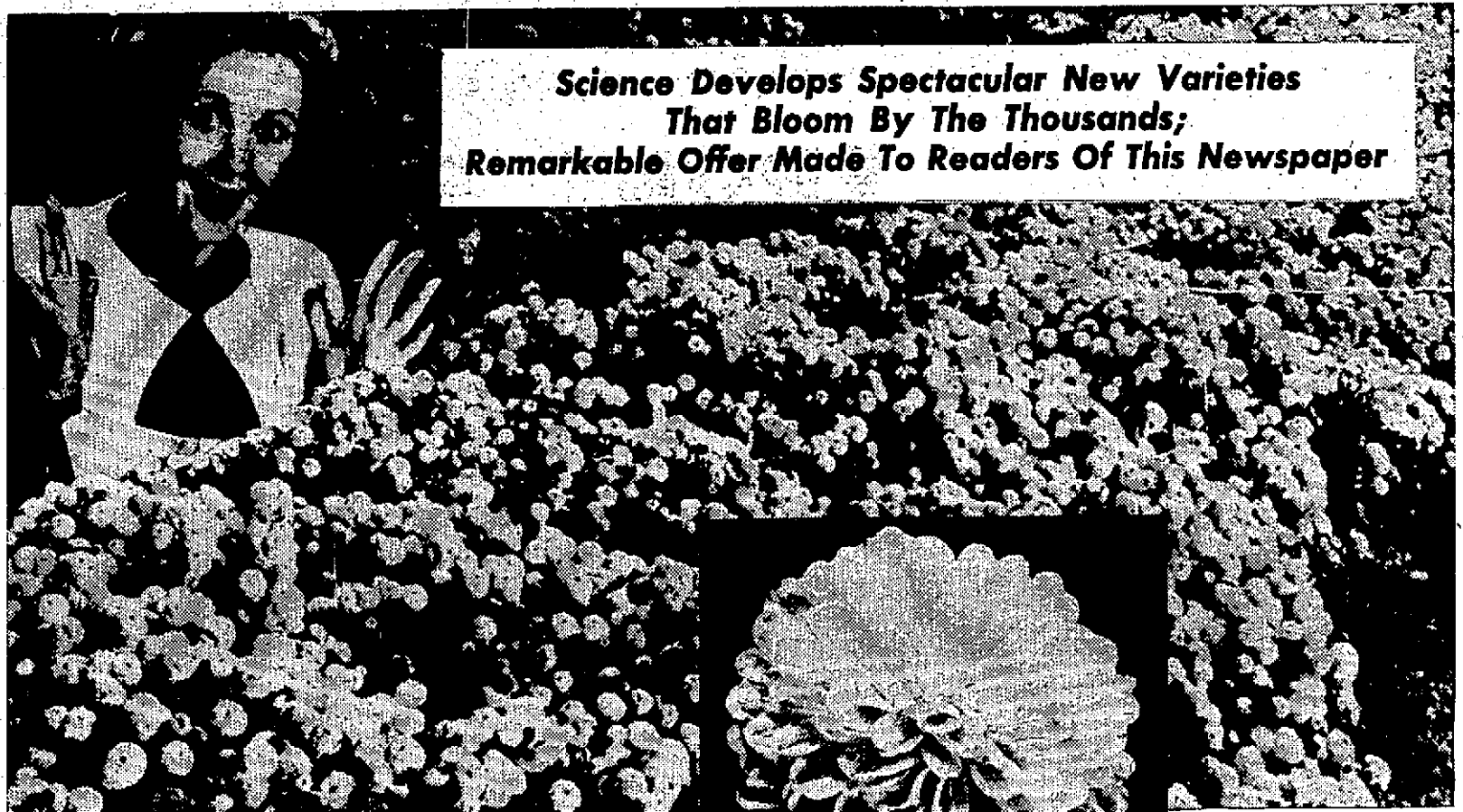
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# These Flowers Never Existed Before 1952



Science Develops Spectacular New Varieties  
That Bloom By The Thousands;  
Remarkable Offer Made To Readers Of This Newspaper

**BEAUTY BY THE BUSHEL!** You are now looking at ORSONA — a super-blooming plant that never existed before in history! First developed by plant scientists in 1952, A SINGLE PLANT OF THIS ASTONISHING NEW VARIETY PRODUCES NEARLY 800 FIERY-RED BLOSSOMS THIS SEASON — UP TO 2400 BLOSSOMS NEXT YEAR! And it is completely covered with showy masses of flowers 4 months of the year! A rare member of the Chrysanthemum family, it grows 30 inches high, thrives in almost any soil and is one of the easiest plants to grow! To discover how you can have thousands of these colorful flowers in your garden this season... read this page!

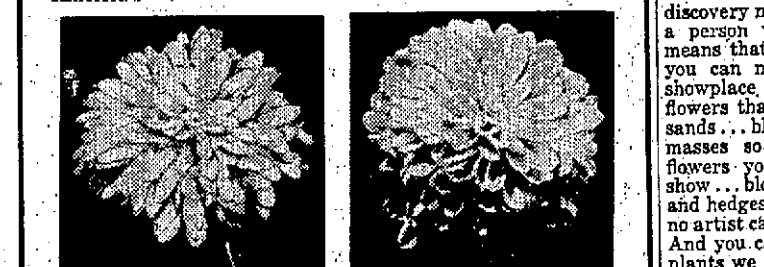
This summer, how would you like to flood your garden with thousands of flowers that flame into a gigantic fireball the size of a bushel basket—and then change their colors from red to cardinal, from bronze to orange, while each plant is completely covered with solid masses of flowers? How would you like to grow some varieties that NEVER EXISTED BEFORE 1952 — miracle plants with such fantastic blooming power you can set your landscape ablaze with 800 flowers from one single plant — and fantastic as it may seem, EACH FLOWER YOU GET IS THE SIZE OF A LOVELY CHRYSANTHEMUM!

**Like Blooms From Another Planet**  
How would you like to grow flowers so strange they actually look like chrysanthemums growing on an azalea bush—flowers so incredibly beautiful they look like an unbroken mass of blossoms in August, September, October, November, right up to frost—flowers so incredibly hardy that in Northern climes they sometimes stay in bloom weeks after the first snows have fallen—flowers so easy to grow they thrive in almost any soil with hardly a few moments of care? And lastly, how would you like to grow thousands of flowers so perfectly developed by plant scientists that they burst into flaming clusters of bloom for you even if you've never planted a seed before in your life. Flowers that blossom by the thousands for you year after year! Flowers so new, so spectacular, that some varieties are now offered to newspaper readers for the first time in history! Flowering plants still so rare, so precious, so valuable, they are likely to be worth \$30 to \$50 cash value to you next year. Even though they now cost you less than 1/6th of a penny a bloom!

**Can Nature Be Changed?**  
Finally, after 10 years work, after nearly 3,000 experiments of cross-breeding this exquisite plant with prize-winning mums from Holland, France and England... this famous plant breeder discovered that he could change the color of this strangely beautiful flower from red to orange, from orange to yellow, that he could produce two flowers where one grew before, and make each flower bloom twice as large! He discovered that he could penetrate the mysteries of nature and change the yellow flower to pink, the pink to orchid. He discovered that where

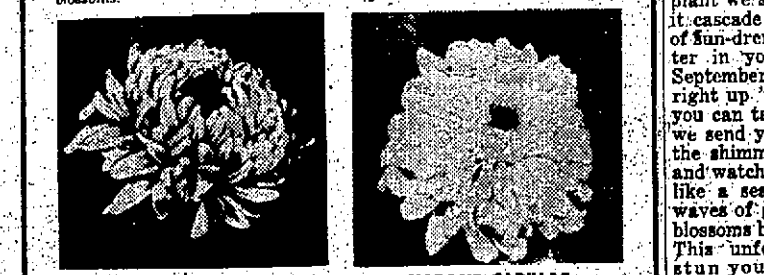
**YOU'LL PICK THOUSANDS OF GLORIOUS BLOSSOMS THIS SUMMER FROM SUPER-BLOOMING VARIETIES LIKE THESE!**  
Every Plant in Your 6-Plant Rainbow Collection Is Guaranteed To Bloom! Every Plant Is Guaranteed To Be A Super-Blooming 1952 and 1953 Development Of Plant Scientists!

Enjoy thousands of glorious red, orchid-pink and gold blossoms now and for years to come! Remember, we do not send you a piece of bare root with a bit of stem attached. You get 6 sturdy, well-rooted, highest quality ready-to-plant miracle chrysanthemums packed in a special humidifying container to reach you in tip-top planting condition. Each plant we send you is guaranteed to bloom and is backed by the proud 84-year reputation of R. M. Kellogg Co., established in 1869—one of America's oldest and most reliable nurseries.



**GENISTA**  
Brand-New 1953 Introduction  
You'll pick a golden bouquet a day from August 'til frost. Hundreds and hundreds of glittering blossoms stretching 30" high. Or mass the gold beauties we send you for an overwhelming display up to 4 feet across. Multiply year after year. 2 1/2 inch blossoms.

**ORSONA**  
Brand-New 1953 Introduction  
Imagine! Nearly 800 red blossoms blazing in the sun... up to 2400 blossoms next year from one single plant! Entire plant leaps like a wall of fire 30" high, approximately 1 1/2 to 2 feet across, an unbroken mass of bloom from top to bottom! Blossoms 2 1/2" across, sometimes larger.



**ELIZABETH HOOD**  
Introduced in 1952  
As blossoms open, watch them change color from a flush pink to newest popular rage of deep orchid. Entire plant stretched in bush ball up to 2 feet across and 30" high. Look forward to hundreds of 2 1/2" flowers this growing season from each plant. Multiply year after year. 2 1/2 inch blossoms.

**MADAME CADILLAC**  
Developed in 1952  
Raspberry-red masses of bloom—an unusual color not often found in nature! Colors change with weather: when 2 beautiful shades of red and burgundy at same time. An exquisite mass of beauty from August to frost. As cut flowers, each stem is a complete bouquet in itself!

**What Plant Scientists Discovered In Asia**  
Nearly 20 years ago, while exploring the vast wilderness of China, a leading American plant scientist named Vincent DePetris was startled by a strange-looking plant that seemed like a miracle of nature! At first glance, it appeared to be an enormous azalea bush completely covered with masses of fiery-red blossoms. But azaleas flower in spring! And this was the first week of November! And what completely electrified DePetris was the fact, that as he drew closer, each flower actually resembled a beautiful flame-red chrysanthemum! Feverish with excitement, he rushed back with this strange discovery to his world-famous breeding laboratories at Groes Point, Michigan. And there, the great work of Vincent DePetris began... to turn this one plant into a SUPER-BLOOMING NEW BREED OF FLOWER never before known or equalled on earth!

**Blooms Like No Other Plant In History!**  
But the greatest triumph was still to come! Finally, after 16 years' work — after more than 10,000 experiments — he developed the spectacular Orsona — one single plant that gives you up to 800 flame-colored blossoms this summer and fall... a sheer living wall of fiery red blossoms stretching 2 1/2 feet high and up to two feet across this year... double that flowering area next year... with the promise of countless more thousands of blossoms for you year after year!

**Defies Frost—Adds Color To Your Garden Long After Most Flowers Are Dead!**  
This discovery means that with only 6 super-blooming plants you can flood your terrace, your porch, your beds and borders as each plant alone puts on a fiery splash of color. Or you can use your 6 plants to line your walks or your driveway with a solid bloom-packed hedge of more than 3,000 red, gold and orchid-pink blossoms this year... up to 10,000 more next year! It means that in late fall when other flowers in your garden are dying your miracle mums will flame with even deeper fire and brilliance as the cold weather approaches... and sometimes stay in bloom weeks after frost! It means you can pick flowers by the armful... actually strip each plant bare of its flowers with a scissors, if you wish... and see it erupt into bloom again inside of a week or 10 days! Because plant scientists are giving you highly developed varieties so eager to burst into bloom, the faster you pick 'em, the faster they grow! And it means you can be the envy

**Look What Only 6 Plants Will Do For Your Garden This Season!**



**HOW'S THIS FOR A LIVING WALL OF FLOWERS!** These miracle mums leap 2 1/2 feet high this season completely covered from top to bottom with flaming masses of blossoms!

**Only 20 Minutes To Plant—A Complete Garden In Itself Nearly 4 Months A Year**  
And now do you realize what this discovery means to you, if you are a person who loves flowers? It means that this summer and fall you can make your garden the showplace of the community with flowers that blossom by the thousands... bloom into color-splashed masses so densely packed with flowers you'll barely see a leaf show... bloom into flowering walls and hedges so alive with brilliance no artist can capture their beauty! And you can do it all with just 6 plants we send you... in just 20 minutes... whether you're an expert gardener or the greenest beginner! Because they're shipped to you ready-to-plant in moisture-packed containers and set out 6 holes and plant them! It means that you can take a single ruby-colored plant we send you... and watch it cascade into a glorious shower of sun-drenched blossoms that glitter in your garden in August, September, October, November, right up 'til frost! It means that you can take a single blazing red we send you... plant it next to the shimmering gold variety... and watch its flame blossoms drift like a sea of fire billowing waves of gold, as fresh masses of blossoms burst forth almost daily! This "unforgettable" picture will stand your neighbors with its beauty nearly 4 months a year. And the memory of that fiery scene will thrill you all winter long until your thousand-flower chrysanthemums burst into bloom again next summer and fall... twice as large, twice as beautiful!

**Today Is The Only Time This Year We Can Make This Offer!**  
Supplies Limited! All Orders Filled On First Come, First Served Basis! To Reserve Your Dream Garden Collection You Must Act Now!

**MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

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Please ship me immediately the miracle chrysanthemum collection I have checked below. When my 6 plants arrive, I will pay postman only \$4.95 C.O.D. plus delivery charges. If any plant fails to thrive and bloom, you will replace it free of charge.

**Check Offer Desired:**  
☐ Rainbow Collection of 6 miracle chrysanthemums—\$4.95. (You get 1 Blazing Red, 2 Gold, 2 Orchid-Pink, 1 Raspberry Red.)  
☐ 2 Rainbow Collections, 12 Plants—\$9.50. (You save 40c.)  
☐ 3 Rainbow Collections, 18 Plants—\$13.50. (You save \$1.35.)

Name..... (Please print in pencil)  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ Check here to Save Money. Enclose payment with order and we will pay all postage. (You save approximately 62c postage and C.O.D. fees. Same guarantee of satisfaction of course.)  
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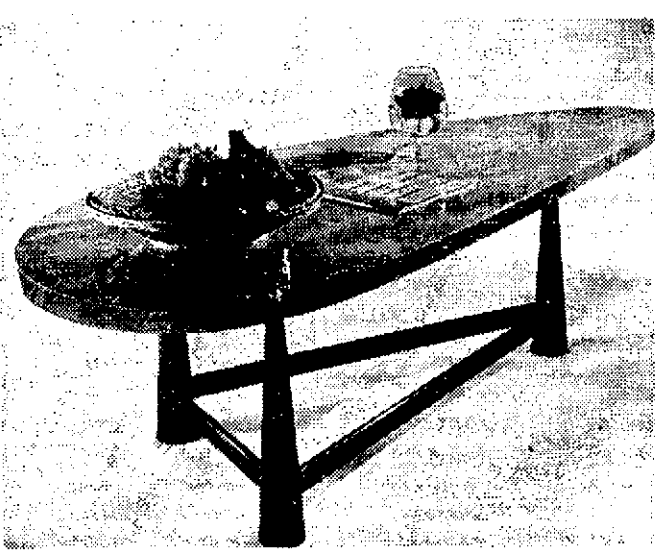
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# That Well-Turned Leg



Travertine marble slab rests on tapered round legs, lacquered peat brown, to produce this novel table.

FOR THOSE who admire a well-turned leg—and who doesn't — furniture designers have produced a variety of refreshingly styled eye-catchers during the past few weeks. In fact, so varied are the types of legs on tables, beds and sofas that a viewer concludes that legs have more interest than

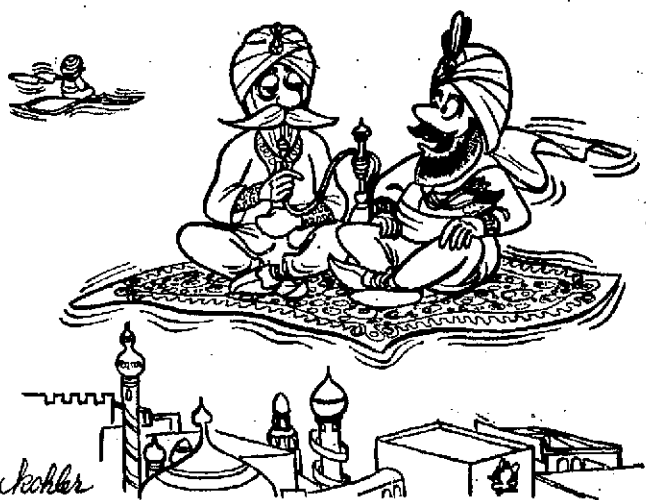
For example, there are very heavy square legs, and very heavy round legs. There are very heavy tapered legs, and very slender tapered legs. There is also the inverted tapered type. All these general types are to be found on current modern pieces. Noted also is the return to the classic cabriole leg on

By  
**Caroline Coleman**

the integral part of some pieces of furniture. Legs on furniture—like their human counterparts—run the gamut of shapes. Legs can be square or heavy and round, or tapered delicately—or can even be shod with leather or brass feet. Legs in the current showings seem to be either of two extremes—very heavy, or very light.

French Provincial furniture. A NOVEL CONE—Inverted so that the large end rests on the floor, and the smaller end supports the table top—was recently used by Edward Wormley for a free-form table. Because the top of the table is heavy Travertine marble, metal was used for strength for the legs and stretchers. Lacquered a dull, dark brown, the metal

has all the appearance of wood. Leather is as frequently used as brass to lend interest to legs on the new modern pieces. Leather, used as trimming not only lends contrast and interest to the piece, but also prevents scuffing. Most unusual of the new types of legs seen is the laminated wood "hairpin" leg, used for sofa, for chair, or even for chests. The molded wood, manufacturers explain, has great strength despite its delicate appearance.

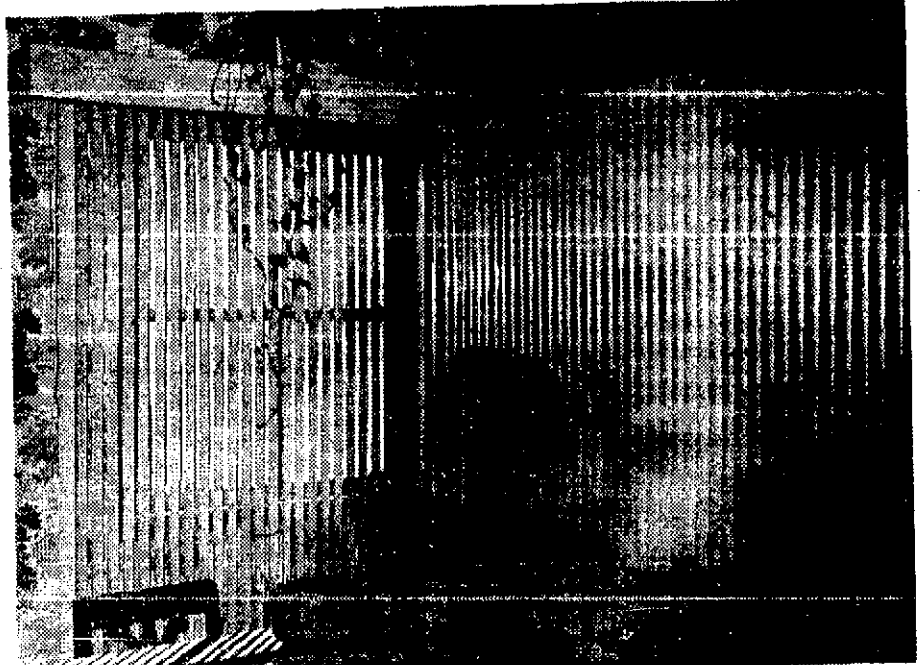


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## HERE'S AN IDEA

# A Better Hallway

By Peggy Sewell

IN PLANNING many homes, placing long narrow hallways necessary to connect living spaces with bedrooms poses problems. These halls vary little from house to house. They invariably contain inadequate lighting, no air, a linen cupboard, and sometimes a utility closet. Most efforts to decorate them fail to achieve any effective character or individuality.

One suggestion for a more interesting and practical hallway comes from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norcross at 1135 Tehachapi Dr. The hall was made slightly wider than the conventional type and low cupboards were installed along one wall. These simple changes contain several advantages.

Since the primary purpose of such a hallway is to connect the various parts of a house, it is usually centrally located and therefore the logical place for extra storage space. With adjustable shelves, the cupboards can be made to hold articles of different sizes ranging from card tables and chairs to children's books.

Having the cupboards built low rather than from floor to ceiling eliminates reaching for high shelves, allows better circulation of air, and the top can be used for plants or other decorative bric-a-brac.

In the Norcross home, the

cupboard wall was an outside wall, high windows could be installed for light and ventilation. Artificial lighting is provided by two recessed fixtures placed in the ceiling at either end of the hall.

Windows, an upper shelf, light and ventilation make for an interesting hallway in the Tom Norcross home.

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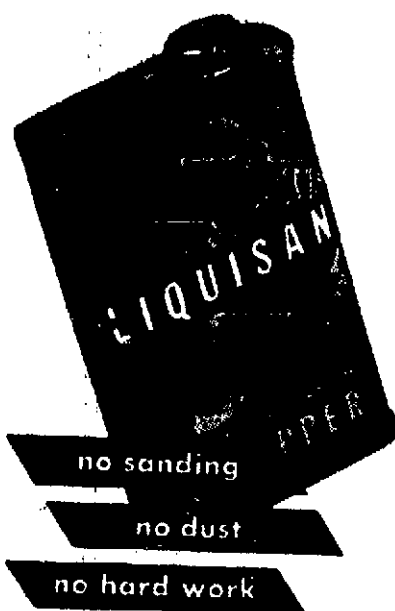
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## ...To Mozart

(Continued from Page 4.)

with the audience in the hearty applause. Bruno Walter provided a beautiful accompaniment for Miss Wicks."

Said the Herald-Tribune: "Miss Wicks had exhibited technique and musicianship on her previous appearance with this orchestra in 1946 and yesterday's performance told of musical discernment and understanding of style in addition to technical maturity. Her tone was lucid and appealing. There was no forcing or striving for unnecessary magnitudes and her dynamic shading gave a sense of taste and judiciousness."

In her Long Beach appearance Friday night, Miss Wicks will play the Beethoven Concerto in D Major with the orchestra and a group of shorter numbers with piano accompaniment. Robert Resta will direct.

Camilla Wicks now is 24 years old, and this will be her first Long Beach public appearance for several years. Her parents live at 329 Winnipeg Pl. Camilla is happily married to Robert Thomas, an engineer with the Northrup Aviation Corp. who has a band of his own. They have been living in Anaheim but expect soon to move to Long Beach.

The young violinist practices four hours a day. She swims well, drives a car, golfs with special clubs to protect her hands and occasionally goes deep-sea fishing. She belongs to a Great Books Discussion Group and reads philosophy and biography.

She likes to cook and specializes in Norwegian dishes which greatly pleases her father, who was born in Norway. She is especially adept at Norwegian style meat cakes, in which the ground beef is mixed with cornstarch, spices and milk, is beaten to a fluff and then is browned and served with brown gravy.

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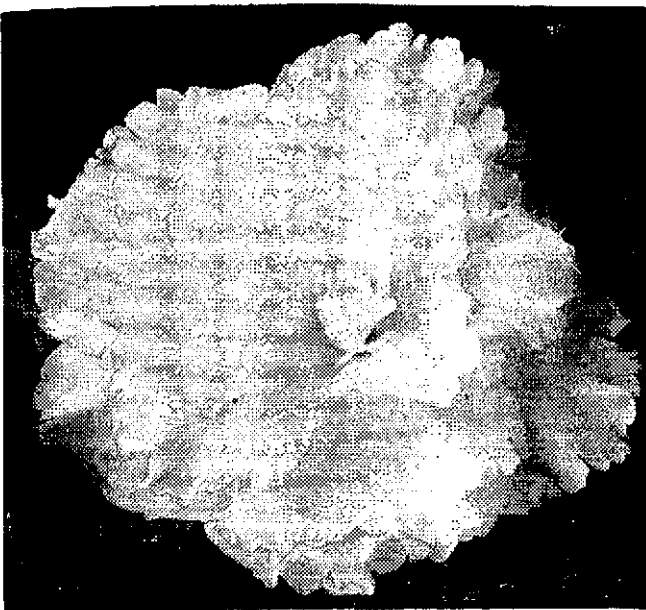








# Those Gay Begonias



Edwin T. Merchant Photo

Begonias enjoy widespread popularity throughout the U. S. for their brilliant flower colors which spark shady areas.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF AMERICA'S most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom is the camellia-flowered tuberous begonia. Oddly enough, the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia. Yet its name persists and about 75 per cent of all tuberous begonias grown in this country today are of the camellia type.

There are several reasons why the camellia-flowered begonia is more popular than other types. In the first place,

it is the only begonia used by florists in making up corsages and thus has been exposed to public attention more than other kinds. In the second place, the flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often producing flowers measuring one foot across. In addition, separate varieties can be planted in an amazingly wide range of colors.

The modern camellia-flowered begonia — which looks like a rose — was developed from a flower that resembled a peony. Camellia-flowered begonias have fewer petals than many other types, thus leading to a reduction in the overall weight. It was thus possible to increase the size of the flowers without causing any undue hardship on the stems. Heavier flower types often

caused the stems to bend under the excess weight.

Tuberous begonias are identified as shade-loving plants but keep in mind there is more than one kind of shade. The begonia wants partial or semi-shade, dense shade not being desirable. Tuberous begonias also want protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias may be propagated from seed, tubers, or by taking cuttings. The easier and more popular method for amateur gardeners is to start the tubers. They may be planted in flats, whether they are being grown for pots or the outdoor garden. A starting soil of peat may be used.

It is best to start the tubers indoors at this time of the year. They should be placed with their concave side facing upwards and about level with the surface. When planting the tubers in flats they need not be covered with soil.

**WHEN THE WEATHER** warms up you can start the tubers in the open garden. For this type of culture they should be covered with about one-half inch of soil. The soil mixture should be prepared several weeks in advance of planting. Experts differ on the ideal soil but the following should suffice: two parts of decayed leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part rotted cow manure. Peat may be substituted for the leaf mold, bone meal for the manure and rotted turf for the loam.



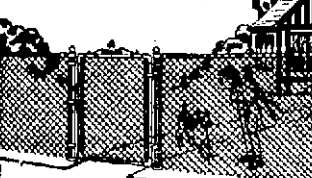
Tuberous begonias can be started in seed flats indoors. Set the tubers level with the surface, the concave side upward.

## Fuchsia Club

Exotic in form and color, a display of blooming azaleas from the collection of the Teeple Nursery will be present at a meeting of the Long Beach branch, National Fuchsia Club of America, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at 728 Elm Ave.

Carl A. Bjorkman, president of the branch, will conduct the meeting and Harold J. Teeple will speak on azaleas and details of their care.

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The famous vine is now blooming. It covers 45,000 square feet of space and produces an estimated million blooms each year. It requires 1000 pounds of water daily in the summer and an annual ton of plant food, which is now exclusively Red Star Gro-Master.

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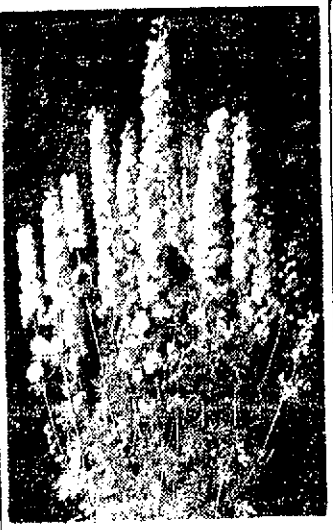
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For a mass effect in the garden, plant larkspur. They are prolific, are a substitute for delphinium.

## Prolific Larkspur

By Walter Finch

FOR MASS effect in the spring garden, plant a bed of larkspur in some sunny situation that calls for a group of robust three-foot citizens. Larkspur is one of the most prolific producers of the flower kingdom, and rewards you with a truly brilliant floral display in return for a minimum of effort.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, now is the ideal time to set out your larkspur plants from flats. They like to establish themselves in their new home while the weather is cool and they can throw down an ample root system.

If you have overlooked planting adequate delphinium clumps, you can still approximate the effect with a planting of larkspur. Use a flat of them for a fence-row planting, or for the rear portion of one of your wide, sunny beds. You will have a wealth of beauty for your enjoyment.

While larkspur resembles the delphinium in form, it offers a wider color selection of pure colors.

In setting out your larkspur, space them approximately one foot apart as they need room for expansion. So long as they are planted in a sunny location, they are not at all choosy about the soil, and will provide you with lots of bloom for little effort.

NOW...is the time...



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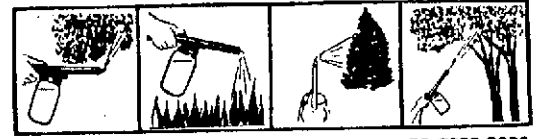
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Not only does Author Francis Howard discuss varieties of fuchsias best adapted to such given locales as Long Beach: She also tells how to choose plants at the nursery, how and when to buy, where and how to use each type of plant, how to prune and train the plants, how to control pests, and all information needed on soils, fertilization, watering, potting, and propagation from seeds to cuttings. Augmenting the text are many valuable illustrations, some of them in beautiful color.

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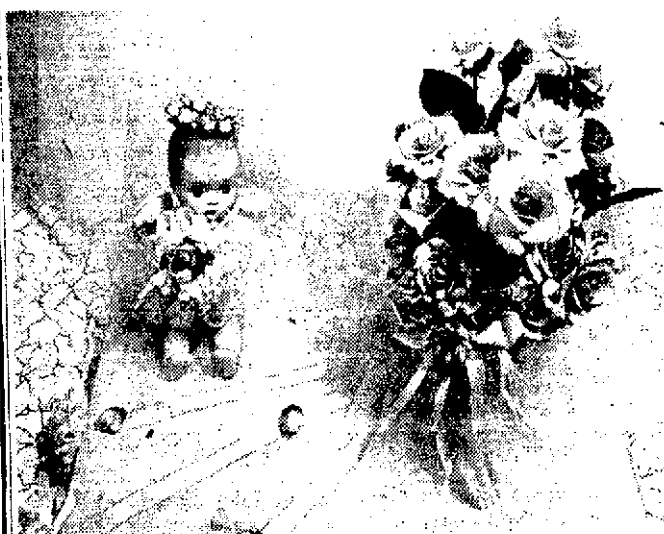






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All the brilliance of the floral world, fashioned into exhibits large and small and spread for all to see, will be on parade at the California International Flower Show.

society exhibits, private estates, the shopping center, information booth, cafeteria and sidewalk cafe. Education section, formerly on the second floor has been moved to a preferred location on the first floor.

The show will open at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 14, and

remain open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. through March 22.

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## Parade of Flowers

ONE OF THE world's most spectacular floral displays, the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park race track, again will bring the magic touch of grower and florist to culmination in brilliant exhibits March 14-22, inclusive. Thousands of flower-lovers visit the show annually and the event is one of extreme interest to all Long Beach area home gardeners.

Each year, participants in the California show strive to surpass the miracle worked the year before, bringing forth new wonders of colorful displays. These wonders are wrought by men and women who love the beauty of flowers and gardens so well that they are willing to devote months of time and labor to planning and installing their exhibits. The admiring exclamations of those who view the results are their most satisfying rewards but there are cash, trophy and gold medal honors to be won, too.

This year the entire floor plan is altered. Exhibits are set in winding walkways rather than in long straight aisles as in the past. This permits designers and landscape architects opportunity to give all exhibits fuller visibility and permit more spectacular displays. The first floor of the exhibition will again house the spectacular gardens, international exhibits, garden club and floral



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BOOK REVIEWS

# Novel's Acclaim Spans an Ocean

"THE INTRUDER" by Helen Fowler (Morrow, \$3) is the kind of book that one can wish mightily that he had written himself. It has everything—warm, believable people, skillful writing, beautiful red-gold countryside, suspense that grips one by the throat, and a climax as amazing as it is inevitable.

It is the Mar selection of the Literary Guild. It is Mrs. Fowler's first novel to be published in the United States, and already it has had spectacular success in her native Australia. Laid in Ambara, near Sydney, a location which Mrs. Fowler knows and loves very much, it is the story of Paul Quentin, his dealings with the pleasant Carmichael family in Ambara, and their neighbors and friends.

One first meets Paul, tall, thin, obviously ill, stepping from the train at Ambara and walking along the road to the Carmichaels. He sits on a railing and talks to Adrian Carmichael—but Adrian is dead. Paul and Adrian had gone through the hell of Japanese prison camps together, and Paul had seen Adrian die of beatings, starvation and thirst. Adrian had told Paul something, and the psychopathic Paul had come to Adrian's home and family to avenge what Adrian had told him.

Paul stays a week end with the Carmichaels and good and horrible things happen. He helps Paul's talented sister, Megan, realize the worthlessness of the married man with whom she is in love; he helps James Carmichael wrest himself from physical paralysis; he teaches Mary Carmichael to live proudly with grief; he helps Alec Kyle, artist, free himself from a too-demanding mother love.

One meets Anthea, Adrian's conscience-tortured wife; Anthea's two lovely children; Joady, the Carmichael family

housekeeper who senses Paul's obsession; Madeleine Croft, desperately gay in her effort to keep the neighbors from knowing her son, Martin, is a sadistic fiend instead of the playful child she insists.

Suspense piles on suspense as the novel moves to its finish. Once started, it can't be put down—and it isn't cricket to read the last chapters first.—V. W.

## Love and Death

"Their Nearest and Dearest" by Bernice Carey (Doubleday for the Crime Club, \$2.50) is love and death in the lettuce. Stan West is found with most of his vital juice soaking his desk blotter in the office of his lettuce packing industry. His ever-loving wife had begun to stray, and Stan, too, had found roadside love better than ever. But he was a good guy and the community was distressed at his murder. Before the killer is caught the reader will enjoy the pace and verve with which the tale unfolds. One of the best.

## Old West Lives

Some of the meanest renegades and gun-throwers that ever roamed the fictional west come to life in "Murder on the Frontier" (Little, Brown, \$2.50) but since this collection of shorter pieces was written by Ernest Haycox, these outlaws more than meet their match in the strong, heroic men who hunt them down. Here are fearless men and the kind of women fearless men like, violence and action, gunsmoke and death... solid stores that will linger long in the memory of arm-chair adventurers.

## Stamp Sale Halts

Word from Belgium has it that the sale of the recently issued King Baudouin stamps has been stopped. Objections from royal quarters are that the king is wearing glasses, which he seldom does in public; is made to look too old, has been given the wrong haircut and his nose is crooked.



This is the title page drawing by John Alan Maxwell for F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel, "The Golden Admiral," a story about Sir Francis Drake. See review below.

# Death of a Mighty Fleet

SIXTEENTH CENTURY SPAIN was a power as massive as her fighting ships and her merchantmen that piled the seas of the New World. And the arrogance of Phillip II was such that in all Spanish ports the impounding of English ships began, to be used in the great bid against England. So it was that in 1585 Henry

Wyatt escaped with his fellow seamen to carry the tale back to Sir Francis Drake of the new menace of Spain.

In the "Golden Admiral," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday, \$3.95) the story of the next three years unfolds over Europe and the New World, until the final drive of the Spanish Armada begins across the English Channel.

There is overmuch misery in the fiction version of the tale, but the sea fighting off Southern England, which results in the turning back forever of Phillip's sailors and warriors, is fresh and moving and gives a complete account of what took place during those 10 bloody July days in 1588. Drake emerges as a human being for perhaps the first time in literature—G.L.

## New Books at the Library

LOUISE BAKER reports the frazzling experiences of teaching in a boarding school for diabolical boys of eight to ten in, "Snips and Snells," a new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

New novels: "Catch-as-Catch-Can," by Charlotte Armstrong; "Catch a Tiger," by Owen Cameron, and "The Iranian," by Elizabeth P. Moss.

Philosophy: "Mental Prodigies," by Fred Barlow; "This I Believe," edited by Edward R. Murrow, and "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child," by Dr. Hilde Bruch.

Religion: "Religion and the Growing Mind," by Basil A. Yeaxlee; "Jesus Christ and His Cross," by Frederick W. Dillstone.

Sociology: "The Carthaginian Peace," by Etienne Mantoux; "Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia," by George McTurnan Kahin.

Useful arts: "The Pathology of Speech," by William R. Parker; "The Silent World," by Captain Jacques Y. Cousteau; "Modern Gardening," by Dr. P. P. Pirone.

Recreation: "The Technique of Casting," by Maltor. B. Engel; "Gifts to Make at Home," by Marjorie Freer; "How to Improve Your Chess," by Israel A. Horowitz.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Antonette Salafuto.
  2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
  3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
  4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  5. THE GARDEN OF EPHRAIM, by Herman Wouk.
  6. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE, by John Gurn.
- NONFICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. OLD RIGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martin.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGER, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. FABULOUS PASTRY, by Norman Corbridge.
  6. MANY SPLENDID THINGS, by Ray Smith.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

SAN PEDRO ART ASSOCIATION officially will open its own gallery Sunday, March 29, it is announced by Jay Meuser, president. A competitive exhibition of contemporary paintings by art association members will mark the inception of San Pedro's new cultural center. The gallery is located at 820 S. Beacon St. in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Bldg. and redecorating was accomplished by art association members who donated time and labor. Important contributions were made by merchants and contractors.

The opening exhibition, scheduled from March 22 through April 8, will be a representational show of both modern and conservative contemporary painting. The exhibition will be juried for selection as well as awards. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third prizewinners in oil, water color and pastel.

The selection jury will include Caesar Hernandez, harbor district water colorist, and Harold H. Jones, instructor in figure drawing at Harbor Junior College. Samuel W. Heavener, Long Beach municipal art director, will be the sole member of the awards jury.

FOR THE FIRST time in seven years, the annual purchase prize exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will be limited to water colors. The awards committee's decision is expected about March 14 and the picture selected will be purchased for the Community Arts Association permanent collection, at present hung in Palos Verdes Library.

Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman, expects about 40 artists to enter this annual competition. Among those who already have sent entries are Gene Allen, Wayne LaCom, Watson Cross Jr., Keith Crown, Lois B. Cytron, David S. Cytron.

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tron, Jules Engel, Francis de Erdely, Edgar Ewing, George Gibson, W. M. Hammer, Vanessa Helder, Caesar Hernandez, Richard Kent, Albert Kramer, John Kwok, Karl Seethaler, Ben Shaw, Fran Soldini, Charles Tracy, Donna Schuster, Gordon T. Wagner, Frank Weir, Brooks Ellis, James Couper Wright and Mildred Zornes.

THROUGH the generosity of the Chamber of Commerce, six examples of industrial design have been acquired for the permanent collection at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They are a bowl and plate by Herbert Goldberg, two bowls by Ward Youry and enameled copper ash trays by John Olsen and Theodore Baird.

The four current shows at the Art Center are attracting record crowds.

SPECTRUM CLUB of Long Beach, organization of men artists (painters), will hold its annual spring rendezvous on March 13, 14, and 15 near Palm Village, seven miles west of Indio. Arrangements have been made by Edgar H. Lore, rendezvous chairman, and a program including music for the Campfire Night March 14 is in the offing.

Members and guests will camp during the three-day roundup and will avail themselves of the sketching and painting possibilities of the desert. The membership, through its president, Darrow P. Durham, invites all men artist in Southern California to join in this rendezvous. Details may be obtained from Harold Bragg, secretary, 225 E. Third St.

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# Get Everyone in the Act

A FREQUENT complaint among camera users is that they never get a chance to be in the picture. A glance at their family albums would give the impression that he or she was virtually a stranger, someone who dropped in once or twice a year, but not a part of the family group.

There's really no reason why the family album can't contain a fair share of snapshots including the entire family—and without having a kindly friend or neighbor man the camera for you.

The answer lies in an inexpensive little gadget that fits on your camera—a very simple accessory that enables the person who sets up the camera to be in the picture. It is called an automatic release and this is how it works:

Assemble your group, leaving an easily accessible spot for yourself. Set the camera on a tripod with your picture nicely composed in the view finder. When all is in readiness, you set the release which has a spring type control. Then you don't waste any time taking your place in the group before the camera. You'll have about 10 seconds to make it before the automatic release trips the shutter and takes the picture.

Check with your photographic dealer about the automatic release accessory for your camera—and how to take a picture and be in it, too. Some people feel that especially good group pictures are often made this way because the other people are so interested in whether or not the

## By The Shutterbug

photographer is going to make it into the picture before the shutter is tripped that they forget to be camera conscious.

In any event, it is a trick that is fun to try and it will put you in your own picture.

**EVERYONE** with a camera is invited to Houghton Park Clubhouse basement at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, as guests of the newly-organized Houghton Park Camera Club, to photograph two models. Correct lighting will be provided. Later the negatives will be developed, printed, criticized and the best will receive an award. The club, which has not yet elected officers, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

**LONG BEACH** Camera Guild will have a field trip to Nelson's Engraving House, 729 W. Fifth St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A demonstration will be given showing how photo-engravings are made. Members are invited to bring their cameras and take shots of the different processes involved in the making of photo-engravings.

Jergins Arcade has an exhibit of prints made by members of the Guild.

John Reichardt, print chairman, received an honorable mention in the black and white print competition at the last meeting of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Several members had prints

and slides accepted for the print and slide showing of the Circle of Confusion of Whittier: Elva Hayward and John Reichardt, acceptances in black and white; Vella Finne, Don Hayward, Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Ilse Stevens and Floyd Williamson, acceptances in color.

**COMMUNITY** Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



It's easy to put the whole family in a photo like this when you use an automatic release to trip the shutter.

## Southland's Puzzler

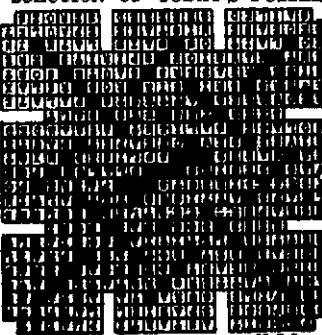
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 German drink-salutation
- 7 Phoenixian goddess of fertility
- 14 Mournful song
- 20 Bewilder
- 21 Dog
- 22 Lighting device
- 24 Period of time (abbr.)
- 25 Rasp
- 26 Fermented juice of East Indian palm
- 27 Symbol for tantalum
- 28 A pilastr
- 29 Denoting unfit ship in Lloyd's register
- 30 Perform
- 32 Rejoice
- 34 Revolves
- 36 Hair
- 37 Title of respect (pl.)
- 39 Intended
- 40 American Indians
- 41 Kind of nail
- 42 Trojan hero
- 44 To soak
- 45 Kind of fly
- 46 Lair
- 47 Delicate
- 48 Hunting dog
- 50 Feminine name
- 53 Friendly
- 55 Tall, marsh grass
- 57 Property given to husband by wife in old Rome
- 58 To apprehend
- 60 Cluster of fruit dots on ferns (pl.)
- 61 Articles to grate harshly over
- 65 That which lies close and snug
- 68 Certain fishermen
- 72 Jumps
- 73 Roman philosopher
- 76 After expenses
- 77 Man's name
- 78 Doctrines
- 79 Leads
- 80 Priest in Spain
- 82 River of Italy
- 83 A vessel (anat.)
- 84 Contradicts
- 85 Skilling term
- 87 In favor of
- 88 Teutonic deity
- 89 Having heavy neck hair
- 90 Married (slang)
- 92 Fog
- 93 Rendered sounder
- 95 Condensed moisture
- 97 To lessen the value of
- 98 Italian poet
- 99 Comfort
- 101 Prominent
- 103 To be left destitute
- 105 Fortune teller
- 107 Word of affirmation
- 108 Not elsewhere specified (abbr.)
- 110 To season
- 111 Happen again
- 115 Testifies to
- 116 Part of mouth
- 122 States positively
- 123 Fortunate in India
- 125 Norse goddess of healing
- 126 Old Scandinavian rulers of Russian Slave
- 128 Let down tension
- 129 Baseball team
- 130 Elementary textbook (pl.)
- 132 Cook in certain manner
- 134 Kind
- 135 Knight (abbr.)
- 136 Imposing residence
- 137 Alcohol
- 138 Before
- 140 For example (abbr.)
- 141 American journalist
- 142 Bone
- 143 Yankee pitcher
- 144 Thin, narrow board
- 146 Preposition
- 147 To depart from life
- 149 Error
- 151 Shoulder ornament
- 153 Cruised
- 154 Scoffed
- 155 Kind of cloth (pl.)

### VERTICAL

- 1 Characteristic of swine
- 2 Symbol for radon
- 3 Away
- 4 Fit
- 5 Moslem region
- 6 Sessaw
- 7 Agreed
- 8 Jet
- 9 Covers with pitch
- 10 Collection of facts
- 11 Japanese marine measure
- 12 Rocky Mountain range
- 13 Lifted
- 14 Bananas in Spanish America
- 15 Roads
- 16 Emmets
- 17 Group of Greenland Eskimos
- 18 A direction
- 19 Labor
- 20 Pursues
- 23 Sewing article
- 31 Allowance for waste
- 33 Oriental weight
- 34 Colors again
- 35 High cards
- 38 Kind of horse
- 38 Petty minor officials
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 French teacher of the blind
- 43 Percolates
- 46 Divide into two parts
- 47 Gun
- 48 Female ruff
- 51 Potions
- 52 Indian mulberry
- 54 College in Iowa
- 56 Emptied
- 59 Man's nickname
- 61 Splinters
- 62 Viola's assumed name in Twelfth Night
- 63 Male sheep (pl.)
- 64 Walks
- 66 Genus of swine
- 67 Steps off distance again
- 69 English version (abbr.)
- 70 Fencing term
- 71 Blew air forcibly through nose
- 74 Golf mound
- 76 Natural endowments
- 79 Lair
- 81 Perforating metal plate used in molding
- 84 Terpsichorean
- 85 Child's blackboard (pl.)
- 86 Part of face
- 87 To locate
- 89 Bushel
- 90 Pronoun
- 91 One who writes
- 92 Loose sleeveless garments
- 94 Violin (abbr.)
- 96 Manner
- 97 Tank
- 98 Polish thaler
- 100 Ever (poet.)
- 102 Meadow
- 104 Knock
- 106 Took offense at
- 109 Fictitious
- 106 Took precedence over
- 112 Exhibits
- 113 Coin
- 114 Measure of Tripoli (pl.)
- 116 It is (contr.)
- 117 Acerb
- 119 Succulent plant
- 120 Lingers
- 121 Area
- 124 Expressions peculiar to a language
- 127 Steps over fence (pl.)
- 130 Lift
- 131 A dye
- 132 Large nail
- 133 Storehouse
- 136 Measure of Norway
- 137 River of Europe
- 138 Heavenly body
- 141 Hawaiian wreath
- 143 Saints (abbr.)
- 145 To embrace
- 148 Symbol for calcium
- 150 A direction
- 152 French article

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## RECORD ALBUM

## Teresa Still Tops

**STILL** in top spot on the Long Beach Hit Parade last week was "Til I Waltz Again With You," featuring lovely Teresa Brewer on the vocal. Other platters much in demand were: 2. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 3. "Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 4. "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 5. "Have You Heard" Joni James; 6. "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 7. "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; 8. "Side By Side," Kay Starr; 9. "Pretend," Nat King Cole, and 10. "Gomennasai," Richard Bowers.

**NON-MUSICAL** as well as musical recordings add interest to the record collection of the Public Library. New discs ready for circulation are "Film Stars on Parade" (brief excerpts of great movies of the 30s); Gallico, "The Snow Goose" (Herbert Marshall and cast in a favorite story of Dunkirk); "Gilbert and Sullivan Overtures" (Boston Pops); "Music of the Arab People" (Toralea Orchestra of Algiers), and "Sacred Arias" sung by Eleanor Steber.

Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" topped the reserve list, with "Il Trovatore," "Lakme," and Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," the next favorites at the library.

**3 1/2%**  
per annum  
**CURRENT RATE**

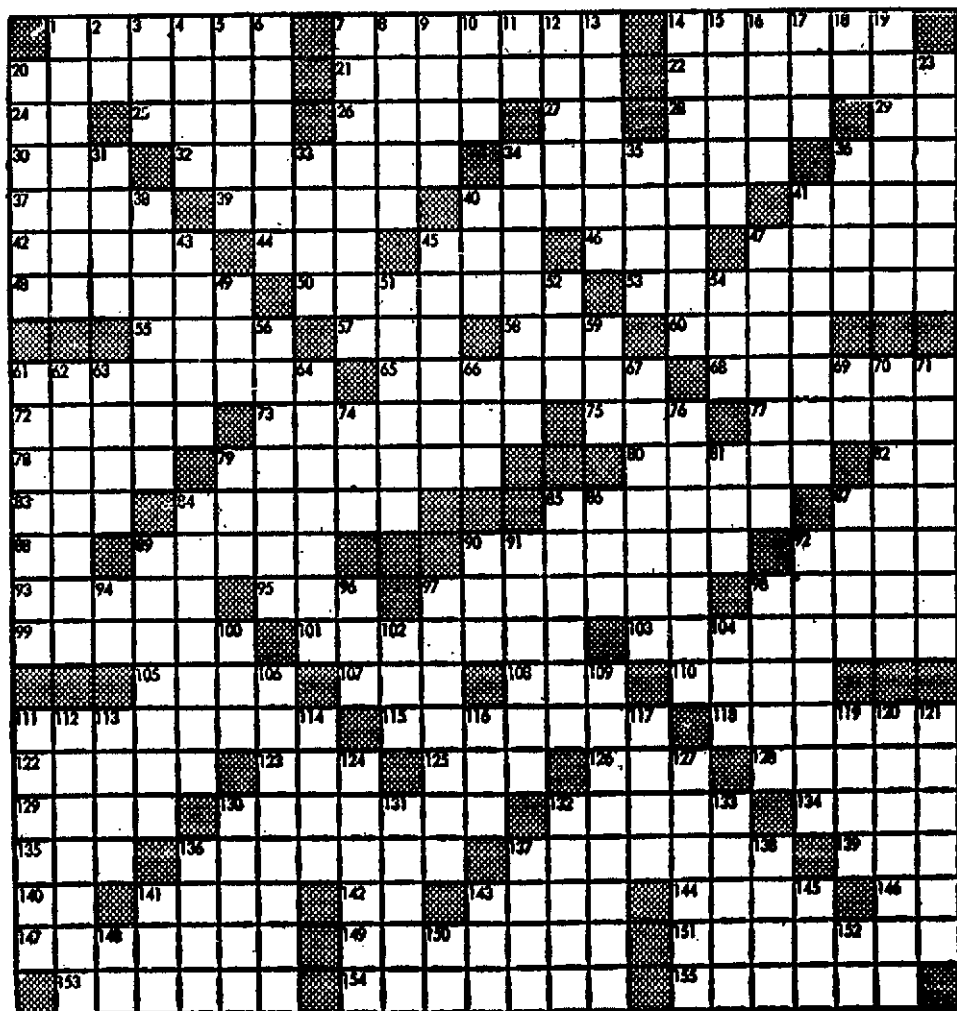
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It does everything liquid bleach will do—without the mess, the odor, the inconvenience and DANGER of splashy liquid laundry bleaches.

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No  
Spill!  
No  
Waste!*



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 Your choice of several.

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 Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers, original black finish.

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Cranbrook. Very low mileage. A-1 condition.

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**'50 Hudsons, low as \$1295**  
For this weekend only we have designated several of these particular models as SPECIALS. We have selected some of our best models and we are offering them for sale to the public near wholesale market. Some are priced as low as \$1295. All different models and body designs.

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PHONE 7-2746 OPEN EVES. TIL 9 AT WILLARD ST.

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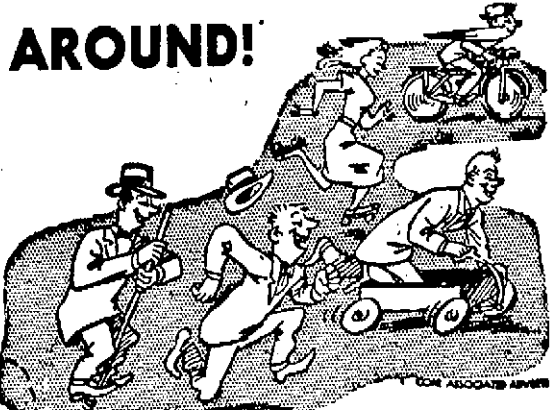
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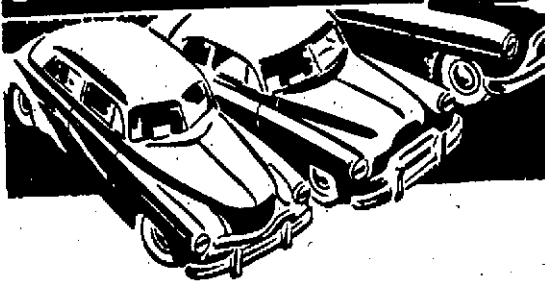
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A steal.

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Sedan coupe. A  
smart 2-dr. custom  
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Convertible coupe.  
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finish; white tires;  
radio, heater.  
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2-dr. sedan. Mechan-  
ically perfect; origi-  
nal factory blue fin-  
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Radio, heater, cus-  
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FORD**  
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4-dr. sedan Stream-  
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**1949  
CHEVROLET**  
2-dr. Styline. Clean  
little car with lots of  
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tires.  
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Super 4-dr. Beautiful  
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## NEW DEAL PLUMBING



## Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor.

"Certain danger signals" are appearing in the real estate market, Joseph R. Jones, Los Angeles banker and mortgage expert, told the mortgage and savings division of the American Bankers Association recently.

Jones, chairman of the ABA's committee on real estate mortgages, posed the question—of whether the boom in new housing in recent years had been due to natural economic factors or to inflated credit.

Jones said the average purchaser of new homes in tracts apparently is buying "on a much thinner margin of equity and without the financial responsibility that we have thought necessary in the past."

This would indicate, he said, that "the great volume of building, and selling, is predicated very largely on the very liberal credit now available."

Jones said "easy credit" has been responsible for many recent foreclosures.

Jones urged mortgage lenders to distinguish between real property values and current boom prices.

"If the purchasing power of the dollar should increase, and it may," he declared, "then realty values will shrink. If this should occur, then the very heavy percentage of real estate loans made at top prices could prove a real problem."

Substantial savings in construction costs and plant floor space will be accomplished by improved foundation designing 11 drop hammers to be installed

### Fundamentals Course Opens at Poly High

There is still time to register for the fundamentals course sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, according to James Edmonds Jr., chairman of education.

Board Attorney Edwin C. Eliff will lecture Wednesday on the subject "Practical Application in Preparing Real Estate Forms—the Deposit Receipt and Exclusive Listings." Course takes place at Poly High School, Room 138, Administration Building, 7 p. m.

### Strout Realty Opens New Office Here

The largest real estate corporation in the world has opened a branch office at 4318 Long Beach Blvd., according to its new manager, Joseph V. Authier.

Strout Realty, Inc., is a multiple sales organization with offices from coast to coast dealing in ranches, farms, income, homes and businesses, both town and country. Its operations cover most of the western states with 64 branch offices in California alone.

### CUBA DICTATOR 'KIND,' CLAIMS

## Gentle and Pleasant, Says Batista of Rule

By BEN F. MEYER

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) Cuba's perennial strong man, Fulgencio Batista, waved to the cheering soldiers for silence, grinned, and shouted in his hoarse voice:

"And now for a word about the 'terrible dictatorship' the opposition has been yelling about. 'It is a kind, gentle and pleasant dictatorship such as the world has never known before.' The army group shouted its approval."

Batista was talking about events since last March 10 when his swift military revolt sent unpopular President Carlos Prío Socarras fleeing into exile. Once before, in 1933, Batista had led such a revolt. He stayed in power 11 years.

He says he has no idea of being around so long this time. But a re-vamping Feb. 27 of plans for a presidential election Nov. 15 indicated he may remain in control of the presidency well into 1955.

Batista wiped out these plans in an action the cabinet attributed to a series of conspiracies against his regime. It was announced that the timing of the presidential election now will be fixed by the congress to be picked in June, 1954. That congress will not take office until the following September.

Prío's government had been charged with nearly everything—widespread corruption, inefficiency, promotion of gangsterism, vice, smuggling and other crimes and making government officials rich almost overnight.

The Cubans are quick to criticize any government in power. Now there are many who lambast Batista.

"Constructive criticism never hurt anybody," says Batista. "Let them talk."

### Long Beach's Oldest Pair?



HONORED AS LONG BEACH'S most elderly couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pickens Alonzo Pinkerton of 1531 Cedar Ave., aged 90 and 87 respectively. They were saluted at a "Romantic Soiree" opening a Victorian exhibit in Municipal Art Center. A search to find the city's most elderly couple was conducted by Samuel Heavenrich, Art Center director.—(Staff photo.)

### \$812,515 HIKE IN FEBRUARY

## Local Building Permit Valuations Still Mount

Building permit valuations throughout Long Beach continued to rise as evidenced by a February, 1953, hike of \$812,515 over the previous month and a jump of \$649,255 above February, 1952's, total, according to Edward O'Connor, city building department superintendent.

The building department issued 1323 permits for \$3,220,255 worth of new construction, repairs and alterations last month. This compared to \$2,407,740 and 1209 permits in January, and \$2,371,000 and 1359 permits for February, 1952.

February residential construction comprised 159 permits for 266 new dwelling units, aggregating \$1,712,215. This compares to

73 permits for 157 new dwelling units, aggregating \$993,950 the previous month.

The dollar value of single-family dwelling construction was \$1,581,115 last month against \$553,340 in January. Multiple-unit building totals jumped to \$428,100 last month as opposed to \$331,010 the previous month.

Total value of building permits for the first two months of 1953 is \$5,627,995.

Three school projects accounted for \$386,000 worth of building permit valuations last month, and none in January.

Permits for all new construction in February totaled 328 with an aggregate value of \$2,455,040. This was \$666,720 more than the figure the previous month, which

came to \$1,788,320 and 211 permits.

Largest February projects were the schools and the single-family dwelling units.

The department authorized 57 signs, sheds and miscellaneous small structures amounting to \$17,335. Repairs and minor alterations, involving 995 permits, aggregated \$765,215. Oil derrick permits totaled eight with a value of \$44,000.

Demands for private garages at existing homes resulted in issuance of \$68,390 worth of permits for 86 jobs.

Eleven two-family dwellings for \$126,000, one nursing home for \$50,000, one church for \$12,000, three amusement and recreation places for \$32,500, four stores and offices for \$61,000,

two public garages for \$27,000, and four warehouses for \$44,600 completed the month's business for the department.

### Contab Set by Realtors

A meeting will be held on March 12, 13 and 14 for more than 400 realtors that comprise the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association, according to the president of the local board, Frank Kendall.

During the three-day period, conferences will be held that will be of importance to realtors and property owners. On Saturday, a luncheon will climax the meeting. The group will hear Bert L. Smith, from San Francisco, speak on "Some Solutions for California's Water Problems."

Conducting a full-day panel and a workshop on Thursday, will be Clive Graham, regional vice president and state chairman of Multiple Listing.

Those attending from Long Beach will be: Frank Kendall, president; Barbara Moss, executive director, and state directors Dick Hamilton, Bill Barbee, L. A. Martin, George Jones, James Odegard, Bea Rusche, A. G. Maspero, Sue Jones, Winnie Cross, James Garth, Ellen Waite, Harold Steele, M. L. Culley, Clive Graham, Arnold Berg, Hilda Oliver, H. A. Murray, Reg Dupuy, Max Livoni, Gene Page, Steve Spindell, Howard Barkell, O. L. Michael and Tenny Moore.

### Rov Mills Realty Sells Rollins Knolls Property

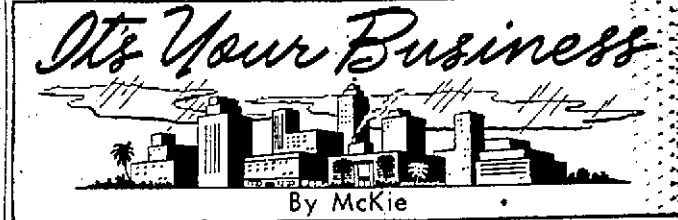
Rov Mills Realty, 191 La Verne Ave., has sold the Rolling Knolls apartments. Property consists of 85 units comprising an area of 13 acres with 1450 feet of frontage on Palos Verdes Ave.

Sale price of this parcel was in excess of \$500,000. This consists of 44 one-bedroom apartments and 41 two-bedroom apartments. The property is tastefully landscaped.

### Achievement Trophy



LEWIS K. COX, right, past president, Long Beach Board of Realtors, is accepting from John Webster the board's 1953 Achievement Trophy. He has been recognized for his outstanding contribution to the board and its membership. Webster is a former winner of the award.



Know what a demographer is? That's the fellow who specializes in predicting population trends. He sits back with his pencil and slide rule and tries to figure out how many people will be in a given place at a certain year.

During the past few years, demographers have been having their troubles. Seems that back in the thirties their slide rules got stuck. They were figuring that the United States would achieve its full population growth by 1960—a peak of about 157,000,000—and then our population would level off and remain pretty much the same for years and years.

Now we're just finding out how wrong the demographers were. Our population figure passed the 157,000,000 estimate last July, according to the Commerce, and there seems to be no limit to how big we can grow.

Even the most conservative experts say that by the year 2000

(there will be 200,000,000 people in this country. Others place the figure as high as 300,000,000.)

As our population expands it will be up to business in this country to provide more and more products and more and more jobs.

By 1957, for example, the Department of Agriculture says we'll need 20 per cent more of everything. We'll have to produce 5,500,000,000 pounds more meat than we now produce; We'll need 30,000,000,000 pounds more milk and 15,000,000,000 extra eggs.

No one can say how many millions more of baby carriages, cribs and nursing bottles our American mothers will need. Nor how many new houses and automobiles and radios and television sets and air conditioning systems, trains, airplanes, trucks, household appliances and the millions of other commodities which keep us all in meat and drink.

### Reds' Africa Agents Sow Future Crop

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — (AP) Soviet representatives here sow seeds for a future harvest of turmoil. It is a patient, long-range program aimed at keeping a Russian boot in the door of East Africa.

The Ethiopian government shows signs of growing annoyance at Soviet activities. In Ethiopia as in other parts of this vast continent—Nigeria, French Africa, East Africa and elsewhere—the USSR works with youth. The results may be seen two, three, five and even 10 years from now.

The imperial government here is virtually unapproachable for confirmation or denial of matters concerning international relations, but among the all-knowing merchants of this capital there is excited comment.

This concerns a report that the Ethiopian Army has forbidden its soldiers either to attend Soviet propaganda movies and displays or to frequent the "permanent display" of the USSR, either inside or outside the premises of the Soviet Information Service on Churchill St.

Any Friday night one can see hundreds of Ethiopians, most of them in their teens and from the ranks of those receiving or about to receive education, pouring out of the "permanent display." This is operated by VOKS, the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations. So many pour out of the rather small hall of the USSR Information Service compound that it is astonishing they could have been jammed in there.

Classes in the Russian language are run regularly in this compound. In the past half dozen years a reserve has been built up of Ethiopian youngsters who have anything from a working knowledge to proficiency in the language, and they have been drenched in propaganda.

Any day of the week teenage youngsters can be seen in the VOKS library, sipping up Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and other Communist literature; poring over picture books depicting Stalinist society, reading Soviet magazines and propaganda organs. The bulletin of the Soviet legation is much in evidence, always containing at least one item about African "struggle against the imperialists."

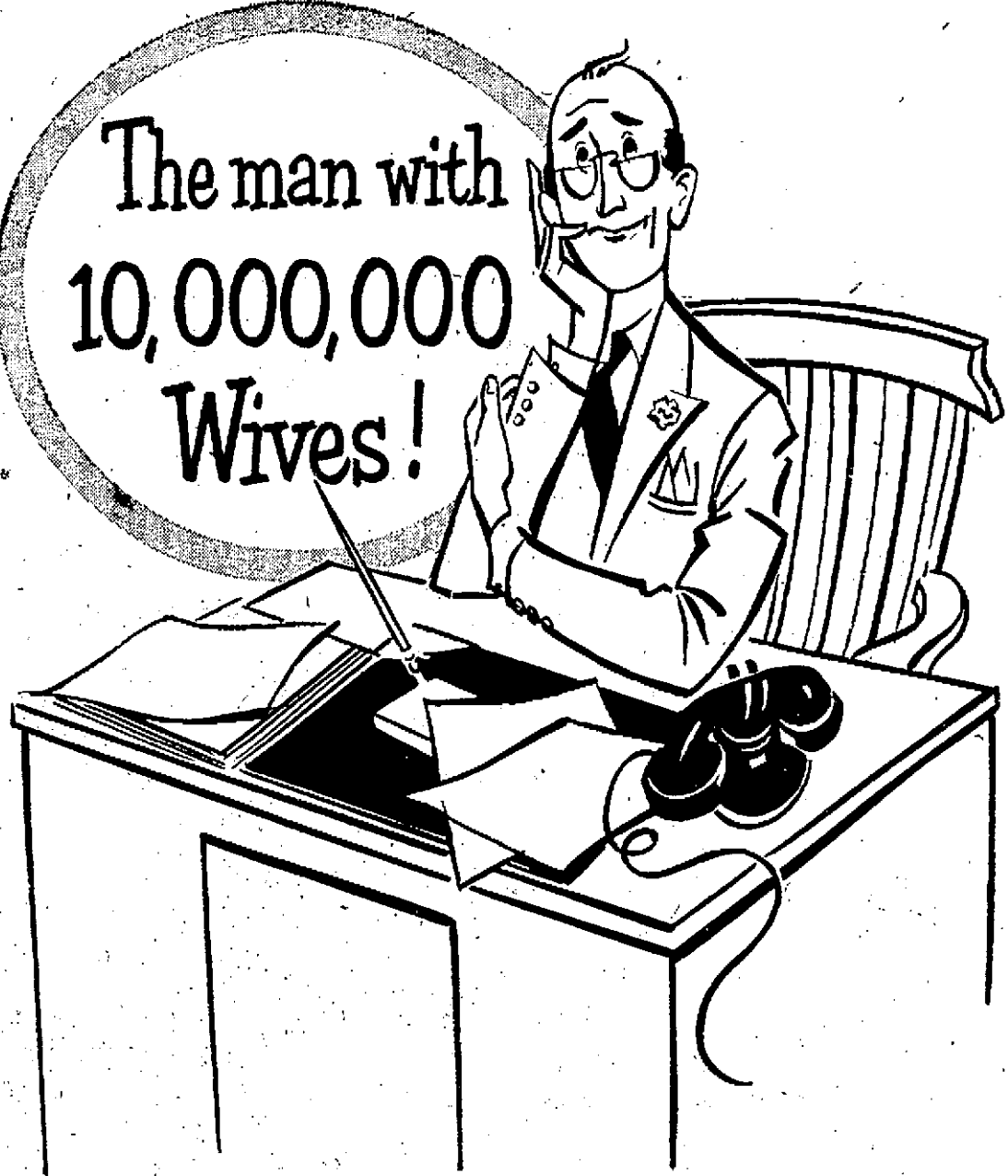
Soviet ships touching Djibouti in French Somaliland are reported to have taken away a number of Ethiopian young men for study and indoctrination in Communist schools of Prague or Moscow, to learn what will come in handy at a later day.

### Realtors Will Attend Compton Meeting

Clive Graham, regional vice president of District 22 (Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, Huntington Park, Montebello, Los Angeles and Whittier) will attend a special meeting of this area in Compton Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Wayne Barber, Perry Johnson, James Edmonds, Frank Kendall and Barbara Moss will represent the Long Beach board at the meeting. They'll discuss mutual problems, including city license ordinances, Sunday openings, etc.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM





EASTER EGG INVITATIONS to the Lawyers Wives Easter fashion parade and dessert card party Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel are in the mails, and lucky recipients are eagerly anticipating this gala event. Additional bids may be obtained from Mrs. John Akin, 2435 Maine Ave., who is handling reservations.

tions. Schick's is presenting the show. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. J. Paul Jones Jr., Lewis B. Kean Jr., Lyman B. Sutter, Lyman W. Lough, John O. Akin and Jackson Niebrugge. Mrs. Sutter is chairman of the fashion show and Mrs. Kean, social chairman.—[H. S. Melvin photo.]

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1953

## Architect Pictures Pretty City With Aid of New Park Director

By ELAINE LAMPROS

If the idea of a more beautiful Long Beach seems like a lot of foolishness and expense, then you should spend a few minutes chatting with Mrs. Thomas Russell of 33 The Colonade. After listening to Virginia Russell, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, describe the many simple ways the city may be made more attractive, you will be ready to join the hundreds of other women who are urging the hiring of a capable park director.

Citing as a few of the examples the Colorado Park Lagoon, the Marine Stadium surrounded by piles of rusty pipes and other rubbish and the many poorly planted parkways and parks, Mrs. Russell, a professional landscape architect, said, "Nobody here promotes city beautification and never has that I know of. We have no park leadership."

A park director, given the responsibility and authority to carry out a park program, could formulate a master plan for planting street trees and improving water areas, parkways and parks, she added. The intensive drive for this project has only gained momentum during these past few weeks when a small group of women aided by Mrs. Russell brought this vital need to the attention of city women throughout the city.

"We feel that they've needed this director for years and will continue to need him," Mrs. Russell said. The council can set up the position by ordinance and if he is kept independent of any established city department and given the authority to work out an adequate program he will be able to pare down the park budget which last year ran more than \$400,000, to cover his salary.

Mrs. Russell stressed that she is not advocating the discharge of any person, but the hiring of a person to fill the void in our city government. At the present time, the park service includes the board of commissioners which is strictly advisory, and the park superintendent whose main job is maintenance.

For the persons still convinced that Long Beach has no need for a park director, Mrs. Russell explained that the cities of Burbank, Pasadena,

Glendale and Whittier have professional directors on their staffs. San Diego not only has a director but an assistant director and other professional persons besides, she added. Oakland during the past five years has added many attractions to her city parks, including models of fairy book characters for the amusement of children.

Although her professional background certainly qualifies her for the position of park director, Mrs. Russell emphasized that she is not interested in the job. She finds working at home with no set schedule much more convenient for running a household which includes her husband, Thomas, an architect, and their son, Rimsky, 7.

Residing in a comfortable modern home which features a compact garden designed for a lot of pleasure and little care, the Russells find time for two of their favorite interests, taking colored slides and fishing. Virginia Russell has also found moments during the past year for studying the piano and attending sewing classes.

It was probably the natural beauty of the lovely farm estate in Indiana, where Mrs. Russell grew up, that created a desire in her for formal education in landscaping. After receiving a degree in floriculture at Purdue University, she attended the University of Illinois, also the alma mater of her husband, where she obtained her degree in landscape architecture. While in school, she was elected to Ulas, honorary society for landscape students, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

As a member of the staff serving on the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, "I compiled a master plan for parks for the county," she said. Other professional achievements of busy career woman and homemaker include being a member of the American Institute of Park Executives, the Western Shade Tree Conference, and an associate member of the American Institute of Planners. She has also served two years as president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture.



MRS. THOMAS RUSSELL  
"We have no park leadership"

## Wanderlust Heralds Advent of Spring

By SUE ROBERGE

Spring is still two weeks off officially, but one of the season's favorite pastimes—travel—already has lured several persons to this city and sent others from here to far-off places.

Mrs. Theodora Brewitt and Miss Curry Bell of 214 Roycroft Ave. left Wednesday for a two-month garden tour through the South. Traveling by car, they are particularly intrigued with seeing the azaleas which bloom at this time of year near New Orleans, La. Their itinerary also includes Houston, Tex.; Natchez, Miss.; Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Prior to her departure, Miss Brewitt was honoree at a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky of 257 Belmont Ave. The hostess used Belle of Portugal roses on the luncheon table, and in the living room were arrangements of camellias.

Attending were Mmes. Samuel Knox, Agnes Fraser, Walter Gilkey, and H. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Jacobowsky also will be entertaining Wednesday when guest of honor will be an out-of-towner, Mrs. Helen Anderson of New York City, who has been wintering here as house guest of Miss Alice Wright, formerly of New York. The hostess will take Mrs. Anderson, Miss Wright and Mrs. Edgar Marotte to Padua Hills for luncheon and to attend the theater there.

Winging off to New Orleans in mid-March will be Mr. and Harold Nicholson, who will pause only briefly and then continue by air to Miami, Cuba and the West Indies. Also in the Caribbean are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woodworth who have been wintering in Barbados.

A foursome spotted at the Circus Room dining Tuesday night included Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and the John Merrells, who are down for the week from San Francisco and staying with Ruth Craig Merrell.

Leaving Friday for a week's stay in Palm Springs was Mrs. Earl L. Suydam of 275 St. Joseph Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Travers and Mrs. J. H. Briscoe invited friends last week to the Travers home at 905 Magnolia Ave. to see colored slides of Europe taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Champlin of Los Angeles. The Champlins and Mr. and Mrs. Travers have toured the continent together.

Bidden for the evening were guests who have vacationed in Europe and have an avid interest in traveling.

Back from a 10 days' vacation in Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Richmond of 5565 Naples Canal. The Richmonds visited Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., Hermosillo, Guaymas and Alamos, Mexico, before returning home.

## Colorful Ceremony for Long Beach Yacht Club

Twenty-third annual installation of the Flag Officers of Long Beach Yacht Club took place last evening at Virginia Country Club. The impressive and colorful ceremony was witnessed by many members and visiting Commodores from Hollywood, Newport, Coronado, Balboa, Corsair, Catalina Island, West Coast and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs.

Decorating the long dinner tables were silhouettes of sailboats and cruises and the Flag Colors were before each Commodore. Ship's flags hung from the ceiling to lend atmosphere.

Roster of 1953 officers include Dr. Ed H. Reisen, Commodore; J. Walter Martin, Vice Commodore; Ted C. Sten, Rear Commodore; Johnnie Miller, Fleet Captain; Stanley W. Wiedrick, Port Captain and Treasurer; and George C. Heinrich, acting secretary.

Directors are Percy Beyer, J. E. Burrell Jr., William H.

## To Explain HandWeaving

One of the red letter meetings of the year for Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebells Club is on the calendar for March 18 at the clubhouse. A luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by nomination of new officers. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. New members will be honored guests.

Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, program chairman, has arranged an interesting program for the afternoon, to be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Trauffer, a native of Switzerland, now residing in Long Beach, who will explain hand weaving and will display some of her own work. She will also show some unusual antiques from her homeland.

Mrs. Perry Griffith will assist Mrs. Trauffer in modeling Swiss costumes. Plans for the affair were formulated at a meeting of the executive board in the home of Mrs. Harry James Lees, with Mmes. Ray Harter and Charles Evert as cohostesses. Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of the department, presided. Shamrocks, white carnations and green satin ribbons were used in the decor for the luncheon preceding the business session.

## Spend Day at Pomona

Long Beach members of the Pomona College Association have been invited to be guests of the college at the annual Associates' Day dinner today at Claremont, and a special program in the afternoon.

The Associates will hear a talk on "What a College Means to the Community," by Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, retired Baptist minister and popular speaker at churches and colleges, now living at Pilgrim Place, Claremont. College President E. Wilson Lyon will welcome the Associates and invite them to attend the special College Church services at 3:30 p. m., at which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, great American preacher, will deliver the sermon.

Long Beach Associates are William N. Beach, Mrs. Lewellyn Bixby, Mrs. William H. Cree, Mr. and Mrs. Rosman K. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Herron, Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Merrill and Mrs. W. G. Swinney.

Other Associates in this area who have been invited to the dinner and program include Mr. and Mrs. Gentry P. McCorkle, Hermosa Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stewart, Palos Verdes.

## Visitors Here

Sojourning in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood of Pittsburgh, Pa. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, 108 E. 20th St. The host and Alford Wood are brothers. While in the Southland the visitors have been to Palm Springs, the missions, Laguna Beach, Lake Arrowhead and other points of interest. Today they are being entertained at a family dinner when additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wood and children of Bellflower. The Woods will return to their home Tuesday by train.

## Observe 80th Anniversary of Founding of Delta Gamma Sorority at Gala Dinner

Delta Gamma Alumnae attended the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, at a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Rittner, 235 Claiborne Pl.

Miss Lucille Anderson, chairman of the event, was assisted by Mmes. Richard Kohlbase, Gerald Secord, Charles W. Fisher and Donald C. Berger. Mrs. Rittner's home was beautifully decorated with pink and blue spring flowers.

The speakers' table was profuse with pink camellias and

azaleas. Other decorations were in bronze and blue to carry out the fraternity colors.

The two guests of honor were Mrs. Daniel C. Hay of Santa Monica, national vice president, and Mrs. Renee Y. Veher, her daughter, who is president of the Los Angeles Wilshire Alumnae Chapter. The members of the incoming executive board were also seated at the speakers' table, with Mrs. William N. Deatherage, installing officer, and Mrs. Harold P. Layton, outgoing president.

After dinner, Mrs. Hay spoke briefly of the growth of the fraternity in the past 80 years and also something of her work in the organization. Mrs. Deatherage then installed the following officers: Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president; Mrs. Robert J. Rittner, vice president; Mrs. William E. Hamlin, secretary; Mrs. William P. Schwaeger, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Luper, membership; Mrs. Noble Hines, nursery school representative; Mrs. C. Roy Conn, Pannellic; Mrs. Labazure McLane, Pannellic alternate, and Mrs. Harold P. Layton, publicity.

Junior Group of the Delta Gamma Alumnae was in charge of the candlelighting service which followed, conducted by Mmes. Donald C. Berger, Richard Kohlbase, Richard Huizenga and Walter H. Stone.

The ceremony honors the three founders, Anna Boyd Ellington, Eva Webb Dodd and Mary Comfort Leonard, who as young ladies formed the fraternity 80 years ago at Lewis Institute at Oxford, Miss. It has now grown to 77 chapters in leading universities in both the United States and Canada, and 170 alumnae groups in both countries.

National project is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, and the organization was recently cited by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in recognition of its work in this field. Not only is work done with the blind individual, but annually \$1500 is given in scholarships for training persons in the field of Sight Conservation. Mrs. Mary Cecilia Birdsall of Stevenson School in Long Beach obtained her training for work with visually handicapped children through a scholarship from this fund.

Locally, the Long Beach Alumnae support the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles, a school started in 1933 by Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, a Delta Gamma; the school not only works with the pre-school child but also with parents while the child is still in infancy to train it toward becoming a well-adjusted, useful citizen. Located at 4120 Marathon St., Los Angeles, the school serves all of Southern California, with 30 per cent of its present enrollment being from the Long Beach area. The school recently received national attention through an article published in the Saturday Evening Post written by the father of one of the children.

Singing of a number of the favorite Delta Gamma songs closed the commemoration service, and the balance of the evening was spent playing bridge and canasta.

## Pat Winter Celebrates

Three-year-old Pat Winter celebrated her birthday at a party at her home, 3033 Knoxville St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Winter.

Favors for children were toys, and little Pat's cake was decorated in a circus motif. Attending were Becky Winston, Nancy Allen, Joan Risco, Cathy Peterson, Carmen Cramer, Joanne Behm, Janice Ludwig, Debbie Rhude, Robert Jelnick, Steven Jelnick, Greg Ludwig, Billy Allen and Pat's sister, Judy.

## Mrs. Persons to Entertain

Mrs. John Persons of 250 Redondo Ave. will hostess at luncheon tomorrow to past presidents of the Assistance League. Sweet peas will deck the luncheon table.

League past presidents are Mmes. Parsons, George Paap, Gus Walker, J. Stowe Carney, Rufus Davis, Logan H. Goodnight, S. S. Conklin, John Mead, Harry H. Newton, Francis B. Settle and George Van Dyke.



FASHION SHOW OF EBELL JUNIORS, always a prominent society affair of the springtime, is being announced for 2 p. m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club. Charming members of the department will assist as models. Pictured above (left to right) are Mrs. Paul M. Webb, reservations chairman; Mrs. Arthur R. Hooker Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Yaisli, president of Ebells Juniors; and Charlotte Seymour, who displays one of the lovely dresses to be shown. Mrs. Leland Finley is decorations chairman. Proceeds will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation.



KUMORS ARE FLYING FAST that this year's style event of Ebells Juniors will be one of the most elaborate ever presented by this active younger group. Chrysteen's and Dine's are presenting the show, and during intermission more than 30 gifts donated by Long Beach merchants will be distributed. A tea will close the festive afternoon. Mrs. Jerome L. Peterson is the lovely model at left. Others are Mrs. Carl Brooks, parliamentary, and Mrs. Ray Parker, ways and means chairman, in charge of the show.—[Perry Griffith photos.]





LENDING a helping hand to Johnnie Miller is Mrs. E. J. Simonis, while others looking on, from left, are Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Ed Simonis, Mrs. E. J. Riessen and Dr. Riessen. They are aboard Larry McDowell's yacht, the Veralee, and were among the many attending the formal installation dinner last night of Long Beach Yacht Club at Virginia Country Club.

### At Stilson Home

Hostess to her bridge group tomorrow at luncheon will be Mrs. George D. Stilson of 2408 E. First St.

Feurseries in the group include Mmes. Frank Stanton Sr., Raymond Cary, S. S. Conkling, Robert Montgomery, William Patrick, John Mangold, Burns Chaffee, Ralph Eusden, Marian Lowe, Murray Williams, Charles Hoeftzel and Norman Barker.



GETTING READY for a summer of sailing and cruising are Long Beach Yacht Club members, from left, Mrs. J. Walter Martin, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Ted C. Sten, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wiedrick. Martin was installed as vice commodore of the club at ceremonies last night at Virginia Country Club and Dr. Riessen took office as commodore.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Miss Horne Wins Scholarship

A signal honor has come to Marilyn Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bentz J. Horne of 2931 Pacific Ave. She has been awarded a scholarship to study with Lotte Lehmann as a performing student in her Master Class at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

Miss Horne, a former student at Polytechnic High School, is a student at USC majoring in voice. She is a member of the USC Madrigal Singers, is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

Two important music events, in which she will participate in the near future, are an appearance as soprano soloist with the Inglewood Symphony in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and as soloist at the Mozart Festival at USC with Alfred Wallenstein as guest conductor. The work to be performed is Mozart's "King Thamus Mass."

In addition to her heavy schedule of school work, Miss Horne is soprano soloist each Sunday at the California Heights Methodist Church, Long Beach.



Marilyn Horne

### Among Career Women

## New B&PW Group to Receive Charter at Dinner on Tuesday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A festive dinner party has been planned for Tuesday evening at Lakewood Country Club when Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club will receive its charter from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

State President Ivy Grace will present the charter to Manuela Nieto chapter President Marjory Knox. Myrl Cypher, president of Sierra Mar District of B&PW, will act as installation officer for the club's officers who have been serving "without portfolio" to date, so to speak, and Margaret Dougherty, president of Margaret Ives B&PW Club of Long Beach, will preside. Margaret Ives has sponsored organization of the Manuela Nieto group.

Beryl Linville is chairman of the dinner arrangements with Edna Partin and Muriel Baker serving as co-chairmen of reservations.

Prominent civic and business leaders of both Long Beach and the Lakewood area will be special guests of the evening as will numerous well known members of the many B&PW Clubs of southern California.

Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet for dinner tomorrow evening in Jones Dining Room. Dorothy Wilson will preside, and hostesses of the evening will be Effie Edmonds, Schroer, Lois Crow, Loretta Parker and Jean Hying.

Vice President Jane La Dage will introduce guest speakers, all from the Long Beach Public Health Dept. Appearing on the program will be Miss Kathleen Fox, public health educator; Mrs. Lonus Liverman, medical social worker, and Miss Jolene McGinty, senior bacteriologist.

Twelve members of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, made their annual "strictly pleasure" trip to Palm Springs last week end. Three associate members, now living in the

desert resort city, who made arrangements for the pleasant stay were Xrepha Pain, owner of Los Dolores Hotel; Viola Bajusz, owner of La Cita Restaurant where the group gathered Sunday for luncheon, and Florence Shelley.

Those making the trip, either for the entire week end or just for the Sunday festivities, were Mildred Maroney, Lorena Kinkead, Thora Froyen, Hazel Hamilton, Virginia Lehman, Vena Wray, Cordelia Crawford, Westelle Woody, Bess Heaton, Dorothy Simonich, Mabel Tucker, and President Hazel Gerbrach.

First board meeting since election of the new officers of the Women's Traffic Club took place Monday night at the home of President Greta Buehler. An evening of discussion on future club activities and of various individual duties kept directors busy for the evening. It was decided to stress educational features and work throughout the club year.

Plans were also completed for the group's annual dinner provided for the Armed Services YMCA. They will serve on March 22 with Eva Ranger in charge of arrangements.

Lucille Drew, long associated with credit work in Long Beach, began a new job as of last Monday. She is now with the Continental Credit Control in the Kennebec Building.

Madeleine Birtton is the new nurse in the offices of Drs. Horst, Quillen and Nead and has taken the place of Ruby Eickham who has retired in favor of being full time homemaker for husband John and daughter Annette.

### In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bonner of 1092 Tehachapi Dr. are vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands where they are guests at the Hotel Hana-Maul.

## Daughters of the Nile Fete Supreme Queen

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, was the 99th Temple to be visited during the past six months by the supreme queen, Mrs. Sally Luke of Portland, Ore. Bea Ann Hancock, queen of the Long Beach group, assisted by her family of officers, presented the work for the visitor.

Mrs. Hancock presented Mrs. Luke on behalf of Merret Temple with a certificate of honorary membership; a gift carved of wood; a check for \$25 for the Convalescent Relief Fund; another check for the same amount from a member in memory of her husband, and a corsage of baby green orchids.

The following past supreme queens were introduced: Carrie Penrose Barton of San

Diego; Cora L. Evans of Terre Haute, Ind.; and Coral Micklethwait of Tacoma, Wash., who is at present supreme deputy organizer at large. Also presented were many officers from surrounding cities, including Mrs. Pearl Williams, honorary member of Merret Temple who was acting junior past queen pro tem.

Eighteen candidates were initiated, marking the first ceremony, to be held in Searchlight Hall with Mrs. Hancock presiding.

At the morning business session the following were unanimously re-elected for the coming year: Bea Ann Hancock, queen; Lillian Courtin, princess royal; Gladys Burnham, Gussie Crouse, Alta Blair, and Mayme Winterberg, princesses. A banquet at 7 p. m. in Pacific Coast Club honored Mrs. Luke. Ruth Armstrong's orchestra provided music and Russel Crouse of Santa Ana was vocalist. Mrs. Luke commended Merret Temple for the amount of sewing and mending done for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and mentioned in her talk the supreme organization's project of supplying braces and other orthopedic apparatus for convalescents who are hospitalized in the Shriners' Hospital. Among distinguished guests was Francis H. Gentry, potentate of El Bekal Temple, who complimented the Daughters of the Nile for their assistance to the hospital.

### Dickasons Fete Friends

Inviting guests to spend an evening at dinner and dancing at Allen Center, Officers Club, were Mr. and Mrs. Royal V. Dickason Jr. of 5265 Greenmeadow Rd. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. B. Williams, Harold A. Judson, Joseph Cunningham, Joseph J. Dunn, Max J. Oney and J. W. Pratt.

The Dickasons also entertained their bridge group at their home recently when friends attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Dean Oreal, Stanley Wells, Jack Weber, Pat Stewart and August Pacheco.

### Bible Class Installs Staff

Annual installation banquet of the Dr. Jensen Bible Class of the First Baptist Church was held in the church dining room recently. Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor, installed Charles W. Cahoon as president, succeeding Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell. Springtime flowers adorned the tables. Class yearbooks marked individual places.

Speaker for the evening was Rev. William Prigger Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alhambra. His address centered around the 1933-34 class theme—"Heralds of Christianity."

Doris Barclay, soprano, and Joe Barclay, tenor, presented a program of music, accompanied by Don Fontana. Mrs. G. M. Sabean, teacher of the class, welcomed members and guests. Charles C. Tingley pronounced the invocation, and Dr. Bryant Wilson gave the benediction.

Retiring officers honored at this event were: Mrs. Howell, president; Clarence McGinn, first vice president; Henry W. McKay, second vice president; Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Lackey, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucy Lovell, adviser, and Charles W. Cahoon, treasurer.

Serving with Cahoon will be Mrs. Foster Strong, first vice president; Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, second vice president; Mrs. Georgia Harkness, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Wolfert, corresponding secretary; James Decker, treasurer; and Miss Lucy Lovell, adviser.

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Mrs. Charles Reither

### Club Elects New Staff

Mrs. Charles Reither was elected president of the Lakewood Women's Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Walston, 4807 Coldbrook Ave. Others chosen were Mrs. Earl Easteria, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr., secretary; Mrs. Henry R. Alexander, treasurer, and Mrs. James Z. Hobbs, publicity chairman.

The new club was organized recently by Mrs. Reither, a past district president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who realized the community need for such an organization. Among objectives of the club is aid in obtaining better youth activity facilities in the Lakewood area. Any Lakewood woman interested may participate in the formation of the new club.

Next meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leves, 5703 Castana Ave. Anyone wishing to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Hobbs or Mrs. Jones.

### Alpha Phi Alumnae

Mrs. Robert McCall, 6631 El Progresso, will be hostess to Alpha Phi Alumnae at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Vito Romans will assist the hostess.

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# Topics of Current Importance to Feature Week's Programs

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Are the Scandinavians fearful of war? How do the Swedes, the Danes and other peoples feel about war? Is communism threatening Scandinavia? Russell Wright, an authority on the Scandinavian countries, will give the answers at Ebull Club tomorrow as the featured entertainer on the program. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

The lecture will be illustrated by an all-color documentary motion picture entitled "Eyes on Scandinavia," which will show the peoples of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, how they work and live while facing challenging world problems.

Group N, Mrs. C. R. Thomson, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Mrs. G. W. Schweitzer, president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, announced today that plans for the national regional conference to be held in Hollywood Thursday and Friday have been completed, with the Los Angeles league prepared to welcome members from 15 leagues in this area to a two-day workshop session on "Political Effectiveness." The Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel will be the setting for the convence.

Registration will start at 9:30 a. m. Thursday on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, and the opening session is set for 1 p. m. in the Blossom Room. A banquet in the first day's events. Many league members from Long Beach will attend the sessions.

Gala event for Woman's Music Club will be the annual "Family Night" program slated for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the patio of Ebull club-house, to which families of members and guests have been invited.

The club orchestra, under the direction of Don Pratt, will play excerpts from Rudolph Friml's "Firefly," with Rena Mason, soprano, and Willis Brewer, tenor, as the featured soloists. Miss Dorothy Snowden will provide the narration. Members of the executive board, headed by the president, Mrs. Alfred Durfee, will be hostesses for the coffee hour after the program.

Guild of Women Composers will be guests of Mrs. Verne Morrill at a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow in her home, 2225 Cherry Ave. The afternoon program will be presented by Madeline Heller who will give an illustrated talk on the "Evolution of the Organ." Mrs. Morrill will sing an original song by Bill Gribnitz, an associate member, and Zella Werner Prentice, who recently received word that her fifth composition for children has been published, will sing a group of her own songs. Gladys Comstock Smith will conclude the program by reading an article by Frank C.

Clark entitled, "Municipal Band Extraordinary," a story of the Long Beach Municipal Band.

At the monthly workshop of the Long Beach Writers Club Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Alice Wright teacher of fiction and article-writing in the adult education division of Long Beach City College, will have charge of the session on articles from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

From then until 1 p. m. Mrs. Olive Spencer will conduct the study group in fiction writing. Mrs. James Worsham will preside.

Princess Tsianina, singer and speaker, will appear on the American Indian program for Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, regent, will preside, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will present the program. Past regents of the chapter are to be honor guests.

Mrs. Thomas W. Arrow-smith, tea hostess, will be assisted by Meses Jessie Taylor, L. F. Crutcher, C. E. Daggett, L. E. Baker, Olive Ellis, George P. Taubman, C. V. Benson, V. W. Sylvester, C. E. Dawson, A.

## Honor Given Mrs. Land

Mrs. Perry Land of 170 La Verne Ave. has been appointed by the Grand Council of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority to the position of California state chairman, it was announced recently.

The Long Beach Alumnae of



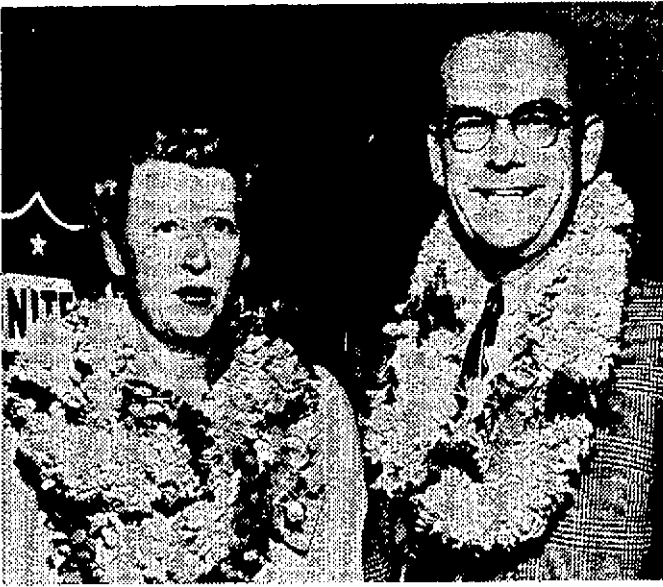
Mrs. Perry Land

Alpha Delta Pi will give a buffet dinner in honor of Mrs. Land Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles T. Brown, 1143 Cartagena St. They will also honor another member, Mrs. Alex Jacobowsky who appears in "Who's Who" this year. A violet theme will be carried out in table decor, and following dinner, bridge will be played.

H. Lyon, Roy Harmon Wolfers and Miss Erma Hodges. An executive board meeting is announced for 1 p. m.

Long Beach Story League will hold its March meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Rose Berry, 964 E. Fifth St. Meses. A. H. Lyon, Minnie O'Toole and G. J. Donovan will present the program.

Annah Laurie House will speak on "Growth Through Responsibility" in the sixth of a lecture series being sponsored by the Taelon Club on the general topic, "The Art of Living." Time is next Sunday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. in Linden Hall.



FLYING TO HAWAII via United Air Lines last week for a three-week vacation at the Marine Surf Apts. were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines of this city. Hines, assistant to the publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram, and his wife are on their third island visit.

## Doctor to Talk at Gathering

"Mr. and Mrs. M. D." is the title of a talk Dr. Franklin F. Ham will give at a gathering of the Long Beach branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association at noon Friday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

Dr. Ham is affiliated with the county and state medical associations and Hollywood Academy of Medicine. He has recently been appointed to the president's study committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. The author of many articles for medical periodicals, he practices internal medicine at Bolander Clinic in Van Nuys and carries on an extensive speaking program.

## State Music Board Fetes President

California Federation of Music Clubs, southern region, held a board meeting in the Gaylord Hotel in Los Angeles, followed by a luncheon in the Choral Room which honored the state president, Bell T. Ritchie of Fresno. Presiding was the vice president of the southern region, Mrs. Louise

Glaum Harris. Extensive plans have been made for hospitalized veterans and scholarships for students, together with plans for the forthcoming convention scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12 in Long Beach. Winners of the students' auditions will be heard at the convention.

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REVEALING the betrothal of her daughter, Dorothy Engels, to David R. Seatter of this city is Mrs. William J. Engels of Seattle, Wash. Dorothy, who resides at 5025 E. First St., is president of Spinsters of Long Beach. She attended Western Washington College and Seattle University. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Warren Gaisner and David Seatter Sr., both of Racine, Wis., attended the University of Wisconsin. The popular pair plan an August wedding.

## AAUW Notes

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Travel Section, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Municipal Art Center. Recent graduates, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 6411 E. Los Arcos.

Juniors, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 763 Locust Ave. Zone 3E, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at 2620 E. 2nd St. Zones 2, 12, 13, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at 254 Cerritos Ave. Zone 8, Thursday, 10:30 a. m., at 5323 Carita St. Couples bridge, Friday, 7:30 p. m., at 3850 Jotham Pl.

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## IN BELLFLOWER-ARTESIA HOMES

# Luau, Open House Hospitality Events

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

An Hawaiian luau, home entertainment and open house marked the past week's social activities in the Bellflower and Artesia area.

Dressed Hawaiian style with colorful leis and large flowers in their hair, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Bellflower arrived at their clubhouse Thursday evening for a Hawaiian luau served in true Polynesian manner.

Amid a picturesque setting of palm trees, large magnolia blossoms, other greenery and floral decor, guests were seated on pillows placed on the floor before large banquet tables only a few inches from the floor. In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, large green leaves were used for dinner plates.

Mrs. Gladys Hendrickson, served as general chairman for the event, entertainment for which was provided by members of the group whose president is Mrs. Iva Denton. Serving on a committee for the dinner were Mrs. Bertha Brown, Lillian Smith, Lillian Collins, Ethel O'Hara, Lucy Olin and Mary Neves. Decorations were by Mrs. Nettie Hawkins, Dora Aborgast, Bonnie Stafford, Cleo Floyd, Ona Sharpe and Evelyn Smith.

It was like spending an evening in France for Dr. and Mrs. George F. Scouten when they were recent guests of Dr. John Theraux of Los Angeles. They were delighted with the French atmosphere created by French speaking guests and a delicious dinner served a la Bourdeaux.

The Scouts also were among a group of Bellflower Optimists and wives who enjoyed a Chinese dinner at the Forbidden Palace in Los Angeles. China Town following a Luau of the Optimists Home for Boys. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wainscot and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray.

Greeting their many friends this afternoon at an open house from two to four o'clock in commemoration of their 20th wedding anniversary, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wills at their home at 9717 Maple Ave., Bellflower.

Lovely pastel colors are being carried out in the spring floral arrangements and matching table decor. Mrs. Virginia Herrin will preside at the table while Mrs. Ruth Caruthers will serve the guests punch. A large two-tiered cake will be served by Mrs. Sara Hammit and Mrs. Irene Maurer. Miss Joan Hansford will be in charge of the guest book.

At five o'clock a buffet dinner will be served to 50 members of the immediate family who will gather at the home throughout the evening. Mrs. Wills has been a member of the May Thompson School faculty since 1942.

Newcomers to Artesia are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Crist, who have taken up residence in the Monterey Acres area. The young pair were married on Valentine's Day and honeymooned at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the former Miss Frances Pellott of Long Beach. Her husband is from Newport Beach.

Enjoying the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strickland of Artesia during the past week were out-of-town acquaintances and old friends who included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miedema of Huron, S. D., the latter's sister Mrs. Steve Boonsma of Hitchcock, S. D., and their brother Dirk Boonsma who is here on a visit from the Netherlands. The group have spent the last two weekends at the Strickland home and now have returned to South Dakota. Unexpected guests at the home on Monday were Mrs. Zella Day of Seattle, Wash., and Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jensen, Dorothy Lindberg and Raymond Bennett.

Coffee guests on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. George Verhoeven of Bellflower and their house guests Mrs. Albert Mohler and daughter Mary from Pease, Minn.



**MARRIED** in Greenwich Wedding Chapel recently were the former Norma Jean Pendergrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pendergrass of Dominguez, and Ronald Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donehue of Wilmington, Dr. George W. McDonald officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The pair will reside in Huntington Park.

Spending a delightful evening dining and dancing at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. Verne McCauley of Bellflower whose party included the former Bellflowerites Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remer.

A gay dance party enjoyed by 100 teen-agers of the Frolickers' Dance Club, was the "Irish Jug," given at the Women's Clubhouse. Shamrock, clay pipes and many other green novelties were used for the Irish decor. Mrs. John Ravera, served as patroness for the occasion. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Gasper, Walter Hill, Jim Maness, Hans Mense, Theodor Thweatt, Howard Ward and M. Nelson.

## Birthday Celebrations Lead Garden Grove Social Pattern

By CARMELA CLARK

Birthday parties took precedence over many other social activities in Garden Grove the past week.

Mrs. Norman Butters and Frank Newman were honored at a buffet dinner party Sunday evening in the Newman home.

Each honored guest had a separate birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Howard Johnson. The evening was spent playing cards.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Les Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Helen Hjelm, Norman Butters, Robert Cannemeyer, Ted Knowles and Mrs. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brownless honored Mrs. Peter Sienkiewicz of Garden Grove, mother of Mrs. Brownless, at a surprise birthday party a few days ago. Mrs. Sienkiewicz lives on Cannery in Garden Grove.

A turkey dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sienkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delafraese of Pomona, Francis Hilmer of Santa Ana and Mrs. Dick Billmeyer of Palmdale. Following dinner a decorated birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Howard Johnson was served. A basket of spring flowers decorated the cake.

Guests arriving for an evening of cards were Mrs. James Blaha, Garden Grove; Mrs. Cora Spear, Orange, and Mrs. Charles Pears, Fullerton. Mrs. Donald Frazier Jr. of Santa Ana, was honored at a shower celebrating her first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vivian Zerlaut was hostess to the surprise party in her home.

Those honoring Mrs. Frazier were Mrs. Donald Frazier Sr., Mrs. Vera McLain (mother of the bride), Mrs. Kenneth Weatherman, Mrs. Rose Lapham and family, Miss June Stout, Miss Donna Ware, Miss Carol June McLain (sister of the bride), Mr. and Mrs. Clark Emory and family, Mrs. Lucy Upchurch, Grover McLain (father of the bride) and Maynard Zerlaut.

Miss Carolyn Kavanaugh was honored with a kitchen shower Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Orr. Miss Pat Orr assisted her mother with hostess duties.

Refreshments were served and a cake bearing the inscription, "Good Luck, Carol and Dave," was presented to the bride-elect.

Guests were Alice Martin, Phala Jo Tomans, Jeanette Head, Frances Hickman, Clydeen Hales, Pat Berry, Rose Killon, Jean Marple, Nancy Schick, Pat Morse, Mrs. William Kavanaugh, Mrs. Clyde Hickman and Mrs. Ray E. Marple.

Miss Kavanaugh is a senior at Garden Grove Union High School and her future husband,



**BETROTHAL** of Margaret Zuidervart to Jake Van Duyn of Modesto has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zuidervart of Bellflower. She is a graduate of Bellflower Christian High School. Her fiancé is now serving with the Navy.

## Downey Residents

# Return From Interesting Trips

By DONNA RAY HALE

The call of those far-away places was heeded by Downey residents this week with everyone seeming to have been out of town. Some attended social events of note in other cities, while others became real travelers and put a continent between themselves and home.

Returned from Europe is Father P. J. Carey of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church who journeyed to Rome to be present when J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles received his cardinal's hat. Proceeding to New York by air with 42 church officials from this area, Father Carey and his party were joined by 20 others in New York before continuing in Paris. They had the privilege of attending the public Consistory and had a private audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius.

Among other functions they attended was an open house held for Cardinal McIntyre by the American ambassador and his wife. En route home, Father Carey and six others of the group stopped off for a four-week stay in Ireland. This is Father Carey's former home and he visits relatives there at Clonsilla and Cork.

Atlantic City was the destination of Superintendent Joe C. Coss of Downey Elementary School District when he went east with a party of more than 30 school officials to attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

At Chicago the party boarded the special train of the association for the remainder of the journey. Designed for superintendents and trustees and bringing together educational leaders of the nation, the con-

vention's purpose was to keep them posted on latest trends in school affairs and discussion centered around the theme of "Education for National Security." The group heard many speakers of importance in various fields of national affairs but high light of the convention to the California group was the fact that two Californians, N. D. Myers, Palos Verdes superintendent, and J. Roland Ingraham, were awarded scholarships. Coss returned via the southern route through Washington, D. C., New Orleans and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bojanover have returned from a week's visit in San Francisco with their daughter, Audrey, who is a student at Stanford Lane Nursing School in that city. Miss Bojanover is in her fourth year of study at Stanford University.

Representing the Alameda district at the Atlantic City conclave was Lee Gauldin, president of the board of trustees, who, accompanied by Mrs. Gauldin, made the occa-

sion a real vacation as well as a business journey. The Gauldins visited Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, New York and Boston, spending several days in each place seeing the points of interest. Their route also took them through Chicago.

Also representing Alameda at the convention was Lynn Pace, assistant superintendent of the district, and Lions Club president.

Attending the colorful 22nd annual convention of Los Angeles County California Federation of Women's Clubs at the Biltmore as delegates from the local group were Mrs. Nick Franzen, president; Harry Board, Lloyd Lynd, Charles Sardou, B. Edward Soby, B. C. Van Dusen and Charles Wheeler. Key speaker was Mrs. Amer C. Stolp, CFWC state president. Closing the convention was a banquet honoring Samuel Goldwyn in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Several motion picture stars also were present. Attending from Downey were Messrs. and Mrs. Roy Swank, John W. Stang, Charles Wheeler, B. Edward Soby and Nick Franzen.

## St. Patrick Dinner, Birthdays Lead Norwalk Social Scene

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

The wearin' of the green is mandatory tonight at the St. Patrick's dinner party in Bethany Congregational Community Hall in Norwalk. Hosting for the Couples' Class this month are Glenn and Hazel Miller, Volney and Vera Hawley and George and Vaie Parker.

Harmon and Essie Lewis have had as house guests for four days Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weedon from Cleburne, Texas. The Weedons are former schoolmates of Harmon and were here on a business trip.

Seven-year-old Paul Moss Jr., 15326 Gridley Rd., who was a sick little guy on his birthday last week, was fully compensated when his hero on Telenovela wished him a personal happy holiday. Mom Marion also made up for his disappointment the next day with a party for family and close friends; the kiddie set and the grown-ups alike spent the evening at Bingo.

Janice Paxman, the 9-year-old daughter of Curtis and Gladys Paxman, who has had only two real birthdays because she was a Leap Year baby, chose Saturday, the 28th, for this year's celebration. Janice played host-

ess at her home, with swimming in the Paxman pool. A "space patrol" theme with futuristic ideas was carried out in the refreshments, favors and games. Invited to take the light to fairland were Eloise Branch, Kitty Lake, Connie Ashum, Bobby Lingo, Bobbie Mertha, David Whitworth and John Brown.

Guy Richards, new principal of the Anna M. Glazier School, has formally requested the formation of a PTA unit, and Mrs. Lee C. Seabridge, second vice president of Norwalk Council and a close friend of the late Mrs. Glazier, is making preliminary arrangements.

Garden Wedding Chapel in Long Beach was the scene of the afternoon candlelight service uniting in marriage Miss Grace George and Joseph Longenecker. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur J. Reese of Compton, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, John T. George.

Miss George chose a white knit dress with navy accessories; matron of honor Mrs. Betty Mauk of Long Beach wore cocoa brown knit with tan accessories, and bridesmaid Miss Lorna Ballin of Santa Barbara wore pink knit with brown accessories. The bride's brother, Ralph George, served as best man and Earl George was the usher.

The newlyweds took a brief honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and plan to visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longenecker Sr., at Mantoloking, N. J., this summer. The senior Longeneckers were here for the wedding. Grace and Joe will live in Big Creek for the present.



**ELECTED** president of the newly formed Lynwood Opti-Club is Mrs. Valerian Griffith, 11314 Pine Ave. Other officers include Ingrid Fishman, vice president; Lillian Freedman, secretary; Nell Garcia, treasurer, and Helen Boggs, welfare.

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

The highways beckoned to many Comptonites during the few warm and sunny days of last week. Genevieve Vincent, president of the Emblem Club, and hubby Floyd, spent several days in Phoenix visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Babbitt, 14827 S. White Ave. also chose Phoenix as a good place for a few days relaxation. Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel, 619 N. Sloan,

were in Las Vegas over the week end. Jerry and Wanda Fowle, 301 W. Magnolia, took time out to rest in the Las Vegas sun and tried their luck at getting a tan.

Kathlyn Lynn opened her eyes for the first time in Las Campanas Hospital and decided on Mr. and Mrs. Gene Noble for her parents. The Nobles reside at 704 S. Mayo Ave. but expect to move into their new home in Lakewood very soon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smyth, 240 S. Mathison Ave. and has been named Harold Lorne. He is the grandson of Mrs. Nellie Dalton of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Saskatchewan, Canada.

En route to Atlantic City where they will attend the convention of American Association of School Administrators, are Mrs. Ardella Tibby, superintendent of Compton elementary schools and Eva Lee Fox, school board member. Following the convention they will go on to Washington, D. C. to confer with officials in the department of Education.

Mrs. Horace McKay, 120 N. Pearl St., popular club member is on her way to Ord, Neb. Mrs. McKay received the sad news that the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, had been destroyed by fire and both were in the hospital suffering from severe burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Babbitt of Sunnyside are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Babbitt of 14827 S. White Ave. The flu bug is still doing some damage in this area. Ruby Hallamore, 443 W. Palmer St., active club member is, confined to her home, and is missing many of her club activities.

The old STORK jumps out and in around Compton, on his last visit he left a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Duncan Jr., 528 Taper St. She has been named Sharon Laurel and will soon be a playmate for her older sister.

Following their honeymoon at Las Vegas, newly-married

Cyphers, district president and other members of her staff. Informal dinner preparations are being arranged by Fern Green, Eunice Rogers and Gert Van Sant who will serve as hostesses for the buffet service. A charter party date will be set following election, Lura Estess, organizer, announced.



**LOVELY** in her satin and tulle wedding gown was the former Yvonne Nanette Honnard of Compton when she became the bride of Albert William Delker, son of the Albert Delkers of Compton, in First Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Metzgar of Compton. Following a honeymoon to the mountains, the couple is residing at 701 S. Mays Ave., Compton.

## In Paramount-Hollydale

# Fashion Show by Dressmaking Class; Society Juniors Busy With Dancing

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

Harbinger of springtime is the perennial fashion show, and this month preparations are busily under way for two of much import to Paramount fashion wise residents.

Stunning fashions for day and evening wear will be viewed at Paramount Junior High School Auditorium, March 20 created and designed by members of the dressmaking class. Sponsored by the adult education program at Compton College, more than 45 persons will model their own creations. Of special interest to prospective June brides will be the promenade of a typical bridal party.

Second among fashionable events in the annual spring showing by the juniors whose date plans as yet are unannounced. Focal group of whizzing activity, juniors are continuing their weekly Saturday evening classes of dance instruction.

With the finesse and polish to the mambo, samba and tango are such popular dances as the Robert Pfeiffers, the Benningtons and the Stakebacks. Following last Saturday's lesson at Elks Lodge a gay group composed of Dona and Pat Johnson, Charles and Betty Randolph, Charlotte and Harold Cisco and the Don Pocerinos and the Paul Sampsons regrouped at the Vermont Ave., residence of Harold, whose birthdate was being observed. A delicious smorgasbord was served at midnight and merry good-byes were said in the wee small hours.

Another festive party was that complimenting Canadian honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reverand of Calgary. Their hosts for their stay in the Southland were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachert. A post nuptial dinner party at Welch's concluded their two-week stay.

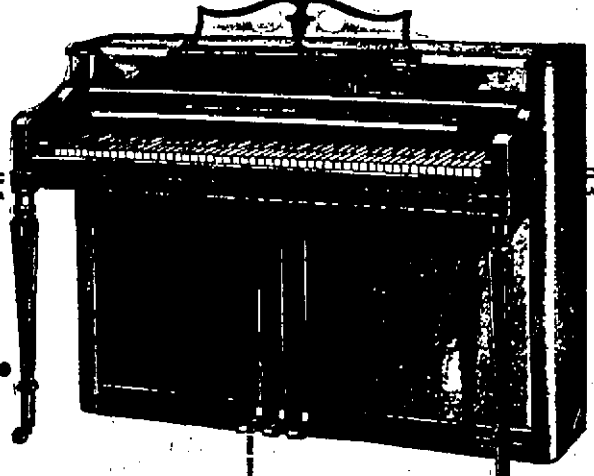
Happy occasion for many residents was the dedicatory ceremonies held last Tuesday evening at the new school, named for this community's most respected citizen, Wesley Gaines.

Civic, service and fraternal leaders were present for the occasion, among them Marie Mendenhall, president of the Board of Education, Alma Royston of the VFW Auxiliary, Edna Pearl Doss, president of the local Ed Webb Unit, American Legion; Bessie Dopps, junior past president of Paramount High School PTA, Dorothy Bunch, council PTA head, and Mrs. Carole Corske, Reba Studebaker, June Felton, Gladys Hyde, Mary Morey, Anna McCracken, Norda Zamboni, Beulah Schafer, Eleanor Wilson, Otelia Nelson, Velma Robinson and many others.

The Grand Old Marshal, Wes Gaines, a resident for sixty-two years, is known as the "Tree Man" and proposes to establish a memory lane of trees in keeping with the general landscaping at the new school. Touching tribute was made to the Paramount pioneer by the hundreds of school children who voluntarily have collected their pennies and nickels toward a school beautification fund.

With a membership roster of Who's Who in Paramount-Hollydale, Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct their first election for officers Monday evening at 15599 S. Paramount Blvd. Listed among the thirty-four candidates are a librarian, judge, doctor, actress, chamber official, secretary, teacher, nurse, curator, attorney, postmaster, executive assistants and a small group of shop and business owners.

Guests of the group will be Compton BPW President Margaret Barton, Frances Hurst, membership chairman, and Maud Bonds, Sierra Del Mar, Los Angeles District parliamentarian. Invited to attend is Myrl



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Mrs. Philip Dowds

## New Officers for Year

Mrs. Philip Dowds, 1136 Amelia Drive, was elected to the presidency of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach, when Rick Rackers met Tuesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Chosen to serve with Mrs. Dowds are Mrs. Ely Somerville as vice president; Mrs. John Taylor as secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., as treasurer.

Others on the new board who will head committees for the coming year are Mrs. James LaMasney, ways and means; Mrs. John Pitblado, social; Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, publicity; Mrs. Sherman Toft, placement; Mrs. Jack Marquette, hours; Mrs. Keith Utterback, telephone, and last year's president, Mrs. Noble Millie, parliamentarian.

Following the meeting and election of officers, a bridge luncheon was given honoring the new provisionals, who were presented by Mrs. Somerville. Each provisional was presented with a gardenia corsage and a copy of the yearbook.

Included in this year's provisional group are Mmes. John Turner, Irving Smith Jr., Arthur H. Kraeger, Warren Eckert, Charles P. Morgan, Norman D. Jacques, George Green Jr., O. W. Van Derhoof, Harry B. Fulton, Taylor M. Holmquist, Francis Utecht and Earl Wallace.

The serving table was centered with an attractive arrangement of grapes and spring flowers in a brass bird cage and the luncheon tables were decorated with flowerpots of spring flowers.

Mrs. Sherman Toft, in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Mmes. James LaMasney, Ethel Severson, Ward Kenneth Davidson and John Arnold.

## Ship Parties Occupy Service Set Limelight

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Ship parties are very much the order of the season. The latest group to enjoy a buffet dinner dance at the Lakewood Country Club was the personnel from the USS Menard. Officers and men of this APA joined by their wives and friends enjoyed a welcome home event recently at the club.

Another group to gather at the Lakewood Country Club last week was the personnel attached to NAS, Los Alamitos, who also held a buffet supper party followed by dancing.

Mrs. Griggs, wife of Capt. G. E. Griggs commanding officer of the USS Manchester, has returned home from a wedding anniversary trip to Honolulu, where she was able to arrive a few hours before the ship and be on the dock to greet her husband.

While in the islands Capt. and Mrs. Griggs visited with Rear Adm. and Mrs. Sanders and also enjoyed a dinner party with Gen. and Mrs. James A. Van Fleet, whom they met when stationed in Greece a few years ago.

House guests recently of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter G. Schindler were their friends from Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fabian.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Howe were guests of honor recently at an enchilada dinner at the home of the E. John Hannas. The farewell event was occasioned by the popular Navy couple's transfer to Washington, D. C., site of Cmdr. Howe's new tour of duty.

Guests joining in the farewell festivity at cocktails and dinner were: Capt. and Mrs. George C. Weaver, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Tooke, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. O. J. Garlock, Lt. and Mrs. Gil Davidson, Messrs. and Mmes. D. M. Hendrickson, T. B. Wise, J. W. Johnson, Milo Sagerhorn, Frank Cannon, Thomas Coyle, J. T. Houston, G. E. Rose and John MacIsaac. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Philip Myerson of Washington.

D. C. and Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. A. B. Mines, of Seattle, Wash.

Hostesses at the recent friendship coffee hour given by members of Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base at the base were Mrs. Bruce McKinzie and Mrs. Richard Edwards.

Fifty members were present and two new members welcomed.

Yellow and blue spring flowers were used in decoration.

A bon voyage party was the order of the evening at BOQ aboard NAS, Los Alamitos, and the officers and their ladies gathered to bid farewell to Cmdr. J. D. Martin, USNR, training officer, who is going to Atsuki, Japan, for new duty; also farewells were said to Lt. Cmdr. Rosemary Daly who will be leaving later in the month.

Wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces here will have a luncheon party on the third Wednesday in this month. A new gathering place designated for the monthly event is the Skyroom at the Wilton Hotel.

Hear that that famous auctioneer Speed Riggs auctioned the box supper out at the gay gingham and blue jeans party held by the members of the Officers Wives Club of the

Long Beach Air Force Base and their husbands at the club on the base.

Proceeds earned went into the club's worthy welfare fund. Mrs. Robert Floyd was senior hostess for the party.

Adm. and Mrs. John Roper up from San Diego were recent house guests of Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Thomas at their Los Angeles home.

Meeting their lovely daughter-in-law and seeing their grandson for the first time

have been the happenings at Cmdr. and Mrs. H. H. Baulch's quarters aboard the Naval Station with the arrival of Lt. H. L. Baulch, USAF, and Mrs. Baulch and young Harry Allen, aged five months, from Kansas.

Those new residents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. R. Kurtak, just got a few weeks of enjoying our city when Danny and Joe, their sons suddenly have been keeping them very busy taking care of them and the measles!

The Officers Wives Club of

the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a St. Patrick Dessert Bridge party on March 19 and

reservations should be made with Mrs. Arthur Flemming of 6136 Carrita.



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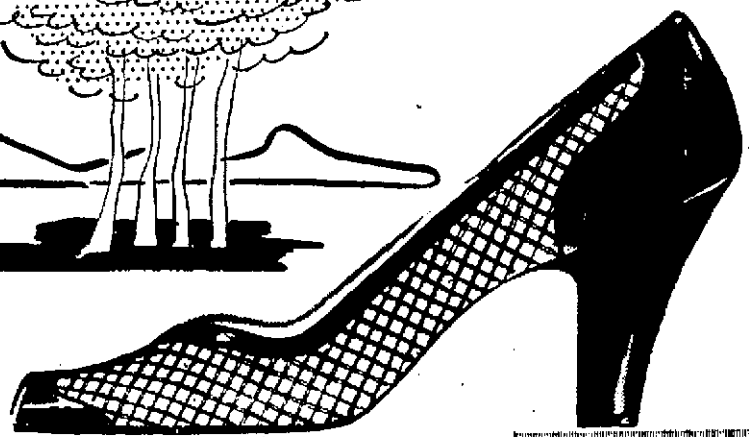
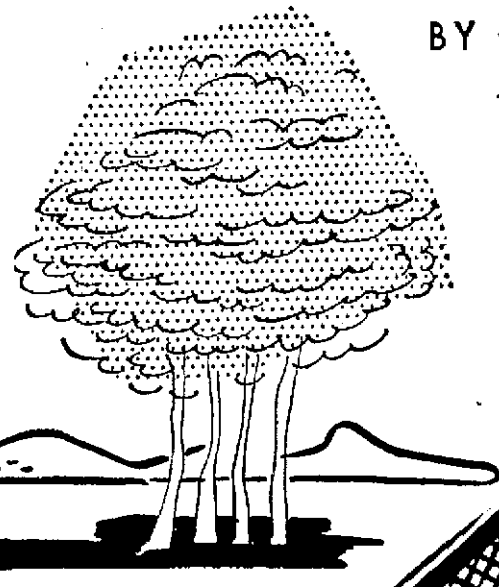


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GETTING INTO THE swing of the Cherry Blossom Dance at Virginia Country Club next Saturday night are these lovely members, depicting a scene from a Japanese garden, Mmes. William Wallace, Alton Beck, A. Douglas Disney and John McGill, from left. Cleverly printed invitations in Japanese were sent to members for the informal event which will begin with Sake Time at 7:30, dinner at 8:30 and then dancing.



## School Menus

### Healthful Dishes at Cafeteria

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 9-13, 1953:

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef-rice casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit jello, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, carrot sticks with raisins, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, chopped pineapple and cottage cheese salad, garlic French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cole slaw, orange juice, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Mexican pie, green salad with French dressing, fruit cocktail, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, cheese wedge, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas or baked fillet of haddock, frozen green beans, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of Delta Gamma Sorority are members of the Long Beach alumnae group, left to right, standing, Mrs. Gerald Secord and Miss Lucille Andersen; seated from left, Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, incoming president; Mrs. Richard Kohlhaase, Mrs. Donald C. Berger and Mrs. Harold P. Layton, outgoing president.

## Star Point

Long Beach Star Point Association will meet tomorrow in Linden Hall for a business session.

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## Club to Hear Peggy Heartwell

Peggy Heartwell, popular member of city officialdom, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Heartwell will speak on the subject, "Interesting Facts About the Office of City Clerk."

The meeting will take place at the East Long Beach Methodist Church beginning at 6:30 p. m. with President Eve Tichenor in charge. Musical portion of the program will be presented by Cornelia Pollard who will present Doris Henry, flutist, first place winner in the recent Philharmonic contest, and Louise Tipeny, soprano.

Mrs. Alin O. Henry will be a pianist. Evening's reservations are being handled by Ethel Dutton with Elsie Cordray in charge of decorations. Vinnie Neudeck is chairman of the evening, assisted by Bertha Norris and Hazel Gray.

## Book Reviews

"April Snow" (Caroline Budd) will be reviewed by Mrs. Stanley Ostrom when the Book Section of Faculty Wives Club of LBCC meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. James O. Pluseh, 278 Park Ave. The group will discuss Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny."

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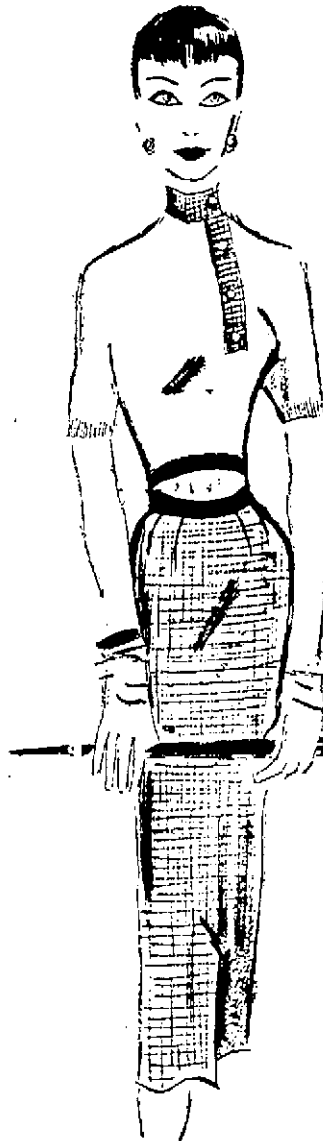
42 days—sailing May 13 on Queen Mary, visiting England (Hotel space in London and reserved covered seats for the Parade), Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and France. 14 days in Italy optional.

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## Oswald Jacoby

### Avoid Sad Game Results

A defender who holds the ace of trumps can usually relax about that card. There is no hurry about taking his ace, since that is one trick that cannot run away. Don't agree with this statement too quickly, because today's sad tale is about a player who didn't take the ace of trumps at his first opportunity—and lived to regret it.

West opened the deuce of hearts, covered by the jack, the king, and the ace. South expected trouble because the bidding warned him that the ace of clubs would be in East's hand. Declarer therefore expected to lose a diamond and two clubs. Since there is no penalty for trying, South went ahead with an effort to make his contract.

After taking the first trick

NORTH			
AK5			
J			
7632			
K10943			
WEST			
10962			
7642			
J5			
QJ8			
EAST			
J4			
K109853			
A10			
A76			
SOUTH (D)			
Q873			
AQ			
KQ984			
52			
North-South vul.			
1♦	Pass	3♦	3♥
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥2			

with the ace of hearts, declarer led a low spade to dummy's king and returned a low trump from dummy. East casually played the ten of diamonds, hoping that South would misguess a finesse. Even if South had no finesse, East saw no reason to hurry about taking his ace of trumps.

South won with the king of diamonds, cashed the queen of hearts, and led another spade to dummy's ace. When a second trump was now led from the dummy, East was obliged to take the ace of trumps and make a fatal return.

If East led another heart, dummy would ruff while South discarded a club. If East led clubs, dummy's king would surely win a trick. Either way, South was sure to make his game contract.

## Chef of the Week

### Recipe 'Insured' for Chicken Casserole



FROM HIS disarming expression we'll "bet you two-to-one" that he could sell you anything... even insurance. Chef of the Week Carl W. Rogers has that "look" insured, for he's manager of the Long Beach branch of the Mutual Life Insurance of New York. Golf, football and track can be included in his accomplishments, too. (Photo by Jasper Nutter).

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week Carl W. Rogers and his little 10-year-old daughter Leeann, have a very money-minded business relationship. There's a sort of a lend-lease deal between them. Her bank is left unlocked at all times, but the little miss knows just how much interest to charge on all paternal loans.

Everyone... or, almost everyone, in Colorado eventually goes to Kansas City, and our "chef" was no exception. There he fought the battle of the depression for three years, before deciding to enter Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff on an athletic scholarship. Football and track

were his younger sports accomplishments, now it's golf.

The insurance business lured him upon graduation, and after an interim period at Phoenix and Tucson, he journeyed to San Diego as assistant manager of the Mutual Life of New York. His success there returned him to New York City to conduct their training program for two years. During that time he practically lived up-in-the-air... a traveling salesman with nothing to sell. In 1950 he opened up offices for that company in Long Beach where he now serves as manager.

Chairman of the Long Beach Heart campaign this year, he also serves on the board of directors Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn., and as secretary-treasurer of the Agency Management Assn.

We were able to learn but very little about his prowess as a "cook," but his recipe for Chicken-Macaroni Casserole is mighty good.

## CHICKEN-MACARONI CASSEROLE

5 lb. stewing hen.  
1/2 lbs. elbow macaroni  
1 cube butter  
1/2 cup flour  
5 cups chicken broth  
1 cup milk  
1 cup diced celery  
1 large can mushrooms  
1 can tomato sauce  
1 can sliced pimento  
1 clove minced garlic  
1 cup parmesan cheese, grated  
Stew chicken until tender with 1 clove garlic, celery tops, salt and pepper. Remove bones and fat and cut in cubes. Boil macaroni until tender (5-7 minutes) and rinse with cold water. In large heavy pan, melt butter, add flour and cook slowly until mixed. Add chicken broth, milk, sautéed celery, mushrooms, tomato sauce, pimento, garlic, and most of cheese. Simmer slowly, covered, 1/2 hour. Add chicken and macaroni, put in buttered baking dish and store in refrigerator 24 hours or until ready to use. Then remove and set out for 2 hours. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees with balance of cheese sprinkled on top.

## Dobyns

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WASTE-A-MAGIC  
PULVERIZES  
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Forget the messy garbage can forever, protect your loved ones against disease, flies and rats which thrive on garbage storage... Let Waste-A-Magic do it for you today! Authorized for use with cesspools.

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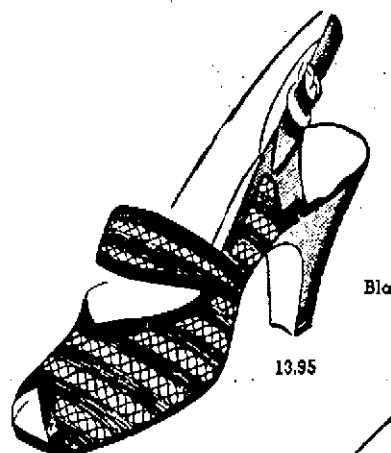
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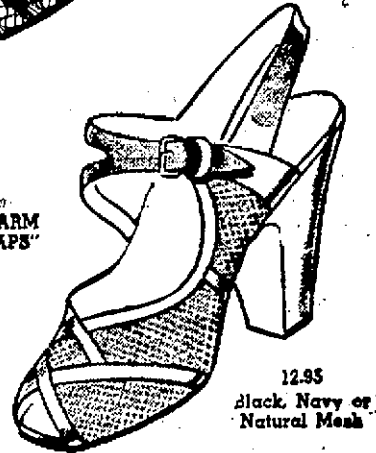
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Mesh



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"CHARM STRAPS"  
Black, Navy or  
Natural Mesh



## Two Phi Beta Psi Members Are Named to State Posts

The California organization of Phi Beta Psi held the annual state convention in San Diego earlier this month with state chairman, Mrs. Robert Lamprecht, of Long Beach, presiding over the two-day affair. Mrs. H. A. McEntire, also of this city, was secretary-treasurer. Hostess group was members of Delta Theta.

Long Beach chapters have been in the state limelight of Phi Beta Psi since the first state convention six years ago. Now again Long Beach comes to the front with two capable women of another Long Beach chapter, Delta Iota, chosen to serve the state organization. Mrs. Keith Corbridge will serve as state chairman, and Mrs.

Orna Griffin, state secretary-treasurer.

Phi Beta Psi is known to be the second largest, self-governing national non-academic sorority in the nation. The national project is cancer research, to which \$600 was donated and an additional \$20,000 was given to charitable activities.

## Friends Fete Miss Farnan at Luau Prior to Wedding

Friends of Martha Farnan, who has chosen March 17 as the date of her wedding to Richard Woods, gathered in the home of Marion Goularte Tuesday evening for an Hawaiian luau.

Sprays of bird-of-paradise, palm trees and fish nets graced the home and all the guests were in authentic Hawaiian costumes. The menu included Hawaiian chicken curry, pineapple cheese dip, barbecued sweet sour spareribs, punch and other delicacies native to the islands.

Elaine McDowell, artist, presented the bride-elect with a life-size bust painting of herself. Other gifts presented Miss Farnan were for her future home.

Guests included Pat Piper, Joan Baldwin, Margaret Terry, Jacques Pond, Janice Klingensmith, Florence Herron, Elberta Upton, Alice Whitaker, Mae Smith, Ruth Parks, Lila Westerman, Mary Lee Schmidt, Vi Vankuon, Eleanor Moss, Neva Kotter, Nellie Gonzales, Margaret Fisher, Melba Horner, Dorothy McCullough, Alta Nelms, Doris Sandeffer, Colleen Pietrzak, Joan Wilson, Betty Decker, Mary Dougherty and Darlene Prior.



IT'S TIME AGAIN for the Civic Music Association membership drive and taking an active part in reminding old members and calling prospective members are Mrs. John O. McDonald, seated; Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle, left; Mrs. William C. Wenke and Mrs. Hugh McDuffee. The kickoff banquet this evening at the Lafayette will launch the one-week drive with headquarters at Humphrey's Music Store. Charles Jones is assisting local people on the drive and is a representative of Civic Music. Tonight division chairmen, captains and workers will receive instructions from Dave Hargrave, president, on next year's concert series which will feature five or six internationally known artists. Only members of Civic Music may attend the concert. (Staff photo.)

## Music Event Slated Today at Art Center

Another treat is in store for lovers of chamber music, and especially interesting today will be the participants since they are all Long Beach residents.

Open to the public at no admission charge, the Long Beach Piano Quintet will be heard at 4 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 Ocean Blvd., as another in the center's chamber music series.

Playing the piano quintet by Dohnanyi will be Alex Leber, violin; Rocco Leggett, violin; Gordon Grove, viola; Russell Black, cello, and Dorothy Judy Klein, piano.

The second group will be presented by Dorothy Judy Klein who will play Etude in G flat, Chopin; Etude in D flat, Liszt, and Rhapsody in E flat, Brahms.

**Dr. A. Reed**  
—Shoes—  
And **Cuboid** Foot Balancers  
NEW LOCATION  
Cuboid Salon  
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## THE PETER PAN CUT 2.00

Inspired by Walt Disney's magical movie, our Peter Pan Cut has all the forever young, impish charm of its namesake. We've got the pixie dust and our snipping sorcery is almost enough to curl your hair. So walk into our salon and abracadabra... you can fly out. Peter Pan Permanent, 8.50  
Deluxe, 12.50

Come in with or without appointment or call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111, ext. 343.

May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor

**M MAY co. LAKEWOOD**  
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.



AN HAWAIIAN theme prevailed at the authentic luau given in honor of Martha Farnan, bride-elect of Richard Woods, when she was feted Tuesday evening by Marion Goularte, 3105 Corto Pl., and Elaine McDowell. Glimpsed at the buffet table, set with a Samoa mat table covering, are, left to right, Mrs. Elbert Upton, Martha Farnan, Betty Decker and Miss Goularte.

## Attend Conclave

Attending the state conference of California Association for Childhood Education this week end in San Diego are Miss Hilda Peterson, state vice president and president of Southern Section, CACE, and Miss M. June Dehls, corresponding secretary of Southern Section. Programs feature workshops and discussion groups on topics of current interest to nursery school, kindergarten and elementary teachers and administrators.

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## Ebell Groups Plan Calendar

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week:

Nature, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Birds of California," Miss Ruth Kirkland.

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m., Monday, auditorium, "Historic Places in the City of Los Angeles," Mrs. George Combs; "San Francisco," Mrs. C. F. Wisner.

Public speaking, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2, "Organizing the Complete Speech," Mrs. Nowland Reid.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Art alumnae, noon, Friday, luncheon; program 1:45 p. m.: "Hellenistic Age," Mrs. Francis Gentry; "Age of Study and Criticism," Miss Sarah Jane Brittenham; "Colossal in Sculpture," Mrs. Roger King. Luncheon hostess, Mrs. Heber Arden Ward.

Group C, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. Frank Merriam and Miss Catherine Halscy.

Group E, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cora Davis, 3001 E. Fourth St.; hostesses, Mmes. Rex Moon and Zella Bender.

Group J, 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. James Darsie, Fred Reynolds, Hervey Hunter, Harold Gray and Omen Quelvog.

Group R, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dewey Mong, 33 Palermo Walk; hostesses, Mmes. W. Scott Jones, C. Elmer List, Fred Hudson, Elmore Jones, C. V. Harlow and Harold C. Blackburn.

Group U, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. H. K. Allen, Harry S. Hull and Sidney Elliot.

## NLB Club Plans Group Sessions

North Long Beach Women's Club announces the following sessions for this week:

Friendship Group No. 1, Monday, 1 p. m., dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. William Loper, 1631 Harding St.

Friendship Group No. 3 will join with the book and travel department for a tour of the Frank Wiggins Trade School Monday, starting at 9 a. m. This is a field trip planned by the public relations department of Los Angeles County, CFV/C.

Friendship Group No. 4 is sponsoring a public luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Friendship Group No. 6, Wednesday, 9 a. m., with Mrs. Carl Nelson, 6069 Rose Ave., to complete plans for the March luncheon.

Friendship Group No. 8, 10 a. m., Wednesday with Mrs. M. G. Spencer, 6473 Walnut Ave., to work on name tags.

**we're open monday night til 9:30**



a. Plaid

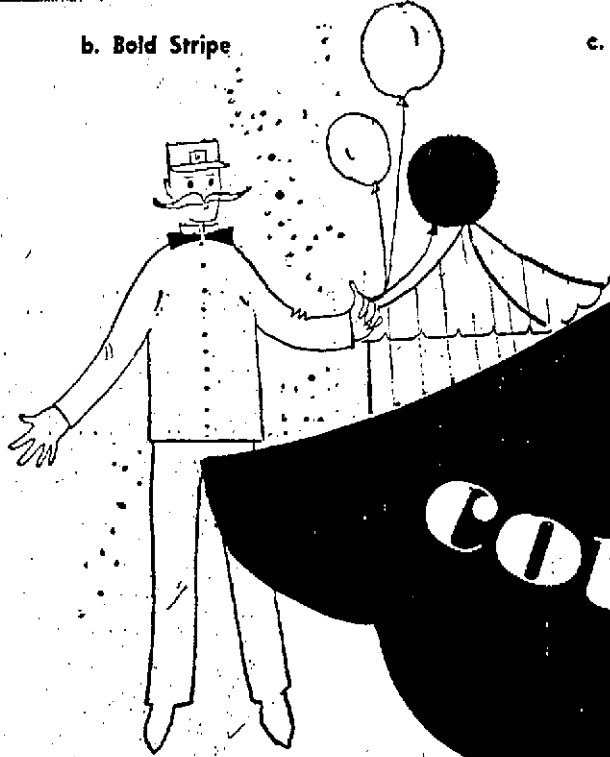
b. Bold Stripe

c. Pin Stripe

d. Checks

Come one, come all, come big, come small to see the greatest collection of Cranston cotton blouses ever gathered under the big top. Wonderfully washable, beautifully styled, full cut; fused collars. All on white grounds with gay contrasting stripes, checks or plaids. Sizes 32-38.

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e. Barber Pole

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March 8, 1953

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

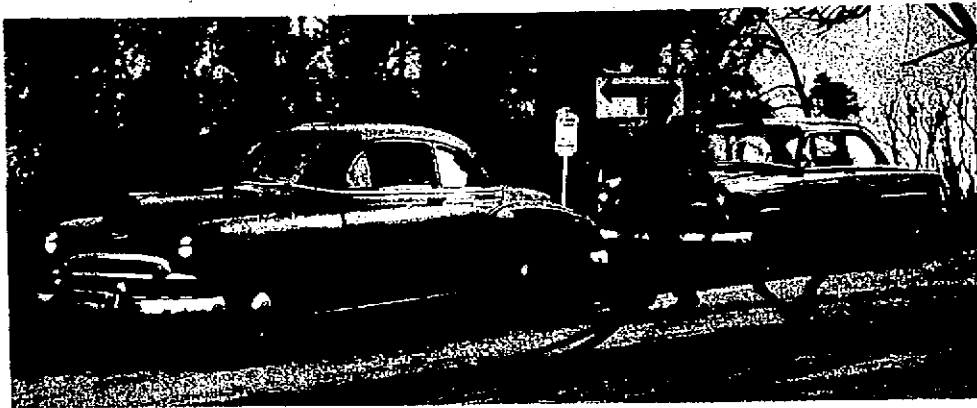
## U. S. Citizen 158,676,687 Is Born

PAGE 8

Can Congress Use  
ZSA-ZSA GABOR



● America's 'lost' town: where people live on \$500 a year PAGE 24



1. Here's how it started: Officer Hagen stops woman driver.

# She Got a Ticket

... and a photographer got some amusing pictures

**A**GROSSE ILE, Mich. cop *thought* he got in the last word with a woman driver here the other day. But he didn't. (See pictures.)

Miss Judy Johnson was driving from nearby Detroit when Officer James Hagen, in Squad Car #2, ordered her to pull up.

Officer Hagen claimed she had gone through a stop sign. Miss Johnson smiled, and accepted the ticket meekly.

Then, after he had tipped his hat and was walking away, she reacted—not so meekly.

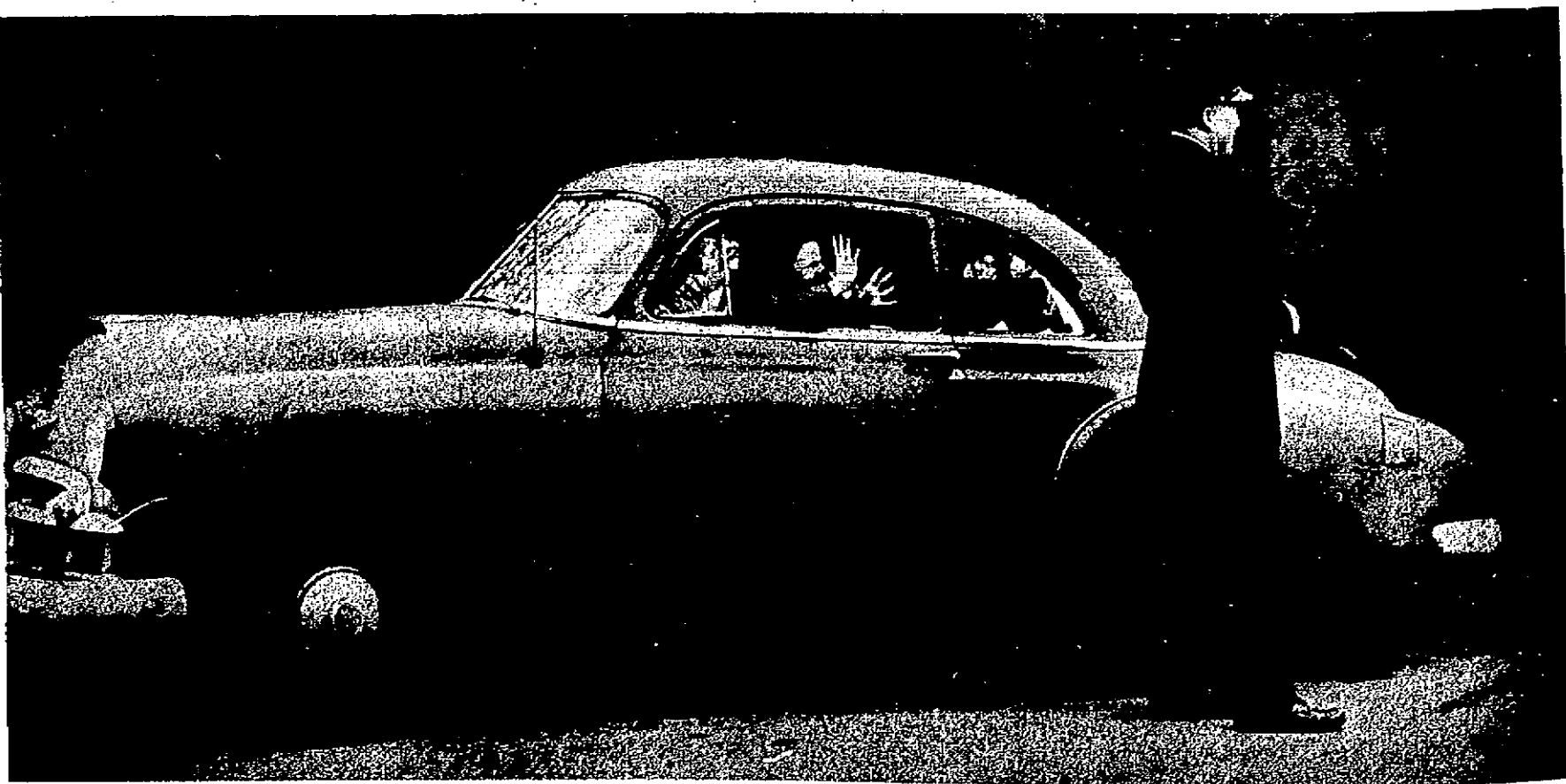
Photographer Harry C. Lewis, who happens to live across the road, saw it all—and snapped the pictures. ■



2. Miss Johnson smiles, starts talking.



3. Officer Hagen hands her the ticket.



4. This happened when Officer Hagen turned to go to his squad car. (The ticket carries a \$10 fine.)



NOTHING—NO, NOTHING—BEATS BETTER TASTE

and  
**LUCKIES**

**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner,  
Fresher,  
Smoother!



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**You can even see why Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother**

Ask yourself this question: *Why do I smoke?*

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

*Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!* You can see *why* when you strip the paper from a Lucky by tearing down the seam.

First, you see that your Lucky is *made better*, because it remains a perfect cylinder of fine tobacco—round, firm and fully packed.

Second, you see Luckies' famous fine tobacco itself—long strands of fine, light, truly mild tobacco with a rich aroma and an even better taste. Yes, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste, and Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



LEE J. COBB: All that hair isn't really his . . .

# A 'Hairline Success'

**M**ost men worry about becoming bald. Actors, particularly, regard a receding hairline as a major calamity. But not Lee J. Cobb.

Cobb,\* who's rated one of America's top character actors, says losing his hair helped him become a success.

Born in New York City 41 years ago, Cobb's first love was the violin. A broken arm shattered his dreams of becoming a concert violinist.

● He enrolled at City College of New York to study aeronautics. But he got a part in a school play—and that ended his interest in flying.

● At 17, Cobb was making the rounds of Broadway producers' offices.

"Too young, too young," they told him. "The only jobs open are for older men."

## No Hair Wanted

At 18, Cobb's hairline began to back-track. At 21, he was almost completely bald. But any thought he might have had about using hair "restorers" vanished. After trying for four years, Cobb (minus hair) got his first Broadway role: an old bald-headed man who had to hobble across the stage once in "Crime and Punishment."

"Wouldn't have had the chance with bushy hair," says Cobb.

● Since then, he has appeared in dozens of stage plays and films, frequently in "old man" parts. His best movie role, he says, was playing the prime minister (bald) in "Anna and the King of Siam." After his triumph in "Death of a Salesman," on Broadway, he became one of the most sought after actors in the nation.

● "And now my roles often call for me to wear a toupee," says Cobb. "That's progress!"

\*Now appearing in "The Tall Texan" (Lippert Pictures).

## parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

MARCH 8, 1953

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
dist. editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

## THE COVER:

If you want something launched prettily, ask movie star Zsa-Zsa Gabor to do it. Photographer David Preston took today's coverphoto as she opened CBS Television City in Hollywood. "Zsa-Zsa cut the ribbon and smiled—not once, but 10 times," he says. More about her on page 30.

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## on parade: Two for the price of one\*



After inserting 10¢, boy gets on electric horse while his pal (left) buys popcorn. (Scene in a New York City store.)



Looking for store clerk, popcorn buyer walks to horse, leans on it, casually.



When coast is clear, second boy jumps on horse's rear, gives chum some popcorn.



They munch and ride: Horse is stationary, but vibrates to give sense of galloping.



# 500 "PICK O' THE PANTRY" SUPPERS-



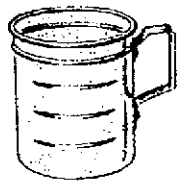


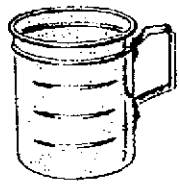
made in less than 15 minutes with **MINUTE RICE!**

Meals made of things you already have on hand!  
**COST?** Just 12¢ to 23¢ a serving!

Here's the handiest cooking idea of the age... Minute Rice "Pick o' the Pantry" Suppers! Glamorous one-dish meals you fix in a few minutes with Minute Rice, canned soup, and any meat, poultry, seafood, eggs or cheese you happen to have on hand!

Think of the dozens of tempting combinations you could dish up *right now*, with things in your pantry or refrigerator. But remember—only quick, quick Minute Rice makes these meals so fast, so easy, so sure to be perfect!

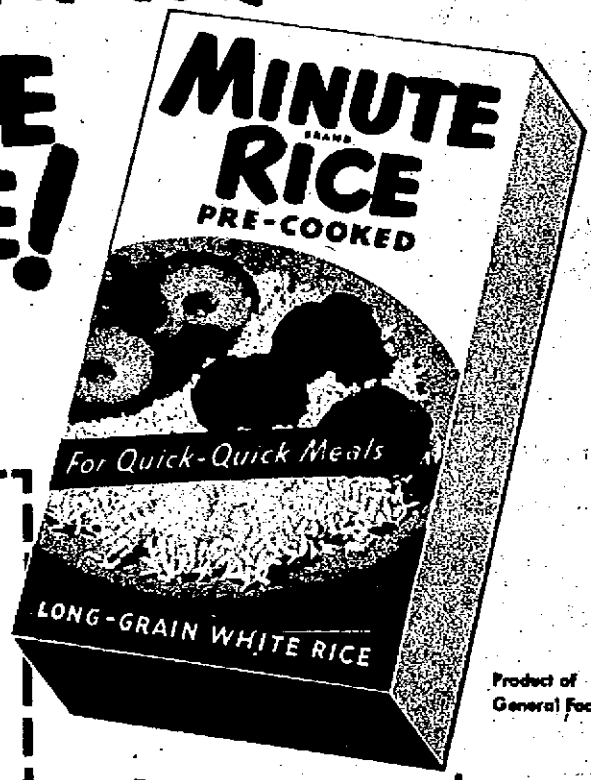
## Here's all you need for "PICK O' THE PANTRY" SUPPERS:

<b>1 PACKAGE OF MINUTE RICE</b>	<b>1 CAN OF CONDENSED SOUP</b>	<b>1 CUP OF CANNED OR LEFTOVER MEAT OR SEAFOOD ... EGGS OR CHEESE</b>
		
PLUS		
		
Mushroom Celery	Cream of Chicken Tomato Vegetable	Asparagus Green Pea

- |              |                  |
|--------------|------------------|
| Tuna Fish    | Dried Beef       |
| Salmon       | Frankfurters     |
| Fish Fillets | Luncheon Meat    |
| Crab         | Leftover Roast   |
| Shrimp       | Chicken          |
| Lobster      | Turkey           |
| Bacon        | Cheese           |
| Ham          | Hard-cooked eggs |
| Tongue       | Mushrooms        |

**Here's all you do:** Prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on package. Let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat soup and ½ cup milk in saucepan, stirring occasionally. Mix and add the cooked seafood, meat, eggs, etc. and a dash of pepper.

Mix and heat. Serve as an *à la King* (pour sauce over rice); *Jumble* (mix sauce with rice); or *Casserole* (mix sauce with rice, top with buttered bread crumbs, brown lightly under broiler). Treats 4 or 5—in less than 15 minutes!



Product of General Foods

## Quick and Delicious!

Minute Rice gives you perfect rice every time! Fluffy, snowy, tender!

## Quick and Easy!

No washing! No rinsing! No draining! No steaming! Minute Rice is *pre-cooked* to save work and guesswork.

## Quick and Handy!

Keep Minute Rice on hand always! Get the large economical *Family Size*!

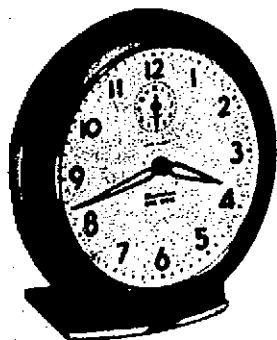


## TONIGHT—TRY THIS "PICK O' THE PANTRY" SUPPER

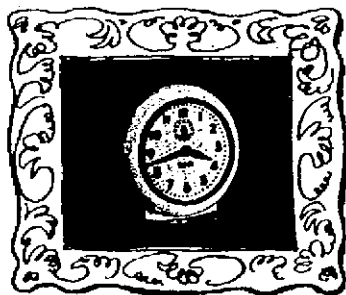
**Tuna Rice Jumble.** Prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on package. Combine 1 can cream of mushroom soup and ½ cup milk. Heat, stirring occasionally. Add 1 can tuna fish, drained and flaked, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento, dash of pepper. Mix and heat thoroughly. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Add the rice and mix lightly. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Delights 4 or 5.



...famed head  
of a famous family!



Born way back in 1910, Big Ben has grown to be head of the world-famous Westclox family of spring-driven and electric clocks, sturdy wrist and pocket watches—each with its own name and personality. Big Ben Loud Alarm, up-to-the-minute, as always, has a friendly, reassuring tick you can hear: a deep, intermittent "fire alarm" call. And he's as reliable as the day is long. \$5.55. With luminous dial, \$6.60.



And here's his  
popular little brother

**BABY BEN** Spring-Driven Alarm—has a quiet tick and a steady, cheerful call—which you may adjust to loud or soft. Black or ivory finish, \$5.55. With luminous dial, Baby Ben is \$6.60.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change.

**WESTCLOX**

PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION  
GRAND TIME

6 parade MARCH 8, 1953

# LONG UNDIES

**L**ong underwear with new frills is the latest "at home" outfit to appear on the Paris fashion market.

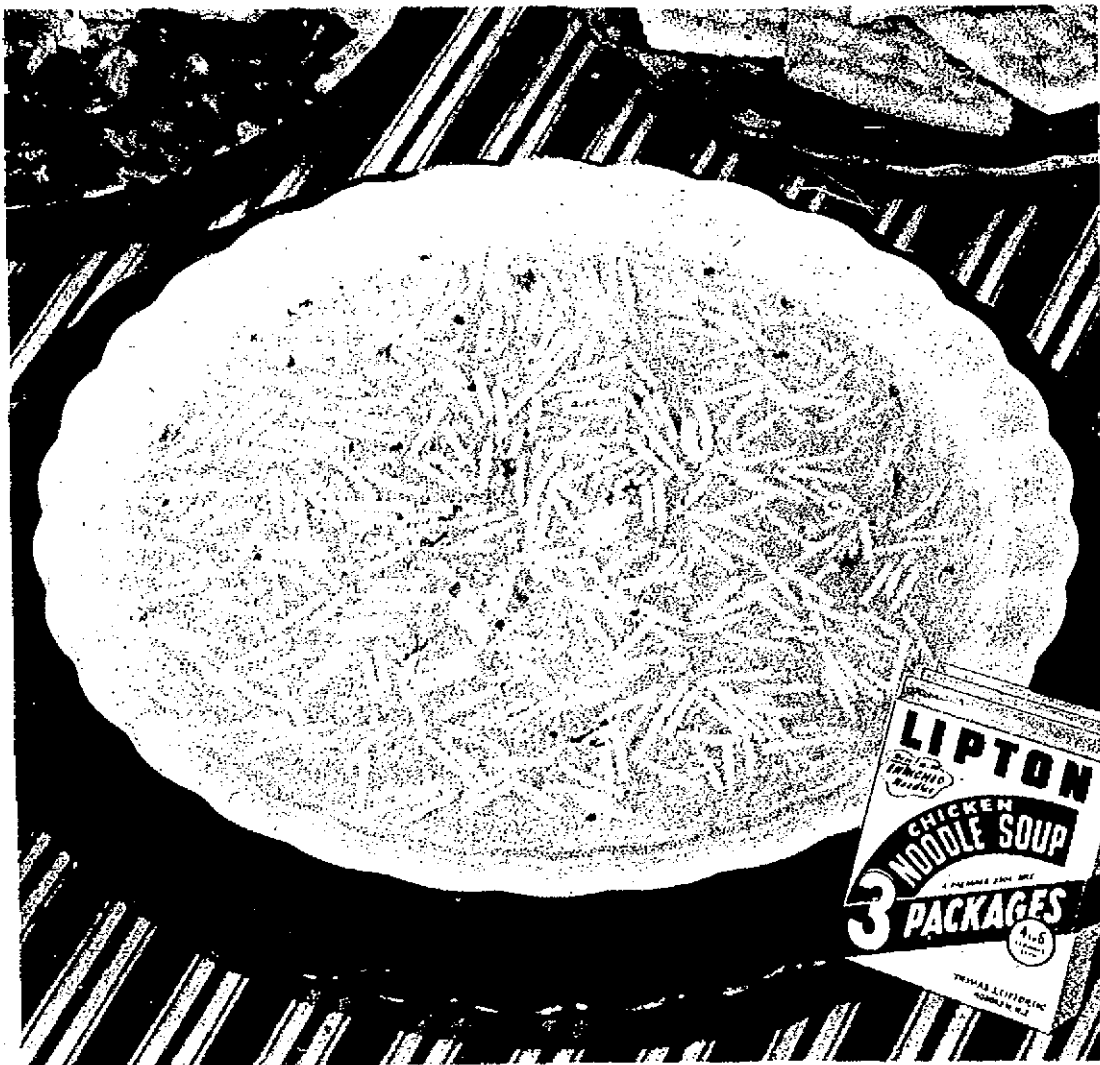
The undies stop short just below the knee. But the arms end in gloves! Undies here are worn with black garters.



• Undies modeled by Brigitte Bardot even have a skirt.



# Real homemade chicken noodle soup in 7 minutes!



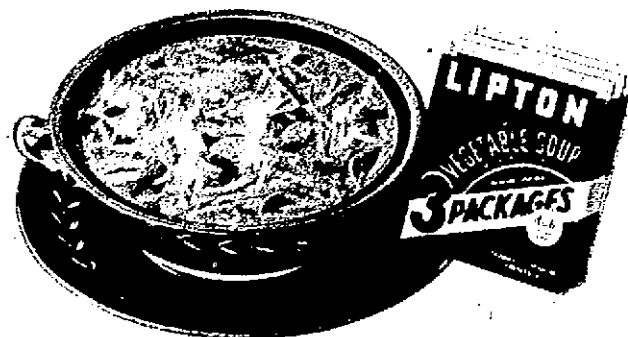
- 1 No Chicken Noodle Soup tastes as good as homemade
- 2 Now make it the modern way in 7 minutes with these magic Lipton "makings"...
- 3 and serve the good old-fashioned kind of Chicken Noodle Soup!

## LIPTON SOUP MIXES

CHICKEN NOODLE  
TOMATO VEGETABLE  
ONION

*More soup for less money—with Lipton!*

Variety for variety, you pay less for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you more soup than most canned soups! And those magic Lipton "makings" cook in jig time—are the quick, modern way to real homemade soups!



**LIPTON TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP**

Homey vegetable soup with a glorious ripe-tomato broth—6 garden vegetables—tender egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing, cut to easy-spooning size. Only 10 minutes' cooking puts it on your table!



**LIPTON ONION SOUP**

Here's onion soup as served in the smartest restaurants. Rich beef-flavored stock—savory onions toasted to a golden brown. A tangy, robust soup—yet it costs only 4¢ to 5¢ a serving! Cooks in just 10 minutes. Try it today!

# Meet American



**This Is the Baby:**

While Census Bureau machines clicked, 9-hour-old Mark bawled in crib.

## What will this 1953 baby

COLUMBUS, Ohio.

**A**T EXACTLY 6:57 A.M., a baby boy was born at the Ohio State University Hospital here.

He weighed nine pounds, was 21 inches long and was named Mark Ransford Palmer by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeReath Newton Palmer, of Columbus.

► *At the moment Mark was born, a huge population indicator (see reproduction above) registered this figure: 158,676,687. This happened in Washington, D. C., 325 miles away.*

► *And so that morning, last month, Tuesday, February 3, 1953, Baby Mark officially became "American Number 158,676,687."*

To his parents, of course, he was somewhat more than a mere number. Said his mother: "We certainly wanted a boy." His dad said: "A boy is what I wanted."

His four-year-old brother, Scott, said: "I like my baby brother—just because."

## How It All Happened

**B**UT TO THE BUREAU of the Census in Washington, Baby Mark is very valuable as a statistic. It is by collecting one statistic after another that the Census Bureau keeps track of the people of the United States—how many there are, where they live, how they live, how long they are likely to live, what they eat, what they wear, what kind of work they do and



**THE BIG MOMENT:** Mother & Father (he's wearing mask and surgical gown) get acquainted with baby.



# No.

# 158,676,687

## be like in 1980? Here's how the Census Bureau gives him a number and predicts his future

how much money they make on an average.

Quite a lot of wheels turned, however, before Baby Mark had finished becoming the nine-figure statistic that was clicked off on the Census Bureau's population indicator in Washington:

- ▶ His birth was recorded at the hospital.
  - ▶ The hospital reported it to the Columbus Health Department.
  - ▶ The city Health Department reported it to the State Health Department.
  - ▶ At this point, Baby Mark was converted into a statistic by the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics. He became part of the population data which this office collects every month from the health department of each state.
  - ▶ The Office of Vital Statistics tabulated this data and turned it over to the Census Bureau.
- Over in the Census Bureau, they figure population changes (caused by births, deaths, immigration, emigration) in terms of *one each second*.

### How the Score Goes Up

**I**T WORKS OUT this way: *there is a birth every eight seconds, a death every 21 seconds, an immigrant every 120 seconds.*  
All this results in a "net gain of population" of one American every 13 seconds. And so, at present, the population indicator registers at this rate.



**UNWORRIED** by statistics, Brother Scott, 4, shows dad toy car "I'll give the baby when he comes home."

▶ On the day Mark was born, 10,599 other babies were born in the U.S., and 4,100 people died. *Mark became approximately the 260-millionth person born in the U.S. since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.*

To the Census Bureau, statistics like these are not only history, they are a window on the future. Statistics indicate trends. On the basis of these trends, Census experts can get a fairly good idea of what things will be like for you and your children several decades from now.

As an example, PARADE asked the Census Bureau how Baby Mark's future shapes up. What will life be like for him in—say—1980, when he will be a young man of 27?

Here, based on present trends, is a general picture of Mark Ransford Palmer in 1980:

- At 27, he will stand a *good chance of living 43 more years, to the age of 70.* (Today, his life expectancy is 66.)
- He will have been married five years. Average marrying age in 1980 will be (as now) about 22. He will have plenty of girls to choose from. Today women in the U.S. outnumber men by 1.5 million. They will probably continue to do so indefinitely.

### He Already Owes \$1,850

**M**ARK MAY BE LIVING in or near the suburbs of East St. Louis, Ill., which probably will be the center of population in 1980. This is 140 miles from Olney, Ill., the present population center. Our population will then be about 200,000,000.

- If he decides to "settle down" somewhere else, it may well be in the Southwest.
- *Mark came into the world owing the U.S. Government \$1,850—his share of the public debt.* If the economy trend now starting continues, Mark's kids may get off with less. But if we have another world war the public debt might run into trillions, and Mark's kids will come into the world owing more than he does now.
- His income may be about \$4,000 a year.
- He will probably own his own house and lot, but will owe some money on it.
- He is more likely, of course, to be an employe than an employer—probably a skilled worker in a factory.
- He probably won't be a heavy drinker. If anything, he'll prefer beer to whiskey.

### NEXT: JET-PROPELLED STORK?

1940	12.2 sec.
1942	10.5 sec.
1944	10.6 sec.
1946	9.1 sec.
1950	8.5 sec.
1953	8.1 sec.
1954	? sec.

**STORK** is getting busier. In 1940, a baby was born every 12.2 seconds; in 1953, every 8.1 seconds.

- He'll probably drive a smaller car than his father is driving today. (High cost of fuel and increasing traffic may well force a trend toward smaller cars.)

### Vacation in Europe?

**W**ITH LOWER FARES and faster travel (a present trend), Mark and his family may occasionally fly to Europe for a vacation.

- It is not likely that he will need to fear cancer as much as people do today. *On the other hand, he may suffer from heart trouble.*

Generally, Mark's problem of making a living and raising a family will be more complicated than his dad's is today.

But even his dad's is complicated enough: The Palmers live in a four-room apartment in a temporary housing project on the Ohio State University campus. Palmer is a graduate student in agricultural education, studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

His G.I. funds and part-time employment help him pay the bills. Until recently, Mrs. Palmer worked as a nurse in a hospital.

And what do they want "American Number 158,676,687" to be when he grows up?

Says his Dad: "I don't care what he is, as long as he's a *good citizen*."

**YOURS**

with this **great new all-purpose detergent**

**FULL-SIZE CANNON DISH TOWEL**  
worth 25¢ or more

**NEW! ALL-PURPOSE Breeze**

**NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE!** New All-Purpose BREEZE is the only detergent you need for family wash, fine things, dishes, general cleaning. It's as hard working as the toughest washday "detergent," yet as gentle to hands as the mildest made. And you get a big Cannon Dish Towel in every Giant Economy-size box. Try BREEZE on Lever Brothers' money-back guarantee.

Pastel-colored **CANNON FACE CLOTH YOURS** in Large-size **BREEZE**

**Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation**

**Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil** soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

**Make This Test**  
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

**Z.B.T. Baby Powder WITH OLIVE OIL**

Does not contain zinc stearate

**USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS**

By JOHN E. CARLOVA

# He Can Pick a Horse...

but Ali has a lot of trouble picking a wife

"MY SON can pick a horse, but not a wife!"

That's what the Aga Khan said when a Reno divorce last month ended the marriage of his son Ali to Rita Hayworth.

The marriage that rocked the world lasted exactly two years. It took another 20 months to make the break final.

But Ali didn't sit home in his chateau and mourn. While his divorce was pending, there was always an attractive girl on his arm. Among them:

- Irene Pappas, a Greek actress.
- Lillian Zafferani, a 17-year-old Italian typist.
- Irene Leher, daughter of a Beirut (Syria) restaurant owner.
- Lise Bourdin, Paris movie star.
- Heide Beer, an Austrian beauty.
- Anne Dubonnet, 20, French heiress.

Ali also did the night clubs with Yvonne de Carlo and Joan Fontaine.

His latest interest is Gene Tierney.

All this adds up to one question: What makes Ali so attractive to women?

Cynics point to the mountains of wealth he will inherit when his 75-year-

old father dies.

In cold cash, precious stones and gold, this is estimated at \$2,000,000,000 with a steady annual income of at least \$1,500,000.

Ali is the 50th direct male descent of the prophet Mohammed. If he takes over his father's place, he will be the spiritual leader of 10,000,000 Ismaeli Moslems.

## He Can Forgive Sin

HE WILL BE regarded by his followers as sinless, sacred and above law.

He will also be regarded as a prophet with power to forgive sin and cure illnesses by touch.

► Even if Ali passes up the responsibilities of being the Aga, and loses out on the loot, he's not exactly ready for a Bombay poorhouse.

► He is believed to have made at least \$5,000,000 from the extensive racing stables he owns with his father.

► If all this isn't enough, Ali still has a certain amount of good looks.

Ten years ago, he was slim and darkly handsome. Today, at 42, his hair is receding and his waist thickening, but his smouldering brown eyes still can strike fire in the hearts of the ladies.

No fashion plate, Ali prefers to wear sloppy sweaters, old slacks and scuffed suede shoes. His wardrobe is enormous, but most of his suits are plain blue or simple chalk stripe.

In personality, the prince fluctuates between a dynamic sportsman and a bored son of fortune. He has nearly killed himself on a number of occasions. A qualified pilot and a skilled horseman, he has been injured in plane and auto crashes, steeplechase and ski races.

## Good Service Record

THIS may indicate some fool-hardiness, but also indicates a lot of physical courage.

During the war, the prince saw action



ACTRESS Gene Tierney went to Europe for "short" stay, met Ali, stayed for eight months.





Ali gets affectionate with one of his thoroughbreds.

in Syria with the French Foreign Legion. Later, he was with British Intelligence in Cairo. He served as a liaison officer with American forces during the invasion of Southern France. He marched into Germany with the Allies.

The war is one of the few subjects Ali likes to talk about. He is not a witty conversationalist and except with horseracing enthusiasts or old soldiers, he is inclined to listen rather than talk.

Women find this quality intriguing. "He's so deep," commented one American socialite. "You get the feeling that he

leaves so much unsaid."

If the truth were told, this attitude is often a reflection of plain boredom.

► To shake it off, Ali buys a new string of horses, throws a hectic party or gambles. He's been known to drop thousands of dollars in just a few minutes at the gaming table.

► Money has come to mean so little to Ali that he doesn't get any kick out of winning or losing it.

► What's left? His two real interests: horses and women. And, of course, both must be fast and beautiful.

—give yourself a  
"Coffee-break"!



**WORK BETTER!** . . . Tying flies is important to JOHN WAYNE, star of Warner Bros. Production, "TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY." That's why he takes a "Coffee-break"! Coffee's gentle stimulation helps you do a better job. Fisherman or farmer . . . housewife or handyman . . . coffee's lift makes chores seem lighter!



**FEEL BETTER!** . . . At dawn (or any morning hour), a cup of bracing coffee is the way to begin a day. Its hearty flavor gets you started—keeps you going! Coffee adds pleasure to everything you do.

**THINK BETTER!** . . . Even dreaming up the tall ones is easier over coffee! It's delicious—and an aid to clear thinking! At meals and in-between—at home, at work, in your favorite restaurant—give yourself a "Coffee-break"!



**Coffee always gives you a break!**

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Only this one toilet tissue  
is fine and firm and soft  
— like Kleenex tissues

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex\*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey\* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.



**No shredding! No waste!**

New Delsey is "clean-cut" to tear evenly — last longer. Delsey tears clean at a touch.

\* U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## Safer Cough Relief FOR CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

**CREOMULSION  
FOR CHILDREN**

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## THEATRE



High Pockets goes upstairs to nap. Behind him is actress Camilla De Witt.

# He's Almost Human

**A stranger, or a late laugh, makes him nervous**

NEW YORK.

**T**HERE'S A DOG in a play here who is almost human.

He waits in the wings until his turn comes, then trots onstage.

Never once, in many weeks, has he missed his turn or made a mistake.

The dog, a dachshund, is named High Pockets. The play, by Mary Chase, is called "Bernadine."

• In the play, High Pockets is given to a teen-age boy to keep his mind off girls.

• When he isn't onstage, he goes up one flight of stairs and lies down for a snooze. *He's never overslept yet.* At just the right instant, he awakens, and trots down to the play again.

High Pockets is one of those rare

things: a *real* sophisticate. He would never think of revealing to the audience that another player in the cast, Miss Jane Van Duser, is his owner.

## He Glared

**O**NLY ONCE has he done anything wrong. One day, a new actor joined the cast. High Pockets came trotting out as usual.

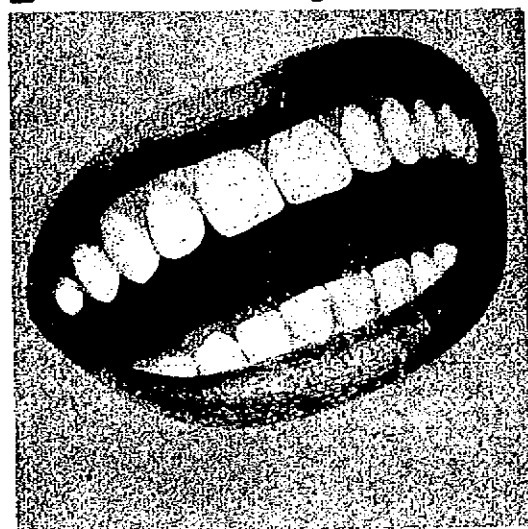
He spotted the newcomer and stared at him for the rest of the show.

• There are times, however, when High Pockets gets upset. *That's when people laugh in the wrong places.* When that happens, he's been known to shake nervously.



# Chlorodent gives you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth!

proved by test



**CLEANER!**

**Proved at famous university!**

University dental experts tested white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes and powders. 395 comparisons proved that Chlorodent's patented cleansing agent keeps teeth *cleanest*. Chlorodent also strikes at the very causes of tooth decay. Use it regularly!

...after test



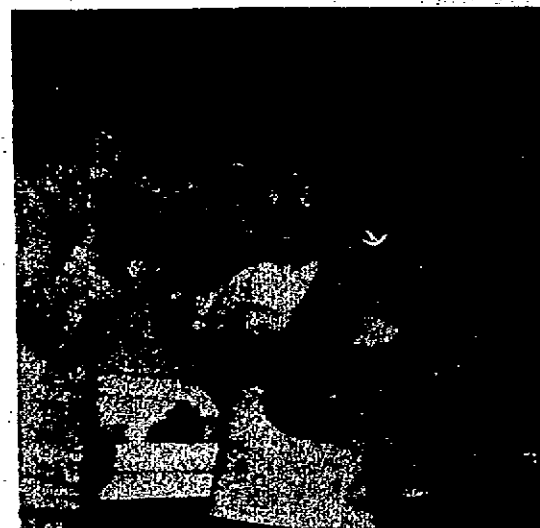
**FRESHER!**

**Proved at leading laboratory!**

In nearly 1000 tests, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste for controlling bad breath. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll\* formula gave *twice* as many people freedom from mouth odors for up to four hours.

\*water-soluble chlorophyllins

...after test!



**HEALTHIER!**

**Proved at Boys Town!**

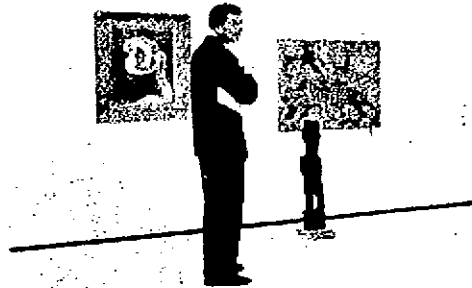
Boys Town dentists found Chlorodent *twice* as effective as a fine white toothpaste to quickly reduce acute gingivitis, widespread mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this research wholly in the interest of child health. See dentist if mouth troubles persist.

Unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to do more for you than any other dentifrice—white, ammoniated or chlorophyll—to give you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth—or money back.



Also in tooth powder

**Ask for CHLORODENT...World's Largest Selling Chlorophyll Toothpaste**



## Not a shadow of a doubt with Kotex

—with *Kotex* you get absorbency that doesn't fail: the trustworthy kind of protection you need, for safety, for comfort, and a fresh, dainty feeling.

—and *only Kotex* of all leading napkins has flat, pressed ends. So there's no revealing outline.

—best of all, this pad is made to stay soft while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. Your choice of three absorbencies—Regular, Junior or Super Kotex.

*More women choose Kotex\*  
than all other sanitary napkins*



Not a shadow of a doubt when Herbert Sondheim turns his flair for flattery to a soft silk twill of tiny geometrics, sparked with velvet.



**REPORTER** polls ex-army captain now selling peanuts. (He earns 60 cents a day.) He said he hated Communists, liked Eisenhower, wanted Japan to rearm. Korea: no comment.

# HERE'S WHAT THEY THINK

The "Joneses" of Japan speak

up in a street-corner poll . . .



**LIVING CONDITIONS** "Delivery day  
Not too tough, but not too easy."

**KOREA**

"It's a dreadful affair, but a blessing to Japanese industry."

**EISENHOWER**

"I dislike him because he is a militarist. They're no good."

**COMMUNISM**

"I like some of its principles, but not its actual doing."

**REARMING**

"Japan can't afford rearmament, being so poor."



**Free Booklet!** Have you a daughter nearing the menstrual age? To help smooth the way, send for new free booklet "You're A Young Lady Now." Especially written for girls 9 to 12. Tells all she needs to know. Write P.O. Box 3434, Dept. 223, Chicago 9, Illinois.





LIVING CONDITIONS (Garage man):  
"I find life easy-going. I am very happy."

KOREA:  
"No comment."

EISENHOWER:  
"I think he is an old fogey."

COMMUNISTS:  
"I hate Communism and Communists."

REARMING:  
"Japan should rearm to a certain extent."



LIVING CONDITIONS (Bus conductor):  
"I manage to get along all right."

KOREA:  
"No comment."

EISENHOWER:  
"He is a leader to be trusted."

COMMUNISTS:  
"I don't approve of their violent behavior."

REARMING:  
"There aren't enough men to go around."

**W**HAT's it like to live in a "baby democracy" — under a government that is barely one year old?

How does Mr. Average-Man-of-Japan feel in his new independence? What does he think about world affairs?

What does he think about Communists, Korea or President Eisenhower?

To find out, a Tokyo photographer borrowed a great and necessary American custom — *the street-corner poll*. It was

TOKYO.

possibly the first ever conducted in Japan, where people under the old regime were taught what to think—and had no chance to ask too many questions.

Tokyo's "inquiring photographer" asked:

- ▶ How are your living conditions?
- ▶ What are your views on Korea?
- ▶ What do you think of Eisenhower?
- ▶ What do you think of Communists?
- ▶ Should Japan rearm?
- ▶ Poll showed most Japanese like Ike, dislike Reds, dodge comment on Korea.



LIVING CONDITIONS (Geisha girl):  
"Inflationary money does not go very far."

KOREA:  
"No comment."

EISENHOWER:  
"I dislike militarists but I like Eisenhower."

COMMUNISTS:  
"Without them the world would be happier."

REARMING:  
"I am opposed to Japan's rearming."



LIVING CONDITIONS (Junk man):  
"I am having a very tough time."

KOREA:  
"It threatens our national safety."

EISENHOWER:  
"No comment. I know little about him."

COMMUNISTS:  
"I am indifferent."

REARMING:  
"We should rearm for a strong defense."

## Make your hair obey the new soft way

*No oily after-film  
... just soft shimmering beauty*

Now... try the only hairdressing that makes hair obey the new soft way... With miracle Curtisol—so amazingly light, so penetrating it never leaves oily "after-film"! Just a touch "sparkles" hair, prevents dryness and split ends, frizziness after a permanent. Gives you "easy-do" hair instantly. Even after shampoo! No wonder women prefer Suave 7 to 1.

# Suave

LIQUID 50¢-\$.10  
CREME 60¢



End dry hair worries  
with miracle Curtisol—  
Only Suave has it

created by HELENE CURTIS foremost name in hair beauty

## WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wearing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name your brand—to better your brand of living!

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**JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH  
COLGATE  
Chlorophyll Toothpaste  
DESTROYS BAD BREATH**  
Originating in the Mouth  
**MORE EFFECTIVELY!**



**Clinical Tests Prove It Works  
More Thoroughly, for a Longer Time  
Than A Non-Chlorophyll Toothpaste!**

In "Osmoscope" tests with actual cases, (men and women who had unpleasant breath), Colgate Chlorophyll® Toothpaste was proved to act *more thoroughly*,

and give *longer-lasting* protection. Even at the end of four hours, it was proved to give *far greater reduction* of bad breath!

**RIDS MOUTH OF DECAY BACTERIA!**

Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of bacteria. Remember: bacteria and acids are a chief cause

of tooth decay. Every time you brush with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you reduce these destructive acids!

**COMMON GUM TROUBLE REDUCED  
TWICE AS FAST!**

Clinical tests (now published in a dental journal!) with 589 children show that chlorophyll toothpaste can reduce gingivitis *twice as fast* as a white toothpaste! Even severe cases were quickly im-

proved! Here is scientific proof that regular brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste can help your children have a better chance for sound, healthy gums!

\*Contains water-soluble chlorophylline

**YOU CAN PROVE IT YOURSELF!**

No Other Toothpaste

**HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL**

And You Can Be Sure Colgate's Is in Effective, Soluble Form!



Here is the proof! When equal amounts of Brand "A", Brand "B" and Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste are mixed in water, the solution with Colgate turns a darker, richer green. This proves it gives you more active chlorophyll! And the water remains a clear, dark green! The chlorophyll is in soluble, effective form—ready to help you against bad breath and common gum disorders!

**Make Sure You Get The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll  
Toothpaste...with this New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!**

16 parade MARCH 8, 1953



Eddie Stanky: "Start practicing with your boy when he's 3, or 4."

# Teach Your Son To Play Ball...

By ERNIE HARWELL

**B**OB FELLER had just pitched a no-hitter against the New York Yankees. As he sat wearily in the Cleveland dressing room, flash bulbs were popping. So were questions.

"Who helped you most in your career?" a reporter asked.

"My father," Feller said.

His success had not dimmed Feller's memory of those farm days in Iowa when his father practiced with him behind the barn. The elder

Feller even built a baseball diamond for him.

It's an old story in baseball.

Two of the heroes of last year's World Series—Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Edwin (Duke) Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers—both credit their fathers with pushing them to success.

• Mickey's dad taught him his switch-hitting technique. Snider's father gave him a bat when he was only three.

Yet there's much argument as to



## Fathers work hard to help make stars of their sons

just what role a father should play in heading his son toward the big leagues.

"Dads generally are not able to teach their sons correctly and should not attempt to coach them — other than to get them interested," says George Sisler, one of baseball's all-time greats. He now heads the Pittsburgh Pirate scouting system.

• Yet the Sisler family has been exceptional in baseball. George, Jr., is an executive with the St. Louis Cardinals. Dick is the Cardinal first baseman. And Dave, the youngest, signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$40,000 last winter.

Eddie Stanky, manager of the Cardinals, disagrees with Sisler. He thinks fathers should show keen interest in their sons, beginning as soon as a boy starts tossing toys out of his playpen.

"And encourage him to throw right-handed — even that early," he says. "If your boy is right-handed, he can play any position. At the plate, encourage him to bat left-handed. Ballparks are built to favor the left-handed hitter."

### Encourage Your Boy

**A** FATHER should practice constantly with his young son, even if the boy is only three or four years old," Stanky adds. "Use a hard ball—but with great care. The quicker he is accustomed to it, the better. Don't reprimand your son too often. Instead, encourage him. (Feed your throws very gently to your son. If he's young a hard ball can cause serious injury.)

"Give him a reward once in a while for catching so many throws in a row without missing, or for not striking out. Take your son to watch as many baseball games as you can."

• Though Paul Richards, of the Chicago White Sox, agrees with Stanky, he warns against pushing your boy too much. "The best advice for dads," says Richards, "is this: never insist that your boy do a certain thing in a certain way. Subtly suggest that he try something to see if it fits his style."

• The most encouraging fact about trying to develop your son for the big leagues is that—assuming that he has the talent — his chance is as good as anybody else's. A ballplayer is judged only by his batting, his fielding or his pitching skill, not by his father's reputation.



**BASEBALL GREAT** George Sisler with two athlete sons, Dick, left, and Dave. Another son, George, Jr., is also in pro baseball.

## The fluffiest *Chiffon Cakes* are made with MAZOLA...the "Easy-Mix" shortening!



Pure vegetable oil  
... in pint bottles  
and quart cans.



### 6-EGG CHIFFON CAKE:

Mazola liquid shortening mixes in so easily, keeps the cake moist and fresh-tasting to the last crumb. This is a thrilling cake to serve... so high, handsome and delicious.

2½ cups sifted cake flour ¼ cup water  
1½ cups sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
3 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cream of tartar  
½ cup Mazola Oil 6 egg whites  
6 egg yolks

Mix and sift first four ingredients. Make a well and add in order, Mazola, egg yolks, water, lemon rind and vanilla. Beat with



spoon until smooth. See how quickly Mazola liquid shortening mixes in... it saves time and work!

Add cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat until whites form very stiff peaks.

Gently fold first mixture into egg whites until well blended. Fold, do not stir. Turn batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 70 to 75 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched with finger. Immediately invert pan over bottle. Let cool; then loosen side of cake with spatula. For frosting... use the never-fail, 7-minute Karo recipe in Jane Ashley's Cook Book.



MAZOLA makes so many good things... better!

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COOK BOOK... IT'S YOURS  
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Complete in 10 big sections... 80 pages, 6" x 9" size, gay full-color pictures, varnished water-resistant cover... Newest, improved easy recipes for better meals! ONLY 25¢.

All kinds of recipes... for main dishes, salads and salad dressings, hot breads, desserts and cookies. Contains 267 improved easy recipes and interesting variations.



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## SECRET OF THE New "Outer-Look"... the New FORMFIT "Under-Look"

The story of the new "Outer-Look" begins with the bustline—it is high, naturally rounded, frankly feminine. You'll know that you're style-right with the Formfit "Under-Look" that the new "Outer-Look" demands. All this, with the greatest freedom and comfort you've ever experienced! Life Bras fit for bust size, cup size, and for degree of separation—to elevate, separate, rejuvenate perfectly. At any nice store!

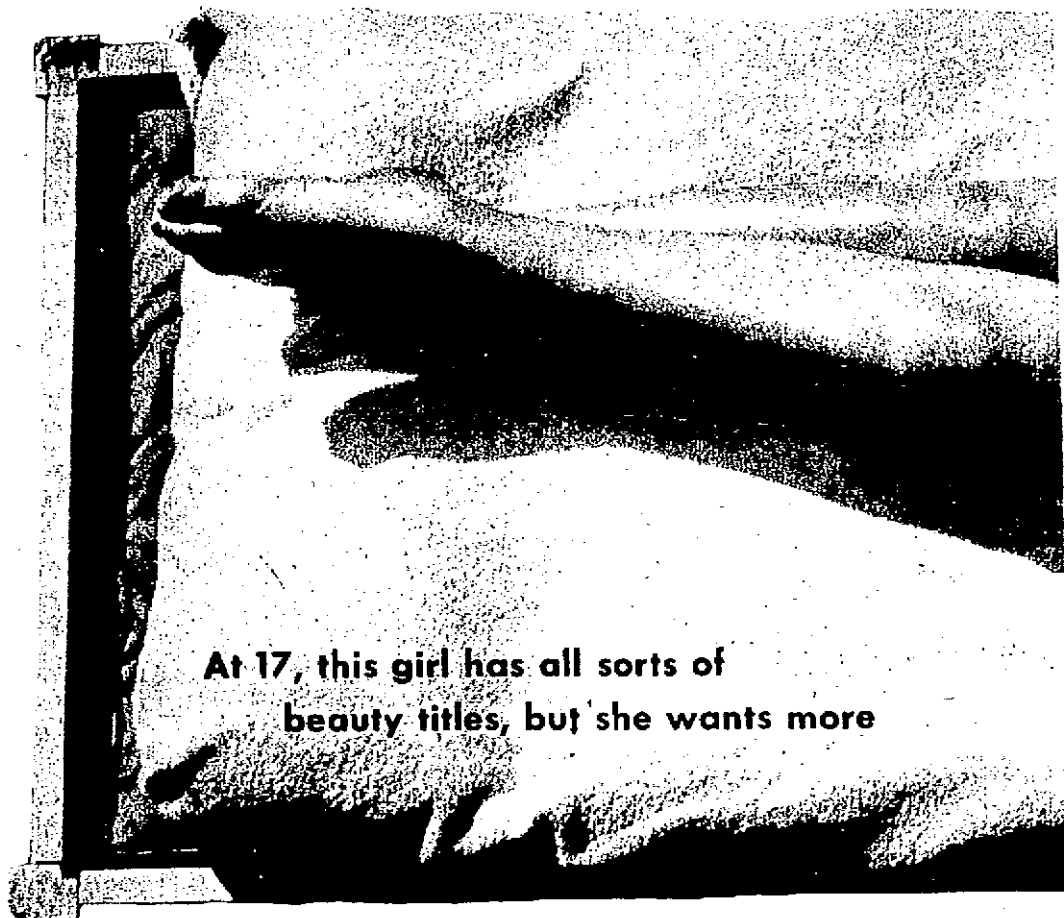


Life Bras from \$1.25  
THE FORMFIT COMPANY, CHICAGO, NEW YORK



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At 17, this girl has all sorts of  
beauty titles, but she wants more

# Miss What Next?



IRIS started with a bowl of soup, has graduated to Miss Tropical TV & Miss North Pole.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

**W**HEN THE GIRL in these pictures was six, she posed for an advertisement — holding a bowl of soup.

She didn't know it, of course, but that bowl of soup — and her own good looks — were getting her off to a good start as a beauty.

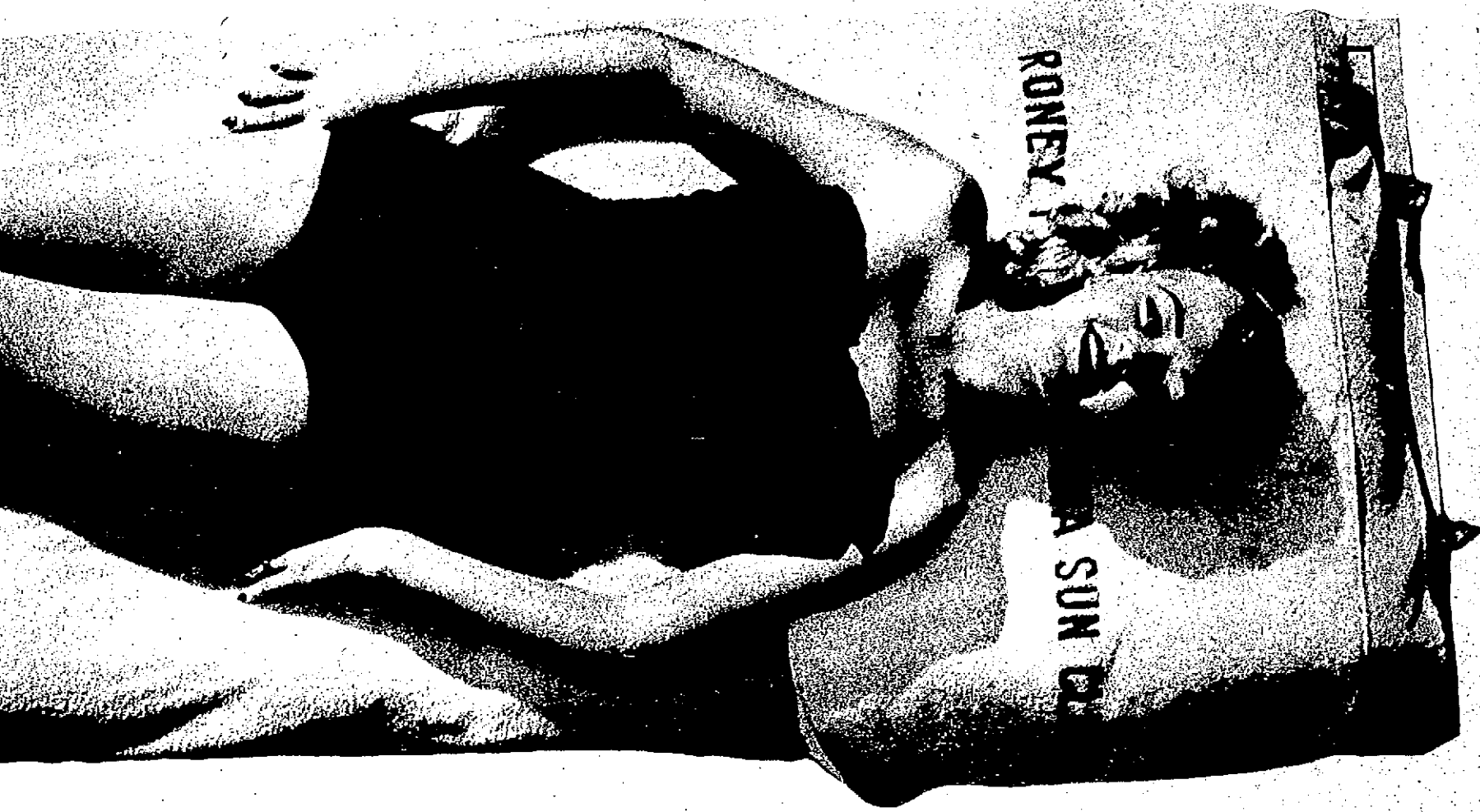
Today, at 17, blonde Iris Maxwell has been a beauty "queen" for practically everything.

### Among Her Titles

**S**HE'S been:  
 Miss Paper Queen.  
 Miss Plymouth Automobile.  
 Miss Chevrolet.  
 Miss Tropical TV.  
 Miss North Pole.  
 Miss Hialeah (she lives part of the time in Hialeah, Fla., a Miami suburb, and part of the time in Chicago).  
 Miss Marine Federal (a bank).  
 Miss Prinz Waldemar (a boat).  
 Princess of Cleopatra's Court (Shriners).

Now she's wondering: is there anything left to win?

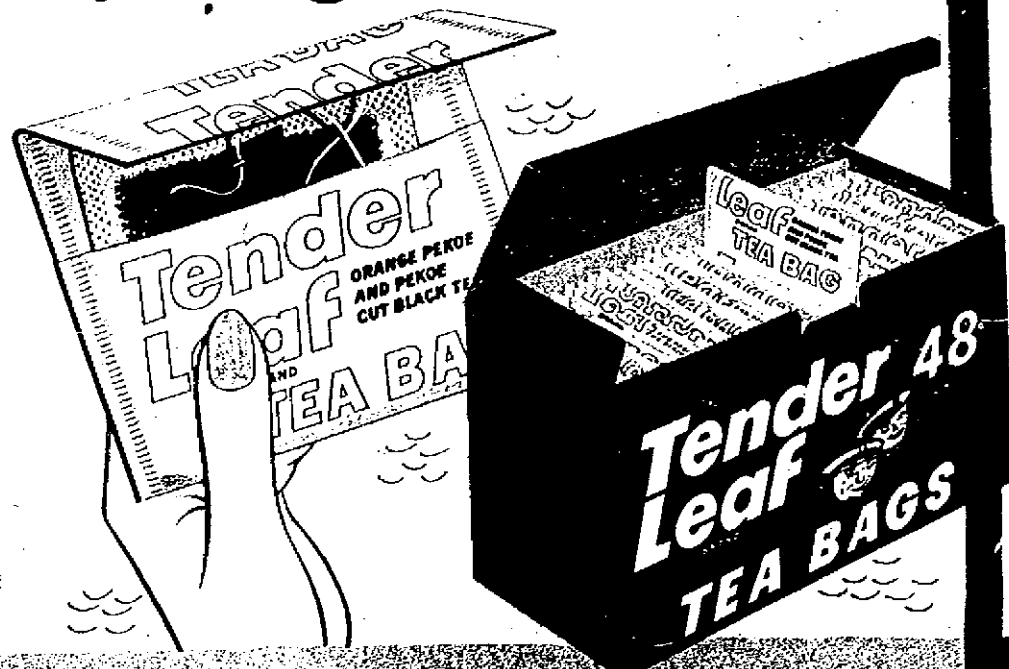




**There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!**

**exclusive "TIDY-PAK"!**

- ★ Each Tea Bag in its own individual envelope—no extra cost!
- ★ Ends Tearing & Tangling—much neater to serve!
- ★ Protects Tea Freshness, Lively Flavor!



**Lively "NEW LEAF" Flavor!**

The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

**Tender Leaf Tea**  
BRAND

# IT'S A MONEY-SAVER

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

**T**HE WHOLE family will like Scaloped Potatoes and Frankfurters! This new recipe for an old favorite is a hearty and satisfying fare for blustery March weather. You will like the ease and economy of using nonfat dry milk for the sauce—it costs less than 10 cents a quart.

## MENU OF THE WEEK

Tomato Soup

Scalloped Potatoes and Frankfurters  
Sliced Buttered Carrots Hot Rolls  
Tossed Salad French Dressing  
Fruited Lime Gelatin Coffee or Tea

## SCALLOPED POTATOES AND FRANKFURTERS

6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk	1/4 lb. process cheese food, finely grated
2 tablespoons flour	2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt	1 quart thinly sliced cooked potatoes (about 6 medium)
1/4 teaspoon pepper	
1 1/4 cups water	

6 cooked frankfurters, cut in 1/4-inch pieces

Combine nonfat dry milk, flour, salt and pepper. Sprinkle over water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until just blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add 1/4 of the cheese; continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Stir in onion. Arrange layer of potatoes, frankfurters and sauce in shallow baking dish. Repeat. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., until lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Send today for your copy  
of the PARADE Cook Book

PARADE COOK BOOK  
P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new PARADE Cook Book. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

(name of your Sunday newspaper)

PLEASE SEND IT TO:

NAME (Please print) .....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....



# Parade of Progress

Want to make your life easier and more fun? Try these ideas

## MAGIC ON YOUR FEET

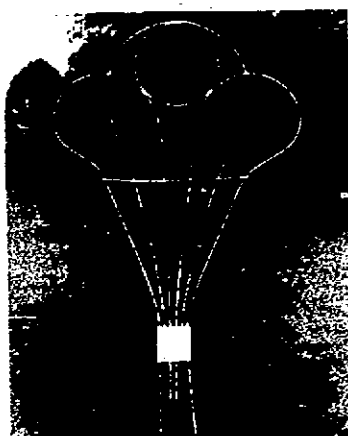
• Here's good news in protective footwear: Gaiters of new material said to make them lighter, warmer, more comfortable to wear. In tests, wearers' feet remained warm after 90 minutes in zero temperatures. Unique material has tiny air cells that hold in body heat, shut out cold air, eliminate need for usual fleece or fabric linings. Gaiters turn inside out for easy washing. They're extremely comfortable to wear, since they're so light on the feet; a fur-trimmed size 6 weighs only 9½ oz., manufacturer says. Send inquiries to: **MISHAWAKA RUBBER & WOOLEN CO., Mishawaka, Ind.**



**NOW—PLASTIC DRAWERS:** Here's the first furniture for the home to be built with 1-piece plastic drawers. They have no seams, are easy to keep clean. They resist moisture and heat better than wood, and cannot swell or bind. In all, 13 occasional pieces combine the plastic drawers with wood—ash blond Korina, greyish lined oak, dark mahogany. **SPENCE, INC., 46 East 73 St., New York, N. Y.**



**LENGTHENS HOSE LIFE:** This new all-nylon hose supporter has a larger gripping area said to virtually eliminate runs caused by fasteners. It keeps seams straight, too, and lies flat—without bumps or bulges. 49¢. **ARTAG, 655 S. Wells, Chicago 7, Ill.**



**IT'S ALUMINUM:** Here's another "first"—an aluminum trellis. It's rustproof, withstands all weather, eliminates need for yearly replacement of rotting wood trellises. It's 6' tall, 4' wide, has sturdy legs to support vine or rosebush against wind and rain. \$12.95. **OLD COPPER MINE FARMS, RD 2, Box 198, Plainfield, N. J.**

## BOON FOR YOUR BOAT

• You get immediate anchor control from any position in the boat with a simple anchor rope lock. Just lift rope to lower anchor, let go to lock. The lock supports a 200-lb. anchor, never twists rope. Permanent installation model costs \$2.50. For fishermen who fish different streams and don't own a boat, a portable unit locks on any ¾" to 2" rail. It weighs only 1½ pounds, fits in a tackle box, costs \$1.25, maker reports. **M.E.T. CO., 7249 Arsenal St., St. Louis 17, Mo.**

## FOR EASY REPAIRS

• You can mend everything from a cracked engine block to a tool with a new repair compound. It makes a lot of tough chores easy. It's real metal, yet you squeeze it from a tube and use it without mixing or heat. When set, it withstands 150-pound pressure per square inch. It resists direct flame, can be used to fix holes in cooking utensils. It's alcohol- and water-proof, sticks to wood, leather, fabrics as well as metals. It acts as a cold solder in pipe joints, fills body dents in cars and can be hammered, chiseled, painted, polished. \$1. **TREGLOWN CO., Fanwood, N. J.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

4 ways to Prove UNSULPHURED Molasses makes a difference



**GINGERBREAD**—To make the kind of gingerbread that won fame back in colonial days you need real old-time molasses... and that's Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses!




**PANCAKES**—Ah! Here Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses makes all the difference in the world. It's rich and full-flavored, without a trace of bitterness.



**BAKED BEANS**—Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses gives canned baked beans a wonderful "baked-all-day" taste impossible to achieve any other way.



**MOLASSES COOKIES**—Everybody has a favorite molasses cookie recipe. Try Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses in yours. You will discover the secret that made the cookie jar famous!



So be SURE to use

## GRANDMA'S MOLASSES

UNSulphured!

Always SWEET—NEVER Bitter... It's

## FREE 32-PAGE RECIPE BOOK

Packed with ideas! It's Grandma's new book of Home Economics tested recipes—"Grandma's Recipes for Mother and Daughter." Address: **American Molasses Co., 120 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y., Dept. P-3.**



Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....Zone.....State.....

# MOJUD "MAGIC MOTION" stockings

Every stitch a compliment!

No bagging knees,  
no sagging ankles with  
Mojuds—the stockings  
with "Magic Motion."

The extra "give" and  
spring-back is right  
in the knit. Mojuds  
stay fitting...  
like your skin!



stockings by  
**MOJUD**

There's lovely  
lingerie by Mojud, too.  
At better stores everywhere.

©1953, MOJUD HOSIERY CO., INC. N.Y.C.

## Your Best Buy...

is your Sunday newspaper.  
Be sure it's on your door-  
step every week!

## Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!



MRS. RICHARD ARLEN

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET  
Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet  
flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread,  
toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste  
better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's  
nutrition. Unlike most other mar-  
garines, BLUE BONNET contains both  
Vitamins A and D— as much year-  
round Vitamin A and D as you get  
in the high-priced spread for bread!

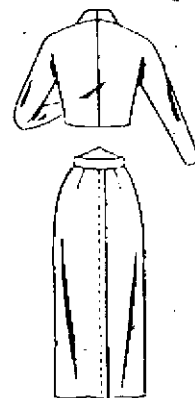
Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine  
costs less than half as much as the  
high-priced spread. So put on BLUE  
BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—  
Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!

22 parade MARCH 8, 1953

# Wear It Anywhere



*You can be seen in this  
suit any time, any season.  
And it's easy to make*



**T**HIS SPRING it's the "any-  
hour" suit. And it's  
easy to make.

It has precision-  
straight skirt styling. The  
unmounted sleeves assure  
simple sewing. Worn here by  
Vanessa Brown, co-star of the  
Broadway play "The Seven  
Year Itch," the suit is made of  
cotton tweed.\*

But you can sew yours in any  
fabric you choose—new tweedy  
cottons or your favorite  
shantung, failles or woolens.

Pattern #102 is cut in sizes  
10 through 20. For size 16 use:  
4 $\frac{3}{8}$  yards of 35-inch fabric,  
3 $\frac{7}{8}$  yards of 39-inch or 3 $\frac{3}{4}$   
yards of 54-inch fabric.

\*Crown Soap 'n' Water Everglaze.

↓ Use this convenient coupon for ordering  
your pattern...

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE Pattern(s) #102 at  
35¢ each. SIZE(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison Square Station, New  
York 10, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

● Built-up waistline gives slim touch to any figure



NEW SCIENTIFIC PROOF! NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT AND MILK GIVE YOU  
**FINER PROTEIN** for **NOURISHMENT**  
**AT LESS COST!**



WITH FOOD PRICES UP...  
 DON'T LET YOUR  
 FAMILY DOWN!

ONE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT  
 BISCUIT AND MILK — GIVE YOU  
**MORE PROTEIN**



—than 2 slices of bacon and  
 one egg which cost **2 times**  
 as much



—than 3 sausages which cost  
**3 times**  
 as much



AND gives you more and supe-  
 rior protein at less cost than in  
 18 other leading cold cereals.

**DISCOVERED! NABISCO'S EXCLUSIVE COOKING PROCESS  
 IMPROVES PROTEIN OVER THAT IN NATURAL WHEAT ITSELF!**

You know what superior protein can do for your child, Mother. Help her grow straight and sturdy, to keep alert instead of "slumping" at mid-morning, to keep going stronger, longer! This is the protein NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT gives you! And don't overlook the vitamins, minerals, wheat germ and bran — all the 100% whole wheat nourishment this

great cereal supplies! Children love the natural "sweet-wheat" flavor NABISCO's double-mellowing gives to wheat, and that's a fact! Stays crisp in milk, too, thanks to NABISCO's double-baking. Start your family on this better-protein cereal tomorrow, and every day!

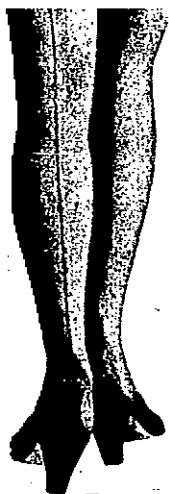
BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Look for Ningers  
 Falls on the package — your  
 guarantee of the original and finest!

**NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT**

Now only  
her doctor  
can tell  
she has  
varicose  
veins



New  
elastic  
stockings  
of  
glamorous **nylon**  
from **BAUER & BLACK**

You just can't tell by looking that these are elastic stockings! They're sheer, smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or without overhose. And these elastic stockings won't discolor—so they are made in a light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (recommended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-discoloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

**(BAUER & BLACK)**

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-3  
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send me your new free booklet about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief and New Leg Beauty."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**NOW**  
**FRESHLY**  
**FRAGRANT**

**Sani-Flush**

cleans  
like a  
breeze



**RELIEVES**  
**PAIN OF**  
**HEADACHE**  
**NEURALGIA**  
**NEURITIS**

**FAST**

The very thousands  
of physicians and  
dentists recommend



**Here's Why...**

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give **FAST, LONG LASTING** relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

# A Town where time

It's called Lost Cove, but it can teach us how to . .



**These are the Millers, one of Lost Cove's three families.**

**Left to right: Homer, Archie, Junior, Mother, Wayne, Dad, Elsie.**



# stands still

be contented



**A**RE YOU jittery about modern times, with the noise and nervousness and talk of atomic bombs? Come to this little settlement in the hills. It's still living in the peace and quiet of pioneer's days.

Time has actually stood still here for at least 50 years. People are still churning their own butter, baking their own bread, and reading the Good Book by kerosene lamplight.

Lost Cove lies 1,000 feet above a lonely valley. Above looms the 4,954-foot peak of Mt. Flat Top. But you won't find Lost Cove on most maps.

There is no road to the "outside," no electricity, no telephone, no newspaper, no postoffice, no movies, no store, no doctor, and no crime.

• Except for Swin Miller's rickety 1938 truck that shudders down the mountain trail, there's no auto.

• All in all, there are only 40 people in "town," even when it's crowded. Usually, there are 17, unless you count 70-year-old Sinclair Conley, the schoolmaster.

## Progress Passed By

**Y**OU CAN GET within a mile of town and never know it is there. It nestles in a forgotten pocket of the Unaka Mountains, a mile or so from the Tennessee border. Except for a white arrow (above) by the single track of the Clinchfield Railroad which winds through Toe River gorge below, you couldn't find it without a guide.

• "According to one story," say the oldtimers, "it was founded by some men who started to climb the mountain. After they got this far they were too tired to climb back down."

A long time ago, at least 50 years ago, there was a sawmill, and a rope-drawn railway that sent logs down the mountain and came back up with supplies. There were 100 Baileys, Tiptons, Coopers, Bryants and Millers here. But, in spite of this good beginning, progress passed Lost Cove by. Now, there are only two Miller families, and the Velmer Baileys.

• They're all poor—but are they? On

any given day, at this time of year, you're unlikely to find \$25 in all of Lost Cove. Average cash income (per family) rarely reaches \$500 a year. Usually it's closer to \$300.

• Yet Lost Cove folks claim they're rich—because they can live the way they choose. That means being independent, and worshipping God according to their own way—which happens to be the Free Will Baptist Church that sends a pastor scrambling up the mountain once a month.

If they wanted to, they could all pack up and leave tomorrow and make more money in Burnsville, the seat of Yancey County, 30-odd miles to the south-east—or in a place called Erwin, across the Tennessee border.

• "Sometimes," says Mrs. Bob Miller, "we wish we could get the electric, so's we could have wash machines, but we've been getting along."

• "We're trying to get the state to build us a road," say the men. "Then we can send out more logs and raise things to sell, and the kids can get away to high school."

When the road comes, it will bring changes to Lost Cove. It will bring visitors, traffic and maybe new people and jobs.

• But the new road will also take something away: the peace and quiet that still lives in Lost Cove . . . in troubled 1953.

continued on next page



THIS IS Lost Cove. First thing you see is combined school-and-church. In background: Mt. Flat Top.

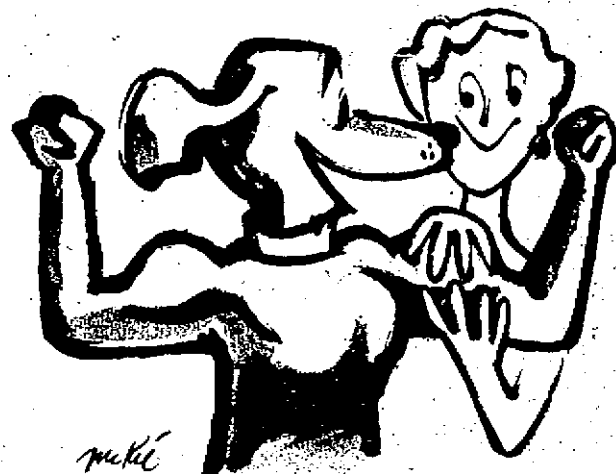
# "I couldn't stand the sight of myself..."



"I was so stoop-shouldered, sunken-eyed, and sickly looking, people avoided me like the plague."



"I was nervous as a cat, too. Even my own master was about ready to give me up as a hopeless case."



"Then Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat\* came to my rescue. In no time at all I was the picture of health . . . with firm muscles, clear eyes, and more pep than most dogs half my age."

## Lean Red Meat makes the difference!



Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of \*U. S. Government Inspected horsemeat, vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome, and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher meat. Chlorophyllin is added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Buy ready-to-serve Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo glass jar. And if you're a "mixer", mix with Ken-L-Meal . . . the dry type of dog food made with real meat meal—extra rich in meat protein.

FIRST WITH ODOR-ENDING CHLOROPHYLLIN

# Ken-L-Ration



**New Dog Training Book**  
"TRAIN YOUR DOG WITH KINDNESS"

\$1.00 Value. Easy professional "secrets" of dog training. 96 pages with lots of how-to-do-it diagrams. For an obedient, well-behaved dog, get this book. Order blanks at your dealer's and on every can and jar of Ken-L-Ration.

**only 35¢**

with one Ken-L-Ration label

# "We spend our lives workin', playin'

## They work hard..

"**M**EBBE it's a little hard to make a living," says Bob Miller, "but the place grows anything. We got pure water and air and we all get along good—so we won't never move.

"We farm a little—corn, taters, and tobacco. I got some chickens and some shoats.

"Wash machines would save the women rubbin', I hear."



**SWIN MILLER**, who owns one of town's 2 horses, cuts wood to pay for groceries.

Sometimes menfolk take temporary jobs on the railroad or work in nearby towns.

**HIS WIFE**, Martha, gets up at 5 a.m., cooks on woodstove.

## ..and they play

"**I**'D SAY people in Lost Cove are happy. We have good health and ain't bothered with the outside world.

"We don't have any recreation like card games or dancin'; we don't believe in it. Just a battery radio—anything we don't like, we turn off that button.

"Acouple of boys here went to war, so we listen for news."



**SMALL-FRY** like Wayne, Homer, Junior Miller ride down the mountain on a cart they built themselves from logs and nails.



**HUNTING** with a .22 rifle, the only weapon in town, is fine sport for Hosea Bailey, 8, and brother Eugene, 13.

## ..and they pray

"**O**UR RELIGION is pretty strict: The Bible is pretty strict and we live by the Bible.

"We believe in the initiative of man in getting salvation. Once a month, the Pastor comes up, but we meet by ourselves, too.

"We believe in inspiration, that a man can get up and preach what's in his soul. To pray and preach. To talk to God."



**THE BIBLE**, read by kerosene lamp, keeps Mae Miller close to God. "The Lord's right here," she whispers.



**AT SUNDAY SCHOOL**, "Preacher" Bob Miller teaches "babies" to know gospel. Mrs. Velmer Bailey teaches them when older.



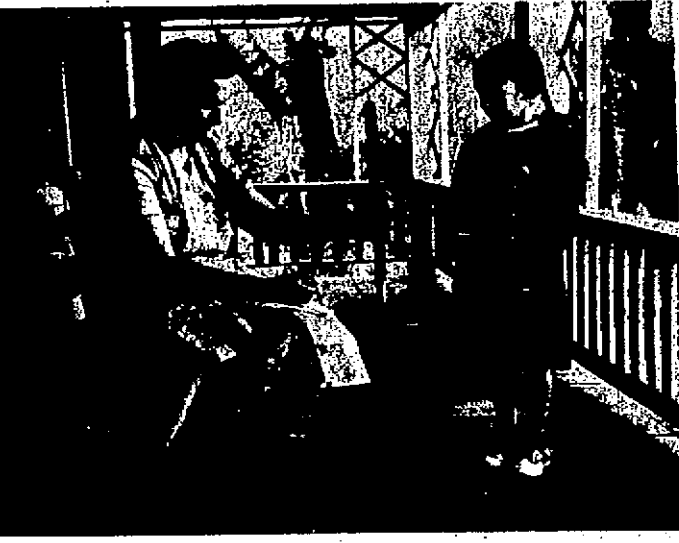
and prayin'. There's no time to feel lost."



**ISAIAH BAILEY** heats up water for brother Hosea to take bath.



**SUPPLIES** and groceries, bought at nearby Poplar, have to be toted up hill. In ideal weather, Miller's truck makes trips.



**BUTTER** is still made by Mrs. Velmer Bailey in old cedarwood churn. Her daughter Priscilla, 7, never heard of "storebutter."



**SCHOOL**, taught by schoolmaster Sinclair Conley, occupies one side of Lost Cove church. Ex-dean

of a college in Asheville, and author of "Sonnets of the Blue Ridge," he refused better jobs.



**BASEBALL** is played with a bat carved from apple tree, farm glove for mitt. Ninth Air Force sent some toys for Christmas.



**SATURDAY** nights, townsmen like Velmer Bailey stand in church and give "testimony" that faith helps them.



**SUNDAY**, after the hymns and sermon, adults kneel and thank the Lord. Their favorite Biblical text: the

23rd chapter of the Psalms—"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want." They also pray the road will be built.

**NESTLE**  
**Cookie Shop**  
**in a Box!**

You can make four dozen of your favorite cookies from this one package—Nestlé Cookie Mix! Just add water for sugar cookies . . . a few trimmings for fancy kinds . . . and delicious Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Morsels for rich chocolate treats. 13 recipes on every box.

*Nestlé's Morsels so good—you'll eat 'em by the handful!*

**Build A MODERN READY-CUT HOME! Costs you Less!**

Shipped Direct from Our Mill

**Liberty Homes**

3184

Save 30% to 40% on Your New Home.

Don't pay several hundred dollars more than necessary when you build a home! Buy direct from our mill at our low factory price. We ship you the lumber cut-to-fit, ready to erect. Paint, glass, hardware, nails, etc., all included in the price—no extra charges. Plans furnished—also complete building instructions. No wonder our customers write us that we saved them 30% to 40%. Architecturally approved construction. (Not built in sections.)

**Visit a Liberty Home!**

Many thousands of Liberty Homes have been built in all parts of the country. There is one near you that you can visit and inspect. Write us and we will give you its location.

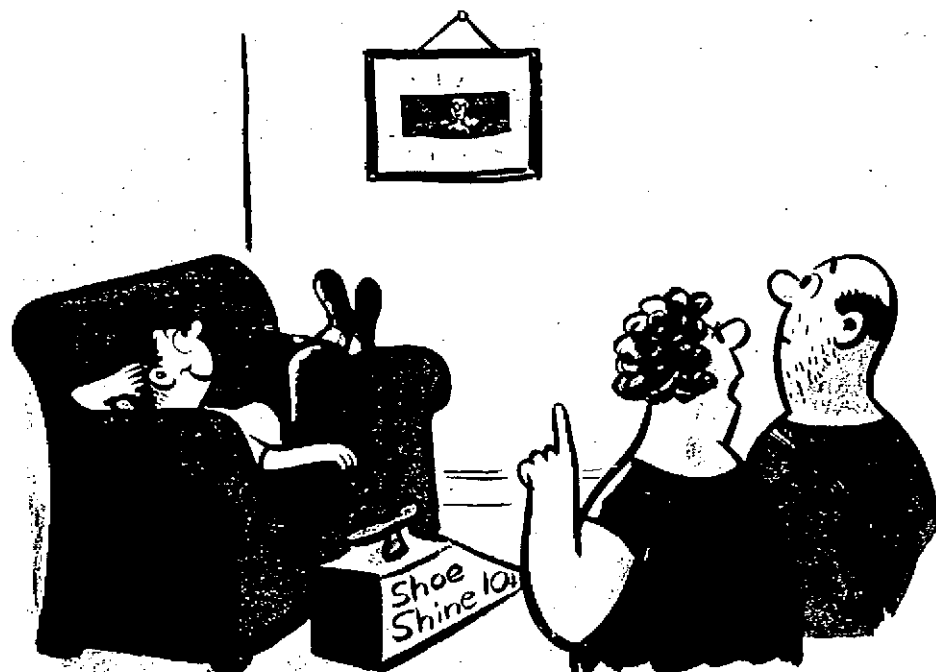
**Handsome Big CATALOGUE**

Picture wonderful homes in colors at money-saving prices. Designs to suit everyone. Send 25c for catalogue today.

**LEWIS MANUFACTURING CO.**  
6733 LAFAYETTE AVE. BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

LEWIS MANUFACTURING CO., 6733 Lafayette Ave., Bay City, Mich.  
I am enclosing 25c for your Big Book of House Plans in Colors.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



"He's saving it because it's got Marilyn Monroe on it."

## New Faces & Figures?

**A**FTER Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest was approved as Treasurer of the United States, two Senators made a gallant suggestion.

They said Mrs. Priest's picture should be on folding money.

Syd Hoff sees a lot of problems if they put new faces and figures on that green stuff.



"Shhhhhh . . . he's working on those new plates."



"Hargrove, don't stare at the Secretary of the Treasury!"



"Don't you have anything prettier than Andrew Jackson?"



"My wife doesn't throw money around since Cary Grant's on it."



# Easy-Off

OVEN CLEANER

**CUTS  
OVEN GREASE  
LIKE MAGIC!**



• NO SCRUBBING! • NO STEEL WOOL!  
• NO RAZOR BLADES! • NO AMMONIA!

Just spread on EASY-OFF—the amazing non-flammable miracle jelly—and even hard-crusted, “baked-on” grease washes off like magic. Leaves oven racks, side-walls, burners all sparkling clean! At your favorite store. Get EASY-OFF today!



You Save 40¢  
on the Big  
Economy-Size Jar

**Only 69¢ Economy Size 98¢**

It's wonderful the way  
Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE  
—NOT  
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their “flushing” action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Later, doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your “peppy,” energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

**Be Safe...**

You can live to drive again  
if you stay FAR back of  
the car ahead.



**SO NERVOUS YOU  
CAN'T SLEEP?**

Relieve that restless feeling with MILES NERVINE. Soothe your nerves. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.

**RELAX WITH**

**MILES  
NERVINE**

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



MARILYN MONROE & JANE RUSSELL: Jane “found” her old boss after 13 years...

## I Hear it Said:

... notes on ‘wall music’ & a weird traffic setup

IT TOOK actress JANE RUSSELL 13 years to land in a movie directed by HOWARD HAWKS, who started her on the road to fame by photographing her in a haystack for “The Outlaw.” The picture is “Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.”

Alcatraz prisoners are allowed to earn up to \$600 a year, thus keeping them tax-exempt...

JO STAFFORD decorated her Beverly Hills home with music note wallpaper—using sheets taken from her foremost song hits...

★ ★ ★

ALAN YOUNG, who plays the role of a fumbling bank teller on his new television series, once was a bank teller in Canada but got fired because of fumbling.

If the powers-that-be in Hollywood borrowed a custom from the aborigines of Australia, movie marriages might last a lot longer. The custom is that no man is permitted to speak to his mother-in-law or vice-versa. (If my mother-in-law reads this may I go on record as saying I think it's a very silly custom!)

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Sunday nights.)

When you sit down and talk with Cuban PRESIDENT BATISTA he makes all his notes in shorthand, a la BILLY ROSE. Batista keeps a columnist's hours—gets to bed around 3 to 4 ayem and then reads till he falls asleep...

★ ★ ★

There are only six traffic lights in all of Havana. First Come—First Swerve... Tourists refer to the traffic system as Blow and Go...

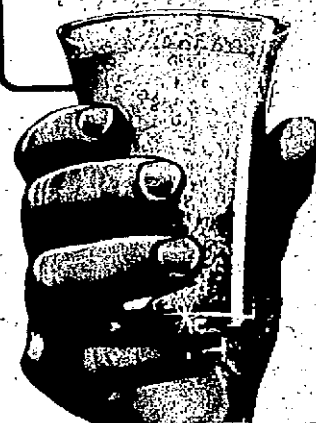
Incidentally the lobby of the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach now has a pair of white footprints painted on the street floor lobby with a card reading: “Ike Stepped Here.”...

In Santiago, Chili, a firm of exporters and importers has traded under this odd name for more than thirty years: “Friend of All the Nations in the World Except Turkey.”...

★ ★ ★

Airlines flying between Miami and Cuba go slightly off their course to point out to passengers Mr. HARRY TRUMAN's old vacation White House down at Key West...

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| Pepper to taste            | cheese                   |
| 4 1/4" green pepper rings, | Paprika                  |
| parboiled about 5 min.     | Butter as desired        |

Turn on oven to moderate (350° F.). Season corn with salt and pepper; heat in oven-proof frying pan or 4 ramekins. Place pepper rings on corn. Break eggs into rings, sprinkle with salt, pepper, crumbs, and cheese, then dust with paprika. Dot corn with butter. Bake about 15 min. or till egg whites set. Serves 4.

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# I MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS

Zsa Zsa thinks she'd be a good Congresswoman; she loves to talk

**T**HE MOST talked-about glamor girl in Hollywood is Zsa-Zsa (pronounced Jha-Jha) Gabor.

"Maybe it's because I talk too much," says the Hungarian beauty whose name has become synonymous with frank opinions on everything from love to Congress.

• To further complicate matters, Zsa-Zsa is frank in five languages—French, Hungarian, German, Turkish and mutilated English.

• "Every woman in the world lies about her age, but not me," she says. "My real age is 29 though I shouldn't admit it."

(Editor's note: some records say Zsa-Zsa's age is 32.)

Zsa-Zsa's father, William Gabor, an ex-officer in the Hungarian army, is still in Europe.

## 'Ze Things' She Says

**H**ER MOTHER, Jolie, runs a successful jewelry business in New York. Her two sisters, Magda and Eva, have made names for themselves, but Zsa-Zsa is the undisputed sensation of the clan.

"I shouldn't say ze things I do," she admits, "but zen I would not be famous. To be famous is important for my career."

Her career in movies has moved her to new flights of exclamation.

• "I started in ze movie business a year and five months ago with nobody's help!" she says. "It was because I made ze click on television. MGM signed me, then Fox and now United Artists."

• In U-A's "Moulin Rouge" Zsa-Zsa plays Jane Avril, Paris singer immortalized in posters by artist Toulouse-Lautrec.

"I vas never even screen-tested in my whole life yet," she says happily.

## Lot of Opinions

**Z**SA-ZSA's "click" on TV came in a Hollywood show called "Bachelor's Haven." The show was supposed to give advice to people with problems. Zsa-Zsa's advice was always unexpected.

"Like a woman writing in she was engaged to a man and broken off with him and should she return ze ring," says Zsa-Zsa. "I answer it depends how many carats in ze ring. Oh, it was a good program."

Zsa-Zsa has a basketful of opinions on marriage.

• She's been married three times: Once, at 16, to a Turkish diplomat. Then to hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton. She has a six-year-old daughter by this marriage. In 1949, she married actor George Sanders, her "dream man."

"George bosses me around and I

love it," she says. "But it is hard to be married nicely with publicity all the time. Last year I had a tiny little fight wizz George and it got in papers all over the world!"

Zsa-Zsa says there's nothing wrong with American women except that they are spoiled.

"American husbands spoil their wives with too much sweetness. Mr. Hilton, he gave me everything, except he gave me too much freedom and I vas lost!"

• "But George makes me run up and down ze stairs five-times-a-day if he needs something. If he doesn't want to go out in the evening, ve don't go. He tells me vat to do and vat not to do. I like it."

Zsa-Zsa has ideas about politics.

• "You have to have courage to be politician," she says.

## Fewer 'Vars'

**S**HE'D LIKE to be a senator or congresswoman, herself.

"I would make speeches about vat I think is right and wrong," she says. "I really mean it. I would be against vars—if there were more women in politics there would be fewer vars. Men have made an awful muddle of the world. Maybe I still will be congressman. I am U. S. citizen now. I have done so much in my short life, who knows?"

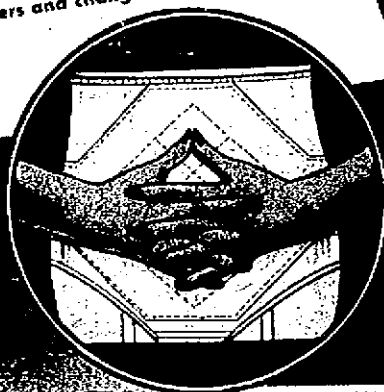
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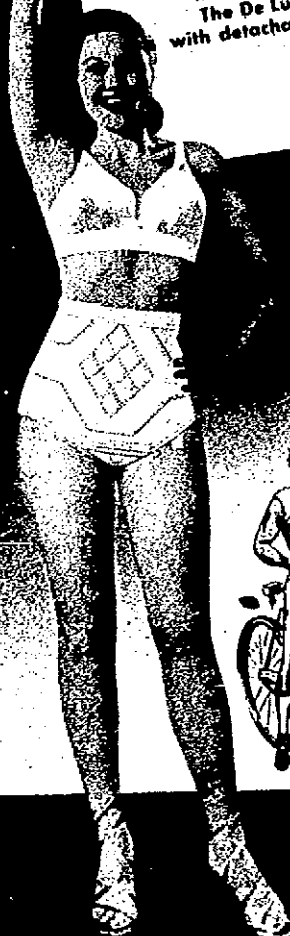


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# Southland

March 8, 1953

**Iron Ships of Wood**

**Garbo**

**Use Your Curves!**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



A favorite daughter of Long Beach, Camilla Wicks has won world acclaim as a violinist. See Page 4.

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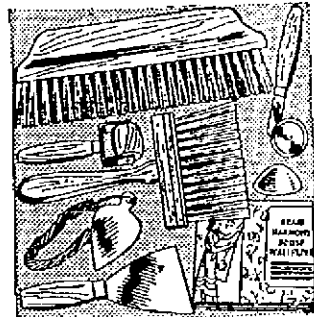
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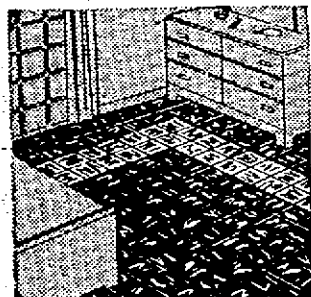
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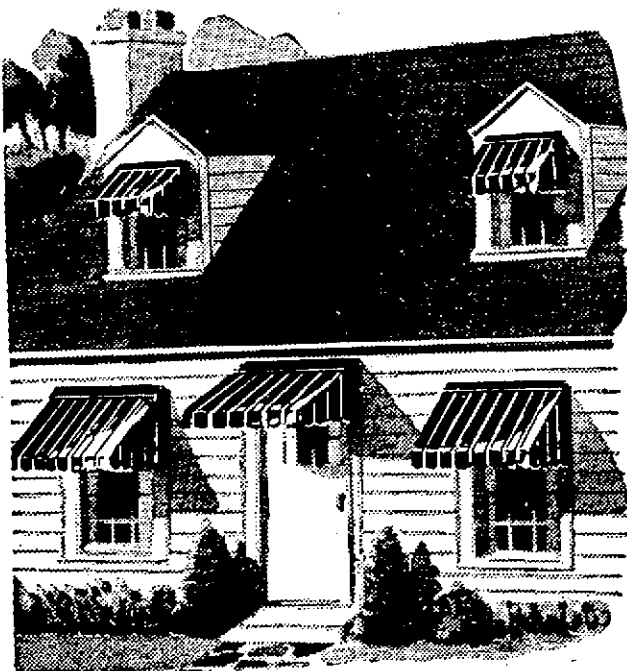
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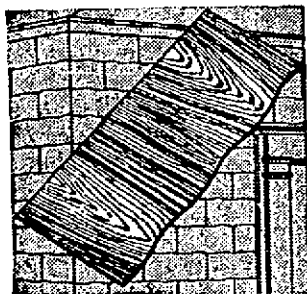
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# A miracle process called lamination is in use in Long Beach to build Iron Ships—of Wood!

Sunday, March 8, 1953

**S**OMETHING of a triple-pronged, modern-day miracle in shipbuilding is in high gear today on Cerritos Channel of Long Beach-Los Angeles inner harbor.

At Berths 193-195, the home of Wilmington Boat Works, eight wooden minesweepers of the AM421 Class, largest built, are under construction for the United States Navy.

Less than two years ago, in June of 1951 to be exact, this entire job of shipbuilding was in the scale-model planning stage.

Today, the keels of all eight 'sweeps have been laid. The frames of all are fashioned and in. The first is nearly ready for launching. It will go overboard in May.

These vessels have been termed "the finest wooden ships the Navy ever built."

Take the first one: The Implicit, AM455, is 171 feet long, stronger than any wooden ship ever built, more flexible than a steel hull.

Her exact tonnage cannot be given, but it is greater than that combined of the staunch caravels Nina, Santa Maria and Pinta, which the Genoese admiral, Columbus, commanded in the first of his epochal voyages of discovery.

That a contract undertaking on such scale has progressed thus far so swiftly is of course tribute to the veteran boat yard. Wilbo is headed by a pair of native Californians, who co-own it, President Robert E. (Bob) Carlson of Long Beach and William L. (Bill) Horton, Los Angeles. Hand-picked key personnel includes Robert S. French as works manager, and Peter L. Marcus, Long Beach, director of personnel. Some 750 are on the over-all payroll.

**ALTHOUGH** the Southland yard has added several construction innovations, it is one of 14 throughout the nation entrusted with building AM421s to a brand new "formula." Hence, its saga is really just one part of this triple-pronged "miracle."

The second? Every basic part of these "iron ships of

wood" — the flowingly-curved frames, staunch beam timbers, the planking, even the keel—is built up from small pieces of oak or fir, which comes into the yard in lengths as short as six feet and never more than 16 feet long. They are but eight inches in width and seven-eighths of an inch thick.

Such, built up, become the big 'sweeps which will be manned by those men who have as their slogan:

"Where the Navy goes, we've been!"

This "miracle" is lamination, used in heavy construction to a degree never dreamed of a few short years ago.

From it develops a third great potential: When defense commitments are over and conversion made for peace-time needs, the processes may be put to use in scores of ways.

**IN SHIPBUILDING**, however, this process of laminated,

prefabricated construction is likely to signalize a return to the storied era of wooden ships to ply the seven seas. For, remember—

One reason that the dynasty of wooden ships died stemmed to a factor over and beyond the advent of steel vessels. This was the ruthless destruction, a few decades back, of our once-great virgin forests of towering timber.

We have forests today, and in most of the 48 states, but the trees (and it follows, the timbers) from which the keels of swift-sailing square-riggers, clippers and brigantines are fashioned, are smaller.

But, with lamination, it makes no difference. In fact, laminating so tremendously in-

creases the tensile strength that it would be used anyhow.

**MANY PHASES** in the processing are of course guarded, but in the main there is no particular secret about wood lamination.

Actually the work, as handled in the Wilbo yard, involves four principal steps:

The board lengths, when brought into the yard, are carefully inspected for quality. Then, in the first basic step, the ends are scarfed (or tapered) and glued together into 61½-foot segments called laminars. Completing this phase, the laminars are then "welded" by clamping and heat-curing them under batteries of 250-watt heat lamps, for about 30 minutes.

Next, the laminars glue-pressed together to whatever number of thicknesses are required for the particular ship section of which they will be

part, are formed in the jig. This is simply a circular maize of metal templates (fashioning forms) designed to mould the sections into any required shape.

**THUS CLAMPED** they are subjected to a third basic process. An all-enclosed, corrugated structure which houses a controlled steam blower and is mobile (being set on wide tracks), is rolled atop the jig. The sections are then "cured" by a carefully modulated period of steam-cooking, followed by a similar period of cooling.

From this they are ready for the final steps of sanding, sawing and trimming. Thence, they go into the ship.

So, even as "great oaks from little acorns grow," the Navy's strongest wooden ships are growing today — from almost kindling-size pieces of oak, you might say, by the "miracle" of lamination.

By Bob Ruskauff



Photos by the Author.



From these tiny "acorns" of oak and fir grow . . .

. . . these "great oak" minesweepers for the Navy, declared to be stronger than any wooden craft ever built, more flexible than steel. The "miracle" process used to produce them is lamination—a welding together of small pieces of lumber.

# Mud Pies to Mozart



Camilla Wicks made mud pies when she was 4. She also made her first public appearance with a violin at that age.



Now, exactly 20 years later, Miss Wicks is perhaps the greatest of the great young violinists. She will appear Friday night in a concert in Long Beach.

**T**O THE REST of the world she is Camilla Wicks, perhaps the greatest young violinist of our time.

To Long Beach she is all that, and she also is one of this city's favorite daughters.

She was born here, she was reared here. Long Beach residents whose memories run back to even a little the other side of World War II remember when she was a plump little girl making mud pies, occasionally climbing trees. They remember when she saved money on an allowance of 10 cents a week; when she was convinced that her father told better stories than Hans Christian Andersen wrote.

In the audience when Camilla appears as soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, March 13—a good luck night, despite the Friday-13th

jinx!—will be some who were present when at the age of 4 she made her first public appearance playing the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Ebell Theater.

There will be more who heard her play Mozart's D Major Concerto No. 4 at the age of 7 with the Long Beach Chamber Music Society, Carleton Wood, founder and director, in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. There even are some music-lovers who still treasure the printed program of that concert, with "Camilla Wicks, Child Violinist," on the cover.

And there will be many who remember her first recital June 6, 1937 when she was 8 years old—in the Villa Riviera ballroom. They remember that she played two hours from memory, and her concert in-

cluded impressive numbers like Sonata in A Major, Handel; Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Sonata in G Minor, Bach.

They remember when at the age of 10 she went to New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, con-

By  
Vera Williams

cert violinist and pianist, respectively, to study under Louis Persinger. They remember when she won a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music.

The little girl, thrilled with falling snow, coasted in de-

lirious joy down the long hills. Her parents let her, because she had to have some fun, but they trembled for fear that she might injure her precious violin-playing hands. She didn't.

She made her Town Hall, New York, debut when she was 13 years old. She played the Sibelius Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when she was 16.

Camilla Wicks began her first concert tour of Europe when she was 17. On that occasion, she had concerts slated for Oslo and Stockholm, but she played 84 European concerts that season. She has completed four tours of the European continent, playing in every important city and music center. She now is completing her first tour of the United States, and plans a tour of South America.

She recently appeared as so-

loist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting, playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto, and with the San Francisco Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Both were heard over national radio hookups.

Said the New York Times of her appearance with the Philharmonic: "... Her performance was evidence that the young artist has developed into a violinist of distinction. The performance was musical, clear, thoughtful, lyrical. It was so pure in tone, so carefully considered, so refined in feeling and so technically secure that it easily held the attention of the large audience. The larghetto was especially fine for her playing was so rapt and serene that it fully justified her unusually slow tempo. The orchestra joined

(Continued on Page 14.)



Camilla has played as many as 84 concerts in a single season in Europe. She and her husband live in Anaheim, expect soon to move here.



Miss Wicks, shown here with her father, Ingwald Wicks of Long Beach, went to New York to study when 10, made her Town Hall debut at 13.

De Bols the Drake Photo



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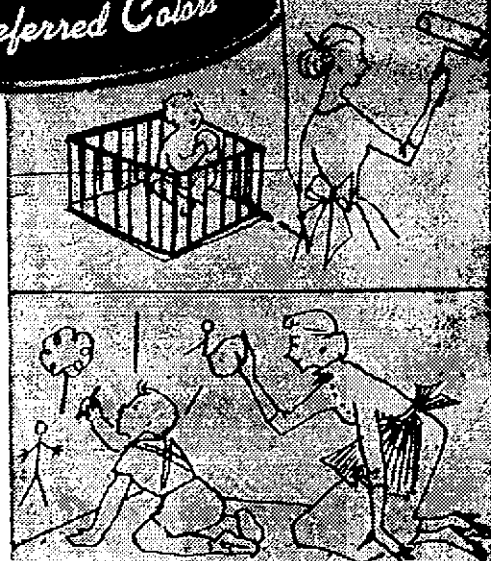
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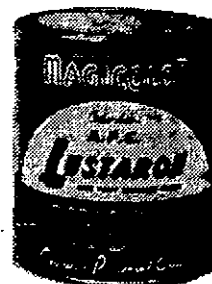
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# Girlie, Use Your Curves!

By Janet West

STYLE-CONSCIOUS girls and women of today aren't as alluring as they think they are. Moreover, Ann Sheridan, who made this observation, blames modern slim-line fash-



Nix on slim-line anatomy, warns star Ann Sheridan, whose figure matches any Miss America of recent years.

ion demands for certain feminine woes, including heartache. "Men of our generation don't eye the opposite sex as ardently as their fathers and grand-

fathers did," the star said. Miss Sheridan, known as the glamor girl who added "oomph," "strapless," and "cleavage" to Hollywood's vocabulary, is no innocent bystander in the matter of feminine allure and masculine reaction. She has made quite a profound study of the subject during her career as a motion picture siren. "A man with that gleam in his eye just doesn't gravitate toward the shrunken or thin silhouette," says Ann. "What's more, legs are no longer a girl's best friend, and whatever happened to dimpled knees?"

Miss Sheridan was involved in Technicolor camera tests at Universal - International where her new film, "Take Me to Town," was made. Script requirements called her to don

(Continued on Next Page.)

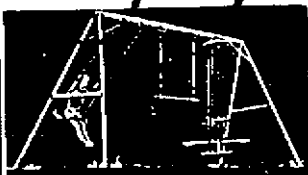
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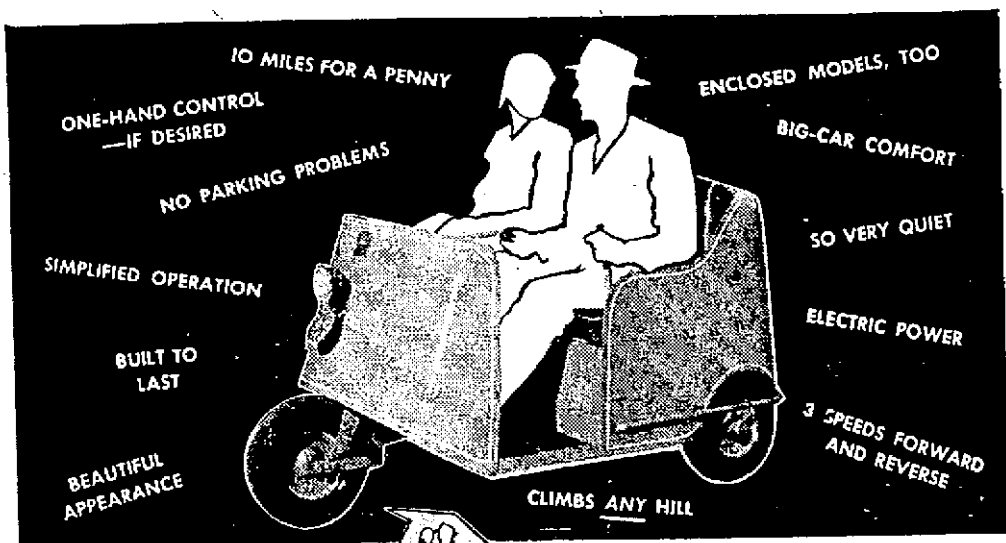
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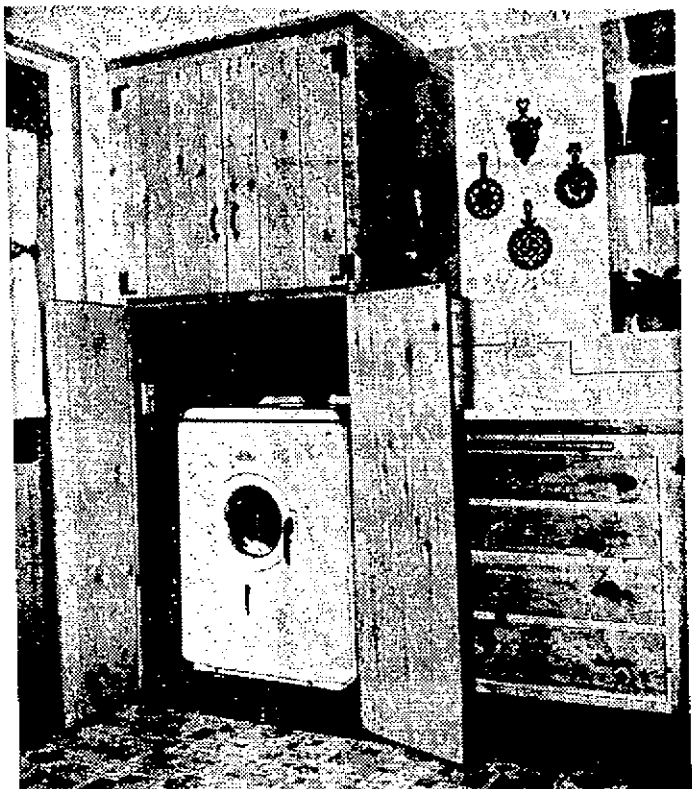
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A cupboard on a service porch can be an excellent hideaway place for a mangle when machine is not in use. And it is handy when needed again.

## Those Curves!

(Continued From Page 6.)

black, open-length silk stockings, opera-length meaning from toe to torso as worn by "naughtier" cabaret cuties in the 1880s.

Movie photographers do some highly technical testing before they take Technicolor pictures of Miss Sheridan's million-dollar legs. This time the testing had to do with opaques and transparencies. They settled for open-mesh transparent black nylons.

"Nowadays," said Miss Sheridan, "showgirls too often go bare-legged as though legs were utilitarian and nothing else."

Though twice voted one of America's best dressed young ladies, Ann insists she is no reformer, socially, biologically or otherwise. She remains an avid feminist with a bright outlook. She believes nevertheless, that she has some valid objections to the fashionable slim-line or "living skeleton" style dictates as she calls them.

"Fashion designers don't seem to realize how the normally plump girl has to starve and torture herself in order to achieve that emaciated look," said Miss Sheridan. "A majority of females can't and shouldn't do it. They disfigure themselves trying and they risk losing their men. Malnutrition and romance do not go together."

Miss Sheridan today could, if she pleased, match measurements with any recent Miss America. She has a better distribution of curves than Venus de Milo, a few more screen credits than Mae West, and in "Take Me to Town" she outstrips, figuratively at least, the September Morn girl. Her continued success in picture after picture provides ample evidence of her belief in ceaseless activity as a satisfactory way of living.

"Women in our clan always had a reputation of being fastidious but stubborn," said Ann. "And they never meddled with nature."

"Well, neither would I. Not for all the slim-line fashion awards in Paris."

# Hidden but Handy

By Beverly Ronson

IN THIS wonderful age of work saving appliances, sometimes it is difficult for the homemaker to decide where to put her washer, or dryer, or ironer without cluttering up her kitchen or adding on a utility room. Many prefer to have them out-of-sight and out-of-mind when not in use. Two Long Beach housewives have solved this situation by means of special built-ins which look like ordinary cupboards to the unknowing visitor.

Mrs. William Macrate of 4145 Chestnut Ave. has a convenient place for her mangle on the service porch. When the washing has been brought in and sorted, the mangle slides

easily out of its hiding place and is ready to go to work. The cupboard doors fold back against the storage wall, leaving ample space for Mrs. Macrate to do her ironing.

Mrs. Ken Austin, at 5152 El Cedral, has no service porch so a cupboard was designed for her automatic washing machine which would fit right into her charming Early American kitchen. With this laundry, located between the sink area and the doorway, washing proves no problem for Mrs. Austin. Clothes for starching can be easily placed on the drainboard and the sink can be used for the starching. When the clothes are ready to hang, the door to the drying yard is only a step from the washer.

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2. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead lightly 10 times. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cut into 12 rounds with floured 2-inch cutter. Place close together on greased baking sheet to form a ring.



3. Brush tops with 2 teaspoons PET MILK. Bake on oven rack slightly above center 10 minutes, or until brown. Keep warm.



4. While biscuits bake, heat in a saucepan till steaming hot a mixture of: 1 can MUSHROOM SOUP, ½ cup PET MILK, one 7-oz. can TUNA broken in pieces (1 cup), ¾ cup sliced RIPE OLIVES and 1½ cups canned PEAS, drained.

5. Arrange biscuit ring on warm plate. Put tuna mixture in center. Garnish biscuits with slices of ripe olives. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



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# Vary Those Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**W**INTERTIME, summer-time, springtime . . . or any old time is vegetable time! From satiny, royal purple eggplants to the rich green Brussels sprouts, vegetables are on practically every menu.

There are just as many ways of preparing vegetables, too, as there are vegetables. Some like them "as is," just lightly seasoned and buttered, while some prefer them in complete disguise.

String beans are popular with many and most homemakers have mastered several ways of preparing them. Mrs. Robert Small, 2178 Magnolia Ave., finds her String Beans a la Mushrooms is most popular with her family and friends. In fact, the recipe usually goes home with her guests. And sometimes . . . by masculine request. You'll like it, too, and it's yours for clipping elsewhere on this page.

Then to go on a vegetable splurge, try the following:

## Eggplant-Frankfurter Hot Dish

1 medium eggplant  
Flour, salt and pepper

½ cup salad oil  
8 franks, sliced lengthwise  
2 cans tomato sauce  
1 cup grated sharp cheese  
Finely chopped parsley

Wash eggplant and cut in 8 slices crosswise. Mix salt, pepper and flour and sprinkle eggplant slices. Heat salad oil in skillet and saute eggplant until golden brown. Place 4 slices in a flat baking dish. Place two halves of frankfurters on each slice. Pour one can of tomato sauce over and sprinkle with half of cheese. Top with 4 more eggplant slices and remaining franks, tomato sauce and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour. Sprinkle each serving with parsley. Serves 4.

## Continental Carrots

2 bunches fresh carrots  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Salt  
Pinch of sugar  
Western iceberg lettuce leaves

Remove tops and pare or scrape carrots. Cut them into thin rings. Put butter or margarine in bottom of saucepan, preferably a heavy one. Add carrots, salt and sugar. Cover with wet lettuce leaves, but add no water. Put lid on pan, and cook over very low heat until carrots are just tender, about 15 or 20 minutes. Serves 6.

## Brussels Sprouts and Onions au Gratin

1 qt. Brussels sprouts  
16 small onions

2 cups cream sauce  
1 cup grated cheese  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cup buttered crumbs

Wash and trim sprouts. Soak for 20 minutes in cold water. Peel onions. Drop onions in boiling salted water and cook until just tender. Repeat, in separate pan, with Brussels sprouts. When both vegetables are tender, drain thoroughly and combine in a baking dish. Prepare cream sauce, remove from heat and stir in cheese. Continue stirring until smooth. Pour over vegetables and top with crumbs. Cover and bake at 400 degrees until bubbly. Serves 8.

When buying sprouts, look for firm, compact, freshly colored heads. Avoid puffy sprouts, those with wilted, yellowish leaves, or those which appear to have been trimmed down in the store. Avoid, too, those with a smudgy, dirty appearance.

## Broccoli With Olives

1 bunch broccoli  
1 clove garlic  
4 tbsps. olive oil  
½ cup chopped ripe olives  
½ tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper

Soak broccoli in cold water for ½ hour. Wash, trim and cut in flowerets. Drop in boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Drain. Heat olive oil and garlic in a saucepan. Add broccoli and ¼ cup of water and salt and pepper. Cook



String Beans a la Mushrooms please the palates of friends and family of Mrs. Robert Small, sampling the dish above.

gently about 10 minutes. Toss with olives and serve. Serves 4.

## Paprika Lima Beans

1 package frozen lima beans  
½ to 1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon paprika

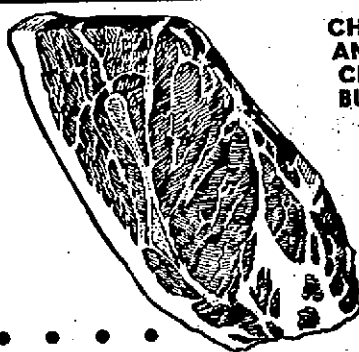
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Cook lima beans according to directions on package; drain. Mix in remaining ingredients and reheat. Amount: 3 to 4 servings.

## Mrs. Small's String Beans a la Mushrooms:

1 No. 2 can string beans (French or regular cut)  
1 can condensed mushroom soup  
¾ cup buttered bread crumbs  
Place string beans in casserole and pour mushroom soup over them; gently stirring to mix. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

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# Ideas

By Elizabeth Knight



Dramatic touches are given to the living room in the Orville Cole residence by taking the color scheme from a painting above the fireplace. Gold, green, blue and orange are reflected from the picture into the fittings of the large room.

**S**HELVES in a living room can highlight the room and be eye-catching, too, when made of beautiful wood and when unusual pieces and books with fine bindings are displayed thereon. Sometimes such shelves give a room exactly the finished touch needed.

Houses built in modern style not only use built-in shelves to advantage for appearance, but also for practical purpose. The modern home of George Montierth, Long Beach architect, at 5340 El Prado Ave., features such shelves in the living room. A grand piano has been placed at the end of the room and the dark mahogany gleams richly against the soft color of the Japanese Ketsura wood used for the shelves and the walls of the room.

Montierth had his record player installed in one of the bottom cabinets and his TV set and radio set above this. The loud speaker is at the very top of the wall, directly above the top shelf, using the ceiling as a fine sounding board.

A piece of sculpture representing a wood-carving, designed by Madspe of Pasadena, is the unique piece which is

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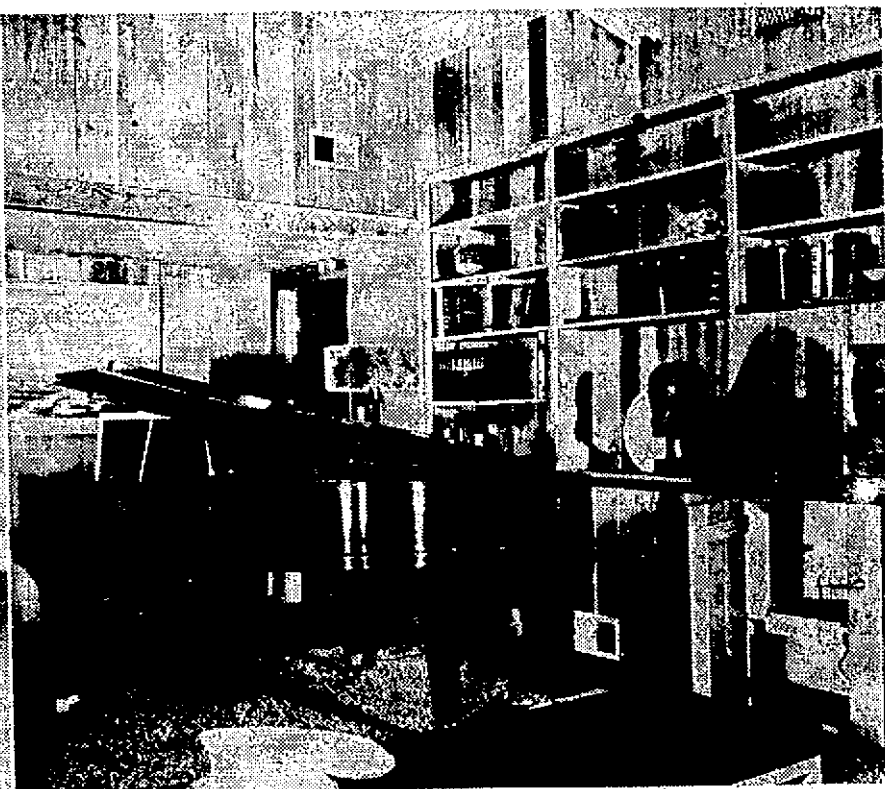


# Will Make Your Living Room Livable

Monday, March 8, 1953



Gay water colors are framed in maple, flanking a maple clock, and lend charm to this corner beside the fireplace in the Judge Andersons' home.



Built-in bookshelves of Japanese Ketsura wood in the George Montierth living room hold a record player, radio and TV; speaker near ceiling.

the center of attraction on the shelves.

In the living room of the Eugene Jones family at 59th and Bayshore Walk, a corner of the living room has been set aside for a game table, with its accompanying set of captain's chairs. Here canasta, chess, bridge or whatever game is desired can be played at any

time without the trouble of dragging out a card table and pulling up the nearest living room chairs!

Another unusual feature of this living room is an old-brick planter, dividing living and dining room, and leaving an opening between the two rooms creating a feeling of greater space in addition to being most at-

tractive. Shutters are used at the windows instead of the usual curtains or draperies and they carry out the old-fashioned theme used throughout in the furnishings. All of the furniture is of pine.

The Judge Andersons' home on Spindrift Road in the Portuguese Bend Club area is furnished in Provincial style and

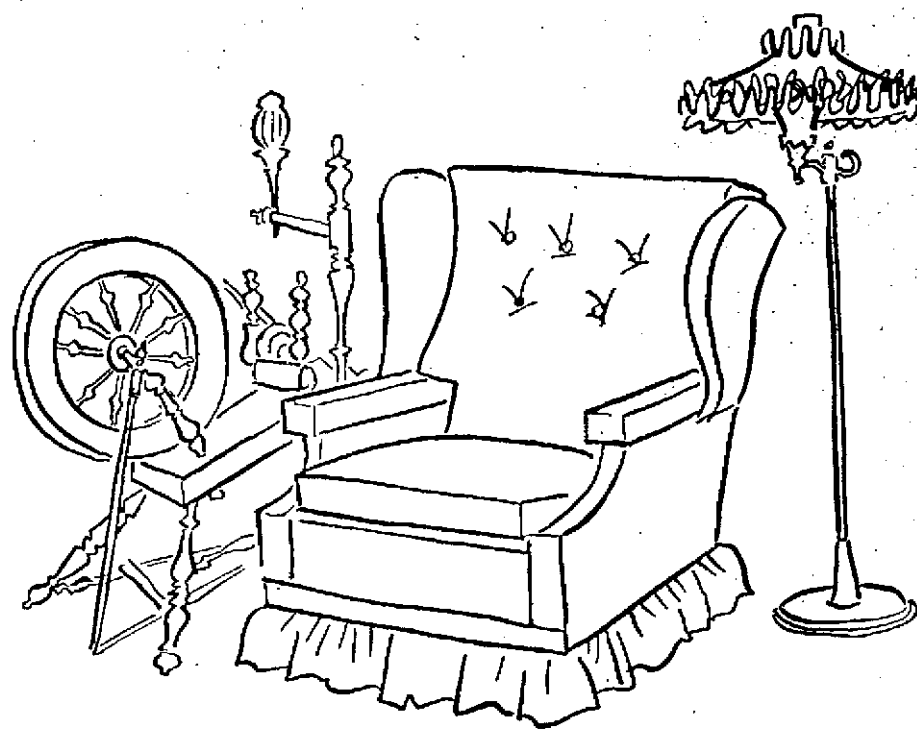
Mrs. Anderson has used several smart ideas in the living room. On the ledge created by the top of the book-shelves Mrs. Anderson has displayed her collection of Toby jugs. Windows behind this ledge, which J. M. Gray, Portuguese Bend architect, planned for this room, give the effect of greater space. The only pictures which Mrs.

Anderson has used in the room are watercolors by Suzanne Brun, Los Angeles artist. They are unusual, gay and most attractive; showing children with birds, pigs and chickens. The one on the right of the clock has a country boy complete with straw in his shoes, while

(Continued on Page 12)



A game table with captain's chairs lends a cheery note to this living room corner in the Eugene Jones home.



Luxurious comfort with the beauty of Early American styling is combined in this attractive WING CHAIR. Hardwood construction with foam rubber seat and arms in a choice of distinctive Early American print covers.

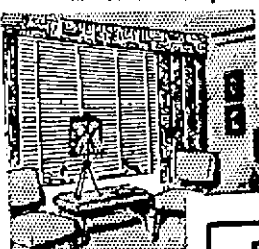
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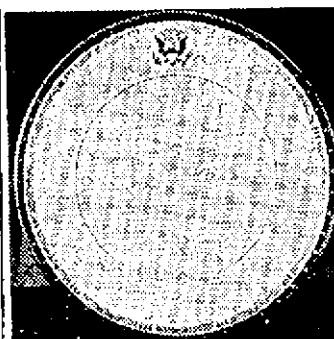
WHEN Mamie Eisenhower sets the table in the White House, she uses dinnerware designed for President Truman in 1952. The china is made by a firm which has furnished White House dishes

since the regime of President Wilson, a firm whose dishes may be bought by Long Beach housewives.

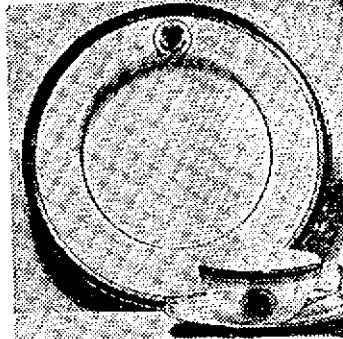
In 1917 President Wilson ordered a 1700-piece set of Lenox china for the White House, the

first time that American made china ever was used in the President's home. The Wilson service was used continuously until 1935 when President Roosevelt commissioned the firm to create an official service for his table. The Roosevelt service was replaced during the redecoration of the White House, completed in 1952.

The present design shows the Presidential seal in etched gold, with each piece featuring a border of teal green and etched with a gold rim.



President Roosevelt ordered a 2000-piece set of this china back in 1935. The band is cobalt blue.



The Eisenhowers now use this china, created for Harry Truman. Border is teal green, etched gold.

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SALAD OR VEGETABLE—MILK OR HOT CHOCOLATE  
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## Ideas

(Continued from Page 11.)

the one on the left has a girl with birds in her hat. Maple frames tone in with the maple furnishings in the room, and with the maple clock with its planter box underneath it.

Mrs. Anderson found an old copper washbowl, which she keeps beside the brick fireplace, way up in the San Fernando Valley—it was battered and dirty and she had quite a job cleaning it up and giving it its present polish. The coffee table is a replica of a cobbler's bench.

The home of the Orville Coles, 268 Granada Ave., has been decorated throughout with a Chinese key design and in the living room Mrs. Cole had a modern coffee table made with this design in it. The Coles at one time lived in China and brought back with them many fine pieces of Oriental art, such as vases, teakwood tables, candlesticks, brassware and cloisonne. Some of these are fitted gracefully into the modern living room which Mrs. Cole has created.

A tremendous brass candlestick originally used in a Chinese temple has been made into a lamp. A miniature war junk of exquisite workmanship stands on one table. Chinese vases on the mantel have Chinese silhouettes above them.

Some decorators deplore selecting a picture for a room because "it matches the drapes," but since pictures are something a person lives with and must like in order to have on their walls, it is understandable. However, many smart women have chosen a picture for their living rooms before they have planned the decor.

Mrs. Cole did that very thing. The painting above her mantel is of a flower arrangement—bird of paradise flowers in a green bowl with a blue Chinese figure beside it. The colors in the painting, green, orange, blue, gold, are carried out in the furnishings. The love seat by the fireplace is green, a large davenport is gold, chairs on either side of it are blue, orange chairs piped with blue and an ottoman to match make a striking group across from the love seat—being completed by a black modern table with the key design and the brass candlestick lamp upon it.

Little tricks like those above can give a room individuality. Without them, a room may be like a furniture store window; beautiful, perhaps, but lacking personality.

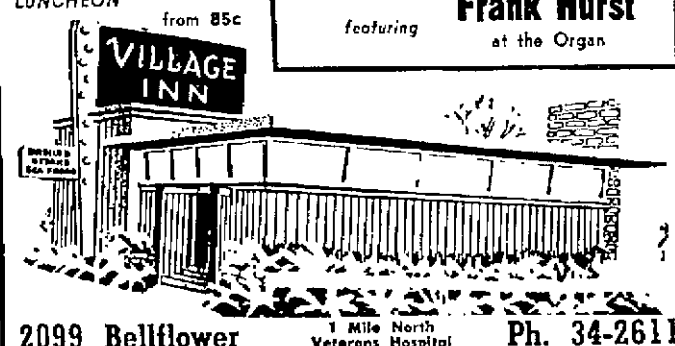
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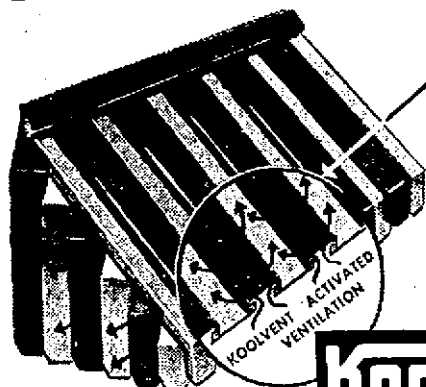


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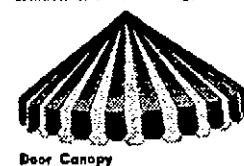


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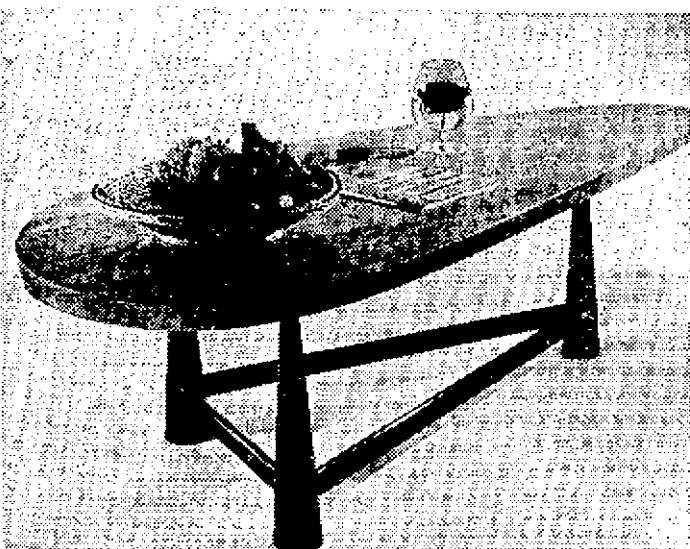
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# That Well-Turned Leg



Travertine marble slab rests on tapered round legs, lacquered peat brown, to produce this novel table.

FOR THOSE who admire a well-turned leg—and who doesn't — furniture designers have produced a variety of refreshingly styled eye-catchers during the past few weeks. In fact, so varied are the types of legs on tables, beds and sofas that a viewer concludes that legs have more interest than

For example, there are very heavy square legs, and very heavy round legs. There are very heavy tapered legs, and very slender tapered legs. There is also the inverted tapered type. All these general types are to be found on current modern pieces.

Noted also is the return to the classic cabriole leg on

By  
Caroline Coleman

the integral part of some pieces of furniture.

Legs on furniture—like their human counterparts—run the gamut of shapes. Legs can be square or heavy and round, or tapered delicately—or can even be shod with leather or brass feet. Legs in the current showings seem to be either of two extremes—very heavy, or very light.

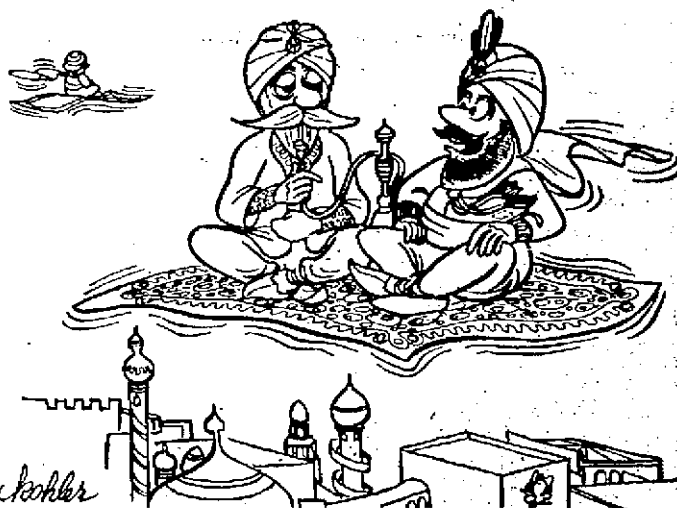
French Provincial furniture.

A NOVEL CONE inverted so that the large end rests on the floor, and the smaller end supports the table top was recently used by Edward Wormley for a free-form table. Because the top of the table is heavy Travertine marble, metal was used for strength for the legs and stretchers. Lacquered a dull, dark brown, the metal

has all the appearance of wood.

Leather is as frequently used as brass to lend interest to legs on the new modern pieces. Leather, used as trimming not only lends contrast and interest to the piece, but also prevents scuffing.

Most unusual of the new types of legs seen is the laminated wood "hairpin" leg, used for sofa, for chair, or even for chests. The molded wood, manufacturers explain, has great strength despite its delicate appearance.

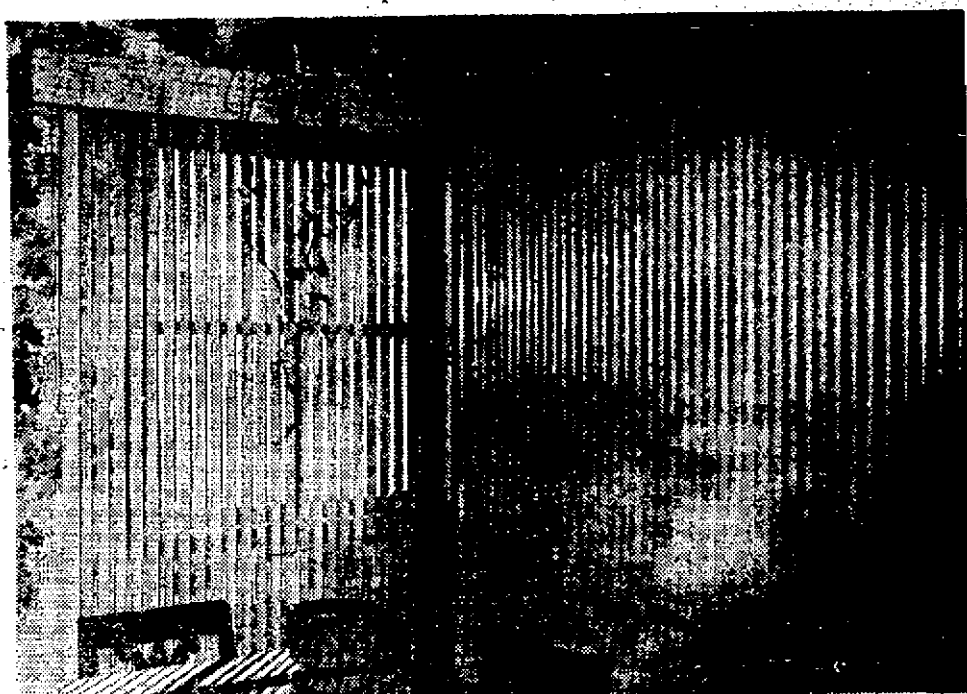


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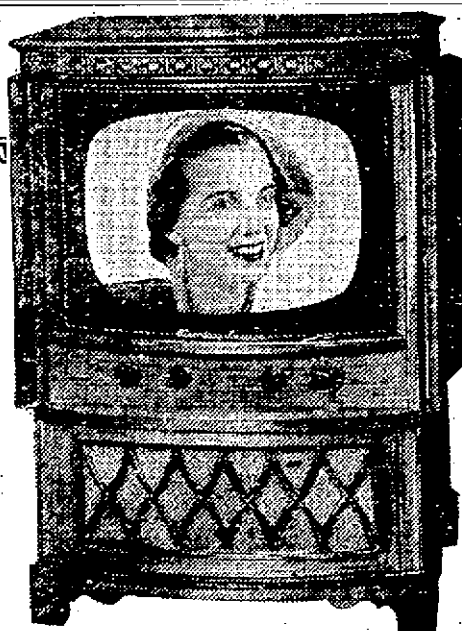
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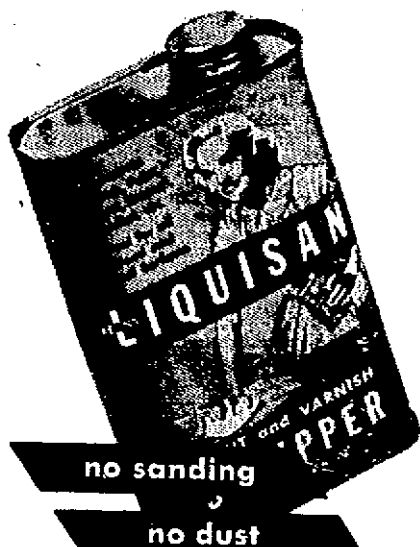
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HERE'S AN IDEA

# A Better Hallway

By Peggy Sewell

IN PLANNING many homes, placing long, narrow hallways necessary to connect living spaces with bedrooms poses problems. These halls vary little from house to house. They invariably contain inadequate lighting, no air, a linen cupboard, and sometimes a utility closet. Most efforts to decorate them fail to achieve any effective character or individuality.

One suggestion for a more interesting and practical hallway comes from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norcross at 1135 Tehachapi Dr. The hall was made slightly wider than the conventional type and low cupboards were installed along one wall. These simple changes contain several advantages.

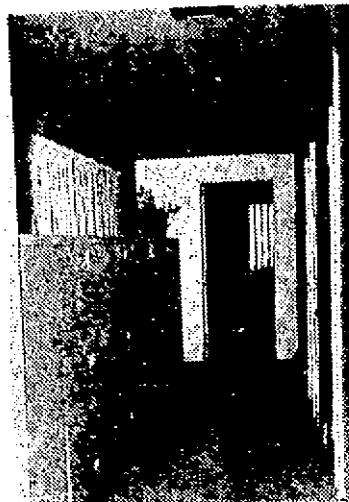
Since the primary purpose of such a hallway is to connect the various parts of a house, it is usually centrally located and therefore the logical place for extra storage space. With adjustable shelves, the cupboards can be made to hold articles of different sizes ranging from card tables and chairs to children's books.

Having the cupboards built low rather than from floor to ceiling eliminates reaching for high shelves, allows better circulation of air, and the top can be used for plants or other decorative bric-a-brac.

In the Norcross home, the

cupboard wall was an outside wall, high windows could be installed for light and ventilation. Artificial lighting is provided by two recessed fixtures placed in the ceiling at either end of the hall.

Windows, an upper shelf, light and ventilation make for an interesting hallway in the Tom Norcross home.



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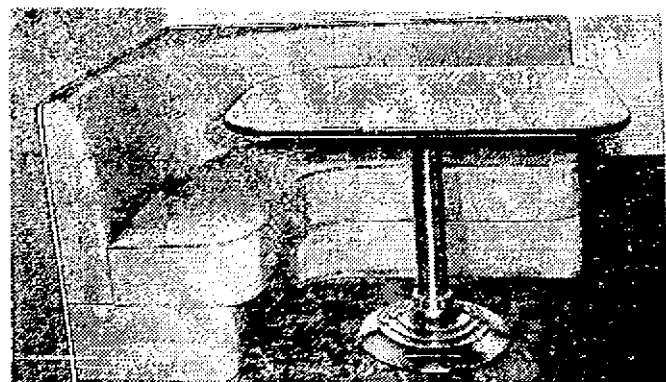
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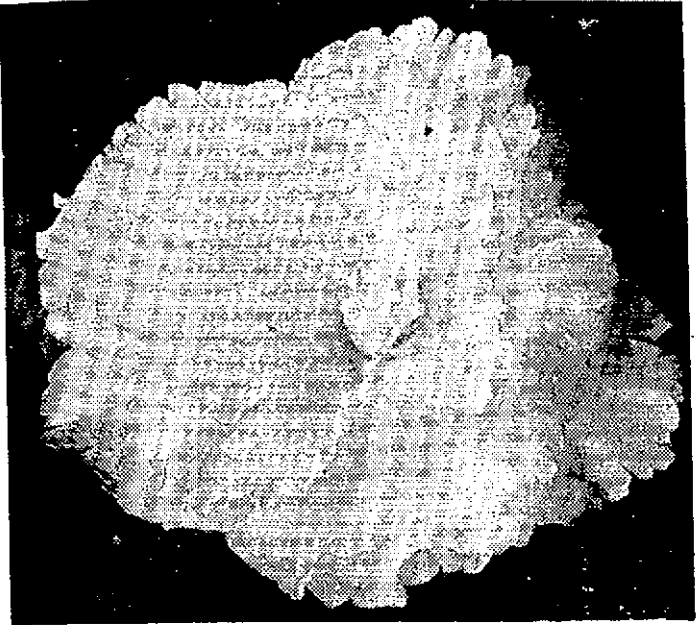
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LONG BEACH



# Those Gay Begonias



Edwin T. Merchant Photo

Begonias enjoy widespread popularity throughout the U. S. for their brilliant flower colors which spark shady areas.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF AMERICA'S most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom is the camellia-flowered tuberous begonia. Oddly enough, the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia. Yet its name persists and about 75 per cent of all tuberous begonias grown in this country today are of the camellia type.

There are several reasons why the camellia-flowered begonia is more popular than other types. In the first place,

it is the only begonia used by florists in making up corsages and thus has been exposed to public attention more than other kinds. In the second place, the flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often producing flowers measuring one foot across. In addition, separate varieties can be planted in an amazingly wide range of colors.

The modern camellia-flowered begonia — which looks like a rose — was developed from a flower that resembled a peony. Camellia-flowered begonias have fewer petals than many other types, thus leading to a reduction in the overall weight. It was thus possible to increase the size of the flowers without causing any undue hardship on the stems. Heavier flower types often

caused the stems to bend under the excess weight.

Tuberous begonias are identified as shade-loving plants but keep in mind there is more than one kind of shade. The begonia wants partial or semi shade, dense shade not being desirable. Tuberous begonias also want protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias may be propagated from seed, tubers, or by taking cuttings. The easier and more popular method for amateur gardeners is to start the tubers. They may be planted in flats, whether they are being grown for pots or the outdoor garden. A starting soil of peat may be used.

It is best to start the tubers indoors at this time of the year. They should be placed with their concave side facing upwards and about level with the surface. When planting the tubers in flats they need not be covered with soil.

**WHEN THE WEATHER** warms up you can start the tubers in the open garden. For this type of culture they should be covered with about one-half inch of soil. The soil mixture should be prepared several weeks in advance of planting. Experts differ on the ideal soil but the following should suffice: two parts of decayed leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part rotted cow manure. Peat may be substituted for the leaf mold, bone meal for the manure and rotted turf for the loam.



Tuberous begonias can be started in seed flats indoors. Set the tubers level with the surface, the concave side upward.

In addition to the camellia-flowered begonias, the following other types are available: Carnation or frilled; picotee double, the petal edges being in a contrasting shade to the flower; multiflora, a bushy type covered with a mass of two-inch flowers; single, large with an open center; rosebud, the flowers resembling perfect rose buds.

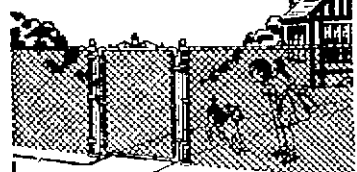
Several of the novel varieties, although higher priced, will prove most interesting in your garden.

## Fuchsia Club

Exotic in form and color, a display of blooming azaleas from the collection of the Teeple Nursery will be present at a meeting of the Long Beach branch, National Fuchsia Club of America, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at 728 Elm Ave.

Carl A. Bjorkman, president of the branch, will conduct the meeting and Harold J. Teeple will speak on azaleas and details of their care.

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Known throughout the Long Beach area as a garden consultant, Joe Littlefield will be honored with a special "Joe Littlefield Day" at the giant Wistaria vine at Sierra Madre on March 9. Littlefield will be at the vine from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to answer gardening questions.

The famous vine is now blooming. It covers 45,000 square feet of space and produces an estimated million blooms each year. It requires 1000 pounds of water daily in the summer and an annual ton of plant food, which is now exclusively Red Star Gro-Master.

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For a mass effect in the garden, plant larkspur. They are prolific, are a substitute for delphinium.

# Prolific Larkspur

By Walter Finch

FOR MASS effect in the spring garden, plant a bed of larkspur in some sunny situation that calls for a group of robust three-foot citizens. Larkspur is one of the most prolific producers of the flower kingdom, and rewards you with a truly brilliant floral display in return for a minimum of effort.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, now is the ideal time to set out your larkspur plants from flats. They like to establish themselves in their new home while the weather is cool and they can throw down an ample root system.

If you have overlooked planting adequate delphinium clumps, you can still approximate the effect with a planting of larkspur. Use a flat of them for a fence-row planting, or for the rear portion of one of your wide, sunny beds. You will have a wealth of beauty for your enjoyment.

While larkspur resembles the delphinium in form, it offers a wider color selection of pure colors.

In setting out your larkspur, space them approximately one foot apart as they need room for expansion. So long as they are planted in a sunny location, they are not at all choosy about the soil, and will provide you with lots of bloom for little effort.

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# Like Fuchsias?

The fuchsia is one of several beautiful flowering plants that does exceptionally well in Long Beach's climate, and those who would like to have them in perfect array now can do so with the help of "How to Grow Fuchsias," newest of a series of expertly done Sunset Books (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50).

Not only does Author Francis Howard discuss varieties of fuchsias best adapted to such given locales as Long Beach: She also tells how to choose plants at the nursery, how and when to buy, where and how to use each type of plant, how to prune and train the plants, how to control pests, and all information needed on soils, fertilization, watering, potting, and propagation from seeds to cuttings. Augmenting the text are many valuable illustrations, some of them in beautiful color.

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## Parade of Flowers

ONE OF THE world's most spectacular floral displays, the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park race track, again will bring the magic touch of grower and florist to culmination in brilliant exhibits March 14-22, inclusive. Thousands of flower-lovers visit the show annually and the event is one of extreme interest to all Long Beach area home gardeners.

Each year, participants in the California show strive to surpass the miracle worked the year before, bringing forth new wonders of colorful displays. These wonders are wrought by men and women who love the beauty of flowers and gardens so well that they are willing to devote months of time and labor to planning and installing their exhibits. The admiring exclamations of those who view the results are their most satisfying rewards but there are cash, trophy and gold medal honors to be won, too.

This year the entire floor plan is altered. Exhibits are set in winding walkways rather than in long straight aisles as in the past. This permits designers and landscape architects opportunity to give all exhibits fuller visibility and permit more spectacular displays. The first floor of the exhibition will again house the spectacular gardens, international exhibits, garden club and floral

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society exhibits, private estates, the shopping center, information booth, cafeteria and sidewalk cafe. Education section, formerly on the second floor has been moved to a preferred location on the first floor.

The show will open at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 14, and

remain open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. through March 22.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# Novel's Acclaim Spans an Ocean

"THE INTRUDER" by Helen Fowler (Morrow, \$3) is the kind of book that one can wish mightily that he had written himself. It has everything—warm, believable people, skillful writing, beautiful red-gold countryside, suspense that grips one by the throat, and a climax as amazing as it is inevitable.

It is the March selection of the Literary Guild. It is Mrs. Fowler's first novel to be published in the United States, and already it has had spectacular success in her native Australia. Laid in Ambara, near Sydney, a location which Mrs. Fowler knows and loves very much, it is the story of Paul Quentin, his dealings with the pleasant Carmichael family in Ambara, and their neighbors and friends.

One first meets Paul, tall, thin, obviously ill, stepping from the train at Ambara and walking along the road to the Carmichaels. He sits on a railing and talks to Adrian Carmichael—but Adrian is dead. Paul and Adrian had gone through the hell of Japanese prison camps together, and Paul had seen Adrian die of beatings, starvation and thirst. Adrian had told Paul something, and the psychopathic Paul had come to Adrian's home and family to avenge what Adrian had told him.

Paul stays a week end with the Carmichaels and good and horrible things happen. He helps Paul's talented sister, Megan, realize the worthlessness of the married man with whom she is in love; he helps James Carmichael wrest himself from physical paralysis; he teaches Mary Carmichael to live proudly with grief; he helps Alec Kyle, artist, free himself from a too-demanding mother love.

One meets Anthea, Adrian's conscience-tortured wife; Anthea's two lovely children; Joady, the Carmichael family

housekeeper who senses Paul's obsession; Madeleine Croft, desperately gay in her effort to keep the neighbors from knowing her son, Martin, is a sadistic fiend instead of the playful child she insists.

Suspense piles on suspense as the novel moves to its finish. Once started, it can't be put down—and it isn't cricket to read the last chapters first.—V. W.

## Love and Death

"Their Nearest and Dearest" by Bernice Carey (Doubleday for the Crime Club, \$2.50) is love and death in the lettuce. Stan West is found with most of his vital juice soaking his desk blotter in the office of his lettuce packing industry. His ever-loving wife had begun to stray, and Stan, too, had found roadside love better than ever. But he was a good guy and the community was distressed at his murder. Before the killer is caught the reader will enjoy the pace and verve with which the tale unfolds. One of the best.

## Old West Lives

Some of the meanest renegades and gun-throwers that ever roamed the fictional west come to life in "Murder on the Frontier" (Little, Brown, \$2.50), but since this collection of shorter pieces was written by Ernest Haycox, these outlaws more than meet their match in the strong, heroic men who hunt them down. Here are fearless men and the kind of women fearless men like, violence and action, gunsmoke and death... solid stores that will linger long in the memory of arm-chair adventurers.

## Stamp Sale Halts

Word from Belgium has it that the sale of the recently issued King Baudouin stamps has been stopped. Objections from royal quarters are that the king is wearing glasses, which he seldom does in public; is made to look too old, has been given the wrong haircut and his nose is crooked.



This is the title page drawing by John Alan Maxwell for F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel, "The Golden Admiral," a story about Sir Francis Drake. See review below.

# Death of a Mighty Fleet

**SIXTEENTH CENTURY SPAIN** was a power as massive as her fighting ships and her merchantmen that plied the seas of the New World. And the arrogance of Phillip II was such that in all Spanish ports the impounding of English ships began, to be used in the great bid against England. So it was that in 1585' Henry

Wyatt escaped with his fellow seamen to carry the tale back to Sir Francis Drake of the new menace of Spain.

In the "Golden Admiral," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday, \$3.95) the story of the next three years unfolds over Europe and the New World, until the final drive of the Spanish Armada begins across the English Channel.

There is overmuch misery in the fiction version of the tale, but the sea fighting off Southern England, which results in the turning back forever of Phillip's sailors and warriors, is fresh and moving and gives a complete account of what took place during those 10 bloody July days in 1588. Drake emerges as a human being for perhaps the first time in literature—G.L.

## New Books at the Library

**LOUISE BAKER** reports the frazzling experiences of teaching in a boarding school for diabolical boys of eight to ten in, "Snips and Snails," a new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

New novels: "Catch-as-Catch-Can," by Charlotte Armstrong; "Catch a Tiger," by Owen Cameron, and "The Iranian," by Elizabeth P. Moss.

Philosophy: "Mental Prodigies," by Fred Barlow; "This I Believe," edited by Edward R. Murrow, and "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child," by Dr. Hilde Bruch.

Religion: "Religion and the Growing Mind," by Basil A. Yeaxlee; "Jesus Christ and His Cross," by Frederick W. Dillstone.

Sociology: "The Carthaginian Peace," by Etienne Mantoux; "Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia," by George McTurnan Kahin.

Useful arts: "The Pathology of Speech," by William R. Parker; "The Silent World," by Captain Jacques Y. Cousteau; "Modern Gardening," by Dr. P. P. Pirone.

Recreation: "The Technique of Casting," by Molton B. Engel; "Gifts to Make at Home," by Marjorie Freer; "How to Improve Your Chess," by Israel A. Horowitz.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Battilana.
  2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
  3. THE SILVER CHalice, by Thomas H. Costello.
  4. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
  6. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE, by John Griffin.
- NONFICTION:**
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. OLD RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martin.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. FABULOUS FANNY, by Norman Katkov.
  6. MANY SLENDOR THINGS, by Han Suyin.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**SAN PEDRO ART ASSOCIATION** officially will open its own gallery Sunday, March 29, it is announced by Jay Meuser, president. A competitive exhibition of contemporary paintings by art association members will mark the inception of San Pedro's new cultural center. The gallery is located at 820 S. Beacon St. in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Bldg. and redecorating was accomplished by art association members who donated time and labor. Important contributions were made by merchants and contractors.

The opening exhibition, scheduled from March 22 through April 8, will be a representational show of both modern and conservative contemporary painting. The exhibition will be juried for selection as well as awards. Ribbons will be given to first, second and third prizewinners in oil, water color and pastel.

The selection jury will include Caesar Hernandez, harbor district water colorist, and Harold H. Jones, instructor in figure drawing at Harbor Junior College. Samuel W. Heavner, Long Beach municipal art director, will be the sole member of the awards jury.

**FOR THE FIRST** time in seven years, the annual purchase prize exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will be limited to water colors. The awards committee's decision is expected about March 14 and the picture selected will be purchased for the Community Arts Association permanent collection, at present hung in Palos Verdes Library.

Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman, expects about 40 artists to enter this annual competition. Among those who already have sent entries are Gene Allen, Wayne LaCom, Watson Cross Jr., Keith Crown, Lois B. Cylton, David S. Cy-

tron, Jules Engel, Francis de Erdely, Edgar Ewing, George Gibson, W. M. Hamner, Vancesa Helder, Caesar Hernandez, Richard Kent, Albert Kramer, John Kwok, Karl Seethaler, Ben Shaw, Fran Soldini, Charles Tracy, Donna Schuster, Gordon T. Wagner, Frank Weir, Brooks Ellis, James Couper Wright and Milfred Zornes.

**THROUGH** the generosity of the Chamber of Commerce, six examples of industrial design have been acquired for the permanent collection at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They are a bowl and plate by Herbert Goldberg, two bowls by Ward Youry and enameled copper ash trays by John Olsen and Theodore Baird.

The four current shows at the Art Center are attracting record crowds.

**SPECTRUM CLUB** of Long Beach, organization of men artists (painters), will hold its annual spring rendezvous on March 13, 14, and 15 near Palm Village, seven miles west of Indio. Arrangements have been made by Edgar H. Lore, rendezvous chairman, and a program including music for the Campfire Night March 14 is in the offing.

Members and guests will camp during the three-day roundup and will avail themselves of the sketching and painting possibilities of the desert. The membership, through its president, Darrow P. Durham, invites all men artist in Southern California to join in this rendezvous. Details may be obtained from Harold Bragg, secretary, 225 E. Third St.

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# Get Everyone in the Act

A FREQUENT complaint among camera users is that they never get a chance to be in the picture. A glance at their family albums would give the impression that he or she was virtually a stranger, someone who dropped in once or twice a year, but not a part of the family group.

"There's really no reason why the family album can't contain a fair share of snapshots including the entire family—and without having a kindly friend or neighbor man the camera for you.

The answer lies in an inexpensive little gadget that fits on your camera—a very simple accessory that enables the person who sets up the camera to be in the picture. It is called an automatic release and this is how it works:

Assemble your group, leaving an easily accessible spot for yourself. Set the camera on a tripod with your picture nicely composed in the view finder. When all is in readiness, you set the release which has a spring type control. Then you don't waste any time taking your place in the group before the camera. You'll have about 10 seconds to make it before the automatic release trips the shutter and takes the picture.

Check with your photographic dealer about the automatic release accessory for your camera—and how to take a picture and be in it too. Some people feel that especially good group pictures are often made this way because the other people are so interested in whether or not the

## By The Shutterbug

photographer is going to make it into the picture before the shutter is tripped that they forget to be camera conscious. In any event, it is a trick that is fun to try and it will put you in your own picture.

**EVERYONE** with a camera is invited to Houghton Park Clubhouse basement at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, as guests of the newly-organized Houghton Park Camera Club, to photograph two models. Correct lighting will be provided. Later the negatives will be developed, printed, criticized and the best will receive an award. The club, which has not yet elected officers, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

**LONG BEACH** Camera Guild will have a field trip to Nelson's Engraving House, 729 W. Fifth St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A demonstration will be given showing how photo-engravings are made. Members are invited to bring their cameras and take shots of the different processes involved in the making of photo-engravings.

Jergins Arcade has an exhibit of prints made by members of the Guild.

John Reichardt, print chairman, received an honorable mention in the black and white print competition at the last meeting of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Several members had prints

and slides accepted for the print and slide showing of the Circle of Confusion of Whittier: Elva Hayward and John Reichardt, acceptances in black and white; Vella Finne, Don Hayward, Lella Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Ilse Stevens and Floyd Williamson, acceptances in color.

**COMMUNITY** Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



It's easy to put the whole family in a photo like this when you use an automatic release to trip the shutter.

## Southland's Puzzler

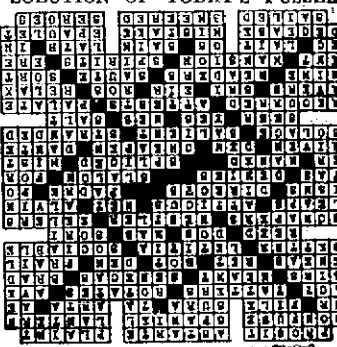
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 German drinking salutation
- 7 Phenician goddess of fertility
- 14 Mournful song
- 20 Bewilder
- 21 Dog
- 22 Lighting device
- 24 Period of time (abbr.)
- 25 Rasp
- 26 Fermented juice of East Indian palm
- 27 Symbol for tantalum
- 28 A plaster
- 29 Denoting unfit ship in Lloyd's register
- 30 Rags
- 32 Raps
- 34 Revolves
- 36 Hall
- 37 Title of respect (pl.)
- 39 Intended
- 40 American Indians
- 41 Kind of nail
- 42 Trojan hero
- 44 To soak
- 45 Kind of fly
- 46 Lair
- 47 Delicate
- 48 Hunting dog
- 50 Feminine name
- 53 Friendly
- 55 Tall, marsh grass
- 57 Property given to husband by wife in old Rome
- 58 To apprehend
- 60 Cluster of fruit dots on ferns (pl.)
- 61 Articles to grate harshly over
- 65 That which lies close and snug
- 68 Certain fishermen
- 72 Jumps
- 73 Roman philosopher
- 75 After expenses
- 77 Man's name
- 78 Doctrines
- 79 Leads
- 80 Priest in Spain
- 82 River of Italy
- 83 A vessel (anat.)
- 84 Contradicts
- 85 Skiing term
- 87 In favor of
- 88 Teutonic deity
- 89 Having heavy neck hair
- 90 Married (slang)
- 92 Fog
- 93 Rendered
- 94 Sunder
- 95 Condensed moisture
- 97 To lessen the value of
- 98 Italian poet
- 99 Comfort
- 101 Prominent
- 103 To be left destitute
- 105 Fortune teller
- 107 Word of affirmation
- 108 Not elsewhere specified (abbr.)
- 110 To season
- 111 Happen again
- 115 Testifies to
- 118 Part of mouth
- 122 States positively
- 123 Fortunate in India
- 125 Norse goddess of healing
- 126 Old Scandinavian rulers of Russian Slavs
- 128 Let down tension
- 129 Baseball team
- 130 Elementary textbook (pl.)
- 132 Cook in certain manner
- 134 Kind
- 135 Knight (abbr.)
- 136 Imposing residence
- 137 Alcohol
- 139 Before
- 140 For example (abbr.)
- 141 American journalist
- 142 Bone
- 143 Yankee pitcher
- 144 Thin, narrow board
- 146 Preposition
- 147 To depart from life
- 149 Error
- 151 Shoulder ornament
- 153 Cruised
- 154 Scooped
- 155 Kind of cloth (pl.)

### VERTICAL

- 1 Characteristic of swine
- 2 Symbol for radon
- 3 Away
- 4 Fit
- 5 Meslem region
- 6 Seesaw
- 7 Agreed
- 8 Jet
- 9 Covers with pitch
- 10 Collection of facts
- 11 Japanese marine measure
- 12 Rocky Mountain range
- 13 Lifted
- 14 Bananas in Spanish America
- 15 Roads
- 16 Emmets
- 17 Group of Greenland Eskimos
- 18 A direction
- 19 Labor
- 20 Pursues
- 23 Sewing article
- 31 Allowance for waste
- 33 Oriental weight
- 34 Colors again
- 35 High cards
- 36 Kind of horse
- 38 Petty minor officials
- 40 Drunkard
- 41 French teacher of the blind
- 43 Percolates
- 46 Divide into two parts
- 47 Gun
- 49 Female ruff
- 51 Potions
- 52 Indian mulberry
- 54 College in Iowa
- 56 Emptied
- 59 Man's nickname
- 61 Splinters
- 62 Viola's assumed name in Twelfth Night
- 63 Male sheep (pl.)
- 64 Walks
- 66 Genus of swine
- 67 Steps off distance again
- 69 English version (abbr.)
- 70 Fencing term
- 71 Blew air forcibly through nose
- 74 Golf mound
- 76 Natural endowments
- 79 Lair

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 81 Perforating metal plate used in molding
- 84 Terpsichorean
- 85 Child's blackboard (pl.)
- 86 Part of face
- 87 To locate
- 89 Bushel
- 90 Pronoun
- 91 One who writes
- 92 Loose, sleeveless garments
- 94 Violin (abbr.)
- 96 Manner
- 97 Tank
- 98 Polish thaler
- 100 Ever (poet.)
- 102 Meadow
- 104 Knock
- 106 Took offense at
- 109 Filtered
- 106 Took precedence over
- 112 Exhibits
- 113 Coin
- 114 Measure of Tripoli (pl.)
- 116 It is (contr.)
- 117 Acerb
- 119 Succulent plant
- 120 Lingers
- 121 Area
- 124 Expressions peculiar to a language
- 127 Steps over fence (pl.)
- 130 Lift
- 131 A dye
- 132 Large nail
- 133 Storehouse
- 136 Measure of Norway
- 137 River of Europe
- 138 Heavenly body
- 141 Hawaiian wreath
- 143 Sainte (abbr.)
- 145 To embrace
- 148 Symbol for calcium
- 150 A direction
- 152 French article

## RECORD ALBUM

## Teresa Still Tops

**STILL** in top spot on the Long Beach Hit Parade last week was "Til I Waltz Again With You," featuring lovely Teresa Brewer on the vocal. Other platters much in demand were: 2. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 3. "Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 4. "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 5. "Have You Heard," Joni James; 6. "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 7. "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; 8. "Side By Side," Kay Starr; 9. "Pretend," Nat King Cole, and 10. "Gomennasai," Richard Bowers.

**NON-MUSICAL** as well as musical recordings add interest to the record collection of the Public Library. New discs ready for circulation are "Film Stars on Parade" (brief excerpts of great movies of the 30s); Gallico, "The Snow Goose" (Herbert Marshall and cast in a favorite story of Dunkirk); "Gilbert and Sullivan Overtures" (Boston Pops); "Music of the Arab People" (Torcia Orchestra of Algiers), and "Sacred Arias" sung by Eleanor Steber.

Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" topped the reserve list, with "Il Trovatore," "Lakme," and Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," the next favorites at the library.

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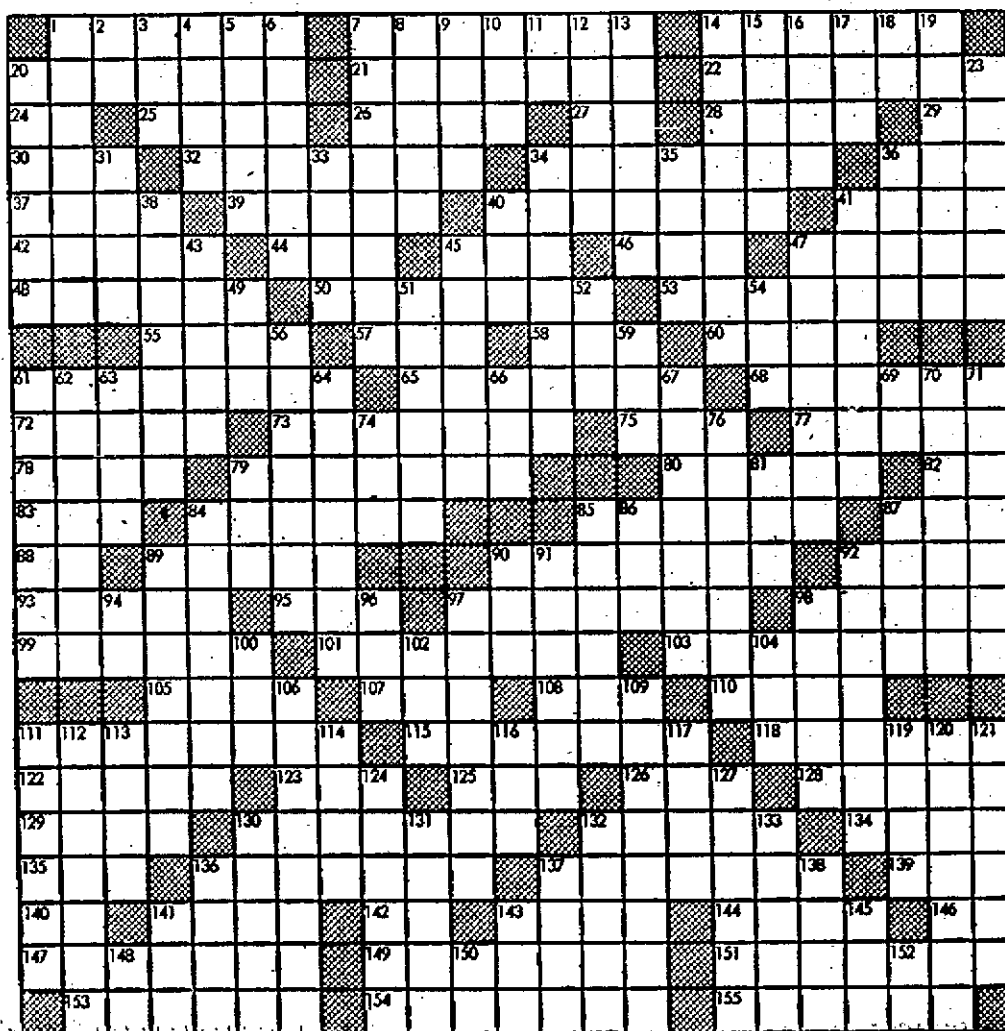
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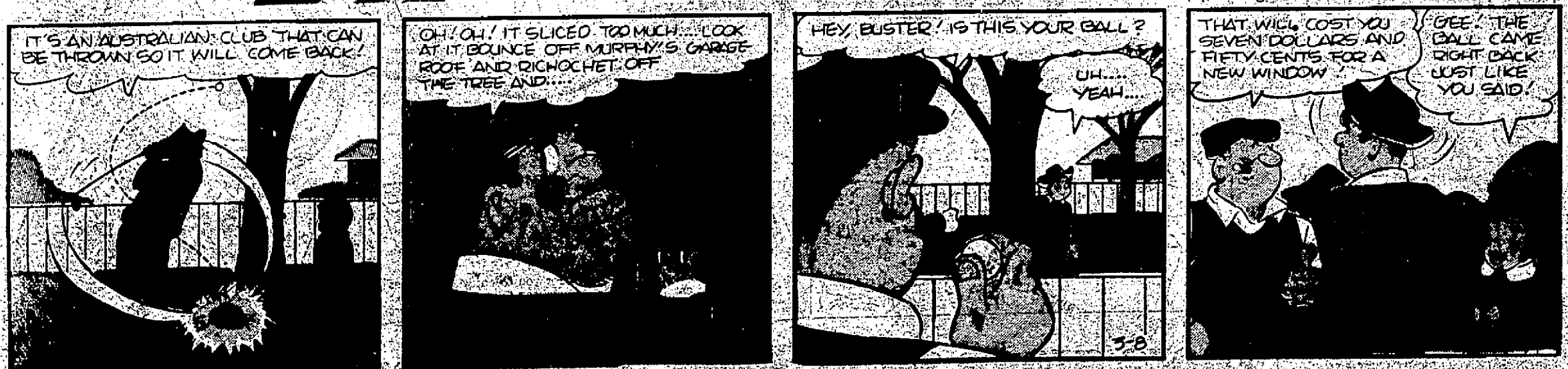
Parade Reveals Zsa Zsa's Plans

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 8, 1953

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BOMBS

by CARL GRUBERT

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# Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

**Panel 1:** BUT JOE IF YOU LEAD UP TO IT DIPLOMATICALLY. VI: I WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT. ME GOING AWAY WITHOUT HER. VI'S A VERY HOMEY SORT.

**Panel 2:** GET HER IN GOOD HUMOR. SHOW HER LITTLE ATTENTIONS. BRING HER THINGS. THEN SPRING IT. SO THAT'S YOUR IDEA IS IT?

**Panel 3:** SURE. BESIDES IT'S JUST A LITTLE MOTOR TRIP. SHE CAN'T OBJECT TO THAT. WELL, WE'LL SEE.

**Panel 4:** I'LL TAKE FRED'S ADVICE. SOME CANDY, FLOWERS AND A FEW ATTENTIVE MOVES AND SHE'S NOT LIKELY TO OBJECT TO MY GOING AWAY WITH HIM ON THAT MOTOR TRIP. CANDY.

**Panel 5:** WHY, JOE! CANDY AND FLOWERS! YOU HAVEN'T BROUGHT THESE HOME IN YEARS! SLIPPED MY MIND. THAT'S ALL.

**Panel 6:** HOW ABOUT DINNER AT SOME NICE PLACE AND A SHOW AFTERWARD SOME NIGHT SOON? WHY, JOE, THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL.

**Panel 7:** WOULD YOU CARE FOR A PILLOW ACROSS YOUR BACK? YOU DON'T LOOK ANY TOO COMFORTABLE. SAY! HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS BEFORE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF YOU.

**Panel 8:** YOU'RE GETTING SO CONSIDERATE I'M NOT SURE I OUGHT TO TELL YOU WHAT I HAVE IN MIND. I FEEL GUILTY. SPILL IT! WHAT IS IT?

**Panel 9:** WELL, MRS. SAPLING WANTS ME TO GO WITH HER TO OUR WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION THIS WEEK-END. BUT I TOLD HER IT SEEMED MEAN TO LEAVE YOU HOME ALL ALONE. SAY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. YOU GO!

**Panel 10:** GO! JUST WHEN YOU'RE SHOWING ME HOW MUCH YOU LOVE YOUR HOME? I'VE LOST ALL DESIRE TO GO. NONSENSE! EVERYBODY NEEDS A CHANGE NOW AND THEN.

**Panel 11:** IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO DECENT ALL OF A SUDDEN I MIGHT HAVE GONE... WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO SOLEMN? AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M SO QUICK TO APPRECIATE YOU?

ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

## FOR AN EXTRA BONUS OF FLAVOR!



COOKS IN 60 SECONDS

THERE'S ALWAYS extra satisfaction at breakfast for your family when Albers is the oatmeal you serve! And that's due to a special flavor no other oats can match! THE SECRET? Albers has its own process called "oven-mellowing". This means that Albers Oats comes to you with nourishment, plus a wonderful "locked-in" goodness! No other natural whole-grain cereal is as rich in important food elements. AND ISN'T IT GOOD to know you can serve Albers Oats to a family of four for only three cents? It's worth getting acquainted with Albers Oats, don't you agree?

and for that old-time hearty goodness... ALBERS Old Fashioned ROLLED OATS — wherever cereals are sold!

KNOW YOUR OATS-GET ALBERS OATS!

# 4 Stainless Steel Knives

Match set of

...to introduce you to **CARNATION CORN FLAKES**... the extra-crisp breakfast treat that's fresher because it's made in the West!

**\$2.25 VALUE ALL 4 ONLY \$1.00** WITH ONE BOXTOP FROM CARNATION CORN FLAKES

**HERE'S AN OFFER you can't afford to miss!** Four quality knives—precision made by famous Washington Forge—at an unbelievably low price! And remember... WHEN YOU SEND for this wonderful offer, you're in for an extra bonus—the special, wonderful flavor of Carnation Corn Flakes—guaranteed flaky-crisp! We're sure you'll agree they're the finest corn flakes ever... or triple your money back!

**CRISPER! TRIPLE-WRAPPED! FRESHER! MADE IN THE WEST!**

**WHAT A VALUE!**

**Carnation CORN FLAKES**

**BUTCHER—6 INCH BLADE—TAPER-GROUND FOR HEAVY DUTY**

**SLICER—8 INCH BLADE—HOLLOW-GROUND FOR EASY SLICING**

**UTILITY—5 INCH BLADE—DIAMOND-SERRATED FOR FINEST CUTTING**

**PARING—3 INCH BLADE—ALL PURPOSE**

**GENUINE WASHINGTON FORGE**

- Polished Rosewood handles
- Mirror-polished blades
- Brass rivets can't come loose

**OFFER LIMITED—SEND COUPON TODAY!**

**CARNATION CORN FLAKES**  
Box 51C, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) of Stainless Steel Knives for which I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ and boxtop(s) from Carnation Corn Flakes. (Enclose one boxtop and \$1.00 for each 4-piece set ordered.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print plainly)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(Offer closes May 1, 1953)



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## Captain EASY

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



# 1/3 LESS ARMWORK THAN CAKE MIXES! Snowdrift does it!

ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS "QUIK-BEAT" CAKE

2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT: For best results when hand mixing, be sure to use one of these

large cooking fork or... mixing spoon with big slots

Have ingredients at room temperature:

In large mixing bowl, break up... 1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT  
Important: use only Snowdrift, it's pre-whipped for you  
Add... 2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
Sift all... 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour  
together... 2 1/2 teaspoons double-action baking powder  
over... 1 1/2 cups sugar  
above... 1 teaspoon salt

Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)  
Add... 1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Blend, then beat to smooth out batter, about 75 strokes (1/4 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl fork through batter. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) 25 to 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt, alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with blanched almonds.



## NEW "QUIK-BEAT" CAKE SAVES 150-300 STROKES!



YOU BEAT PLENTY WITH MIXES! Package directions for leading cake mixes call for 450 to 600 strokes. Hard work you can shortcut only with pre-whipped Snowdrift and its "Quik-Beat" Method. Delicious as only home-made cakes can be! And you'll save up to 300 strokes!

TWICE AS QUICK as most quick-method cakes! Don't beat and beat! We can promise you half the armwork and luscious cakes but only if you use pre-whipped Snowdrift and its special "Quik-Beat" recipe!

## NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT—THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!

Snowdrift shortening is pre-whipped 2000 times!



## BUGS BUNNY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople



## WES Weston's ADVENTURE TIME "GOLDILOCKS and the THREE BEARS"

Once upon a time...

LA DEE DA

GOLDILOCKS CAME UPON A HOUSE. NO ONE WAS HOME... SO... SHE TIPTOED IN.

I'VE HAD MY BREAKFAST

IN THE KITCHEN SHE FOUND THREE BOWLS OF PORRIDGE...

WISH I HAD A COOKIE!

IN THE LIVING ROOM SHE SAT IN THREE CHAIRS. NOT ALL AT ONCE, OF COURSE!

IN THE BEDROOM SHE TOOK A SHORT NAP IN ONE OF THE BEDS... (THE SMALL ONE)!

SWEET CHILD

NEW NEIGHBORS?

MY BED!

THE THREE BEARS CAME HOME, LIKE BEARS OFTEN DO IN STORIES!

DO STAY FOR MILK AND COOKIES! WESTON'S CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES! WE JUST LOVE THEM!

MADE WITH FRESH BUTTER... AND FRESH EGGS.

FOIL-WRAPPED...

OVEN-FRESH!

CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES

MARCH SPECIAL

4-piece SILVERPLATE PLACE SETTING

ONLY \$1.00

Genuine Westco Silverplate. Exquisitely crafted. Marianne pattern... made and guaranteed by National Silver Co.

10-Year Guarantee Certificate. With Each Set.

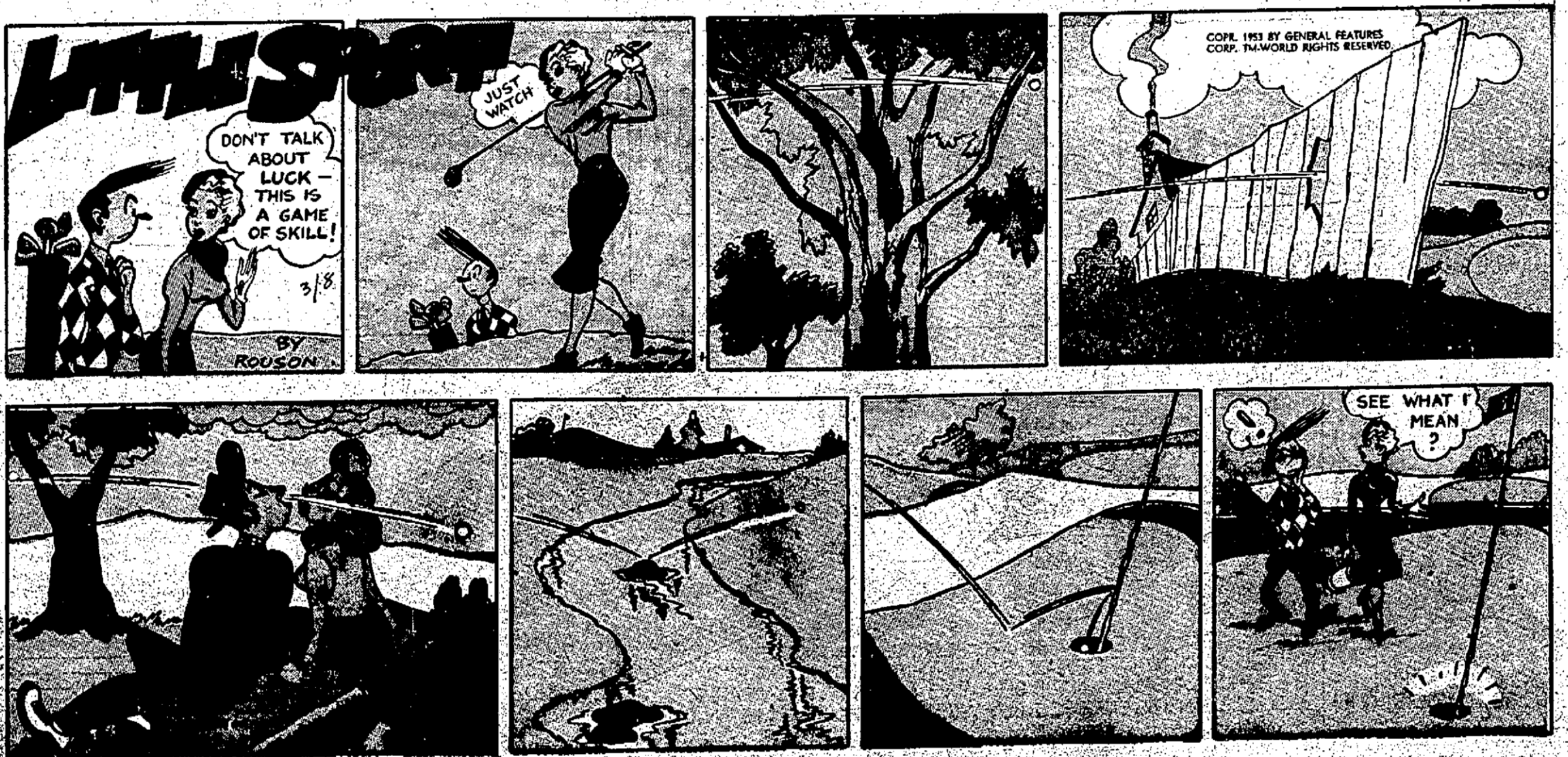
Each set in \$1.00 (no charge) and a Weston's bag of 100! Plus you'll get the Weston's Silverplate instead of the plain setting. California residents please add 4% State Sales Tax.

Mail to WESTON'S, P. O. Box 22091, Los Angeles 44, California.

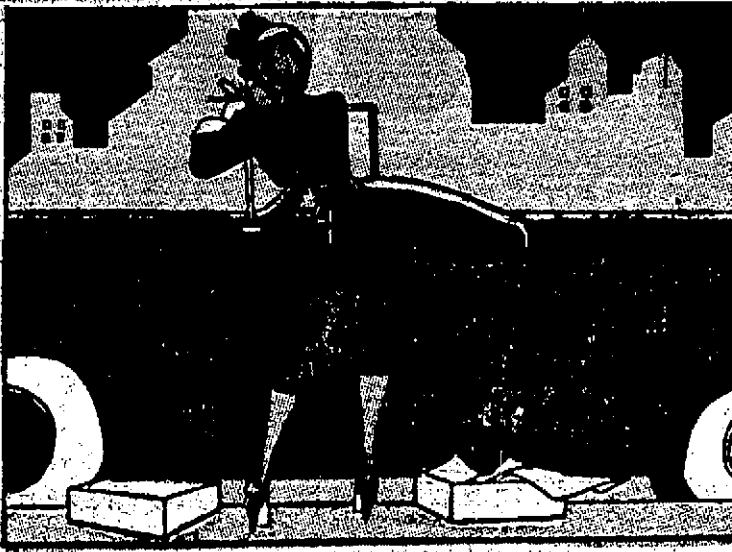
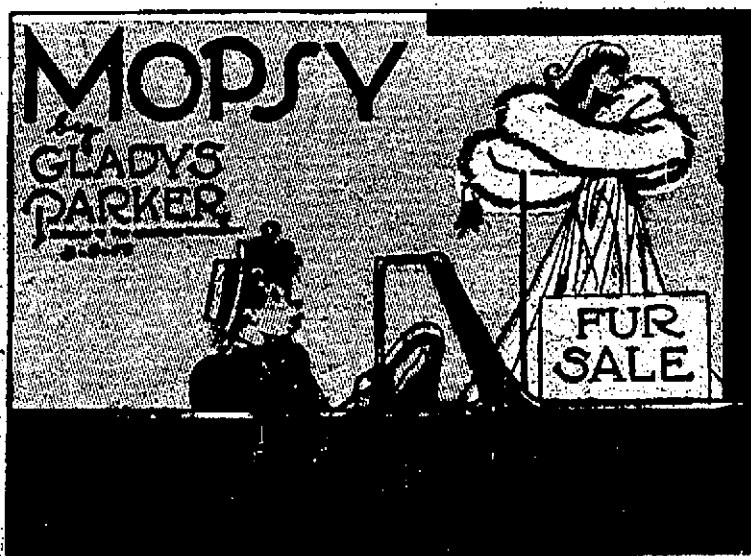
GOOD GROCERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING WONDERFUL WESTON'S CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES THIS MONTH. LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL DISPLAY... IN THE GLEAMING ALL-METAL FOIL-WRAPPED PACKAGES... AND BE SURE YOU BUY WESTON'S CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES.



# THE BANTAM PRINCE







## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Call The Manager

BY HARRY WEINERT



"I AM THE MANAGER. DID YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO ME?"



"I TELL YOU I HAD AN UMBRELLA WHEN I CAME IN!"



THE USHERETTE SPENDS CONSIDERABLE TIME USHERING THE MANAGER.



BUSINESS IS HUMMING - INCLUDING AN UNEXPECTED FLOOR SHOW -



"MAY I SEE THE MANAGER?"

# Now! a great new **DETERGENT OXYDOL!**



Look! It's changed! Different from anything on the market today!

Actually **Beats the Sun** for getting clothes **white!**

HERE'S PROOF: An Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in brightest sunshine!

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle - this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent! Tests using leading wash prove - an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any sun-dried wash! So much whiter you can easily see the difference! Now, rain or shine - you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, WHITE washes with Oxydol! The bluest, whitest, brightest clothes possible - and wonderful safety for colored washables, too! Hurry! Try Oxydol! See how white your wash can get!



.....



Long Beach, Calif., March 8, 1953.

## MARK TRAIL

by



WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL YOUR GIRL FRIENDS, SCOTTY?

I GAVE 'EM THE BRUSH-OFF MARK... GOT NO TIME FOR THAT KIND O' FOOLISHNESS!



REALLY? I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LADY-KILLER!

PHOOEY! THEY DON'T FAZE ME! I'M GONNA BE A HERMIT AND LIVE IN A CAVE!



WELL, MORE POWER TO YOU!

SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR... EXCUSE ME!



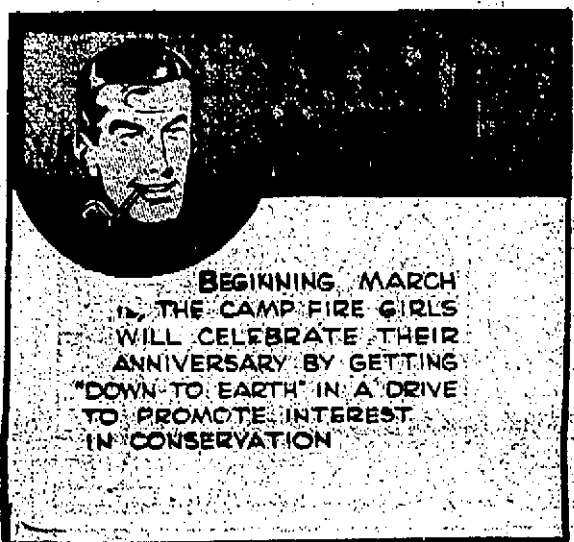
HE SURE IS TAKING A LONG TIME AT THE DOOR... LET'S SEE WHO IT IS!



...AND THANKS SO MUCH, SCOTTY...



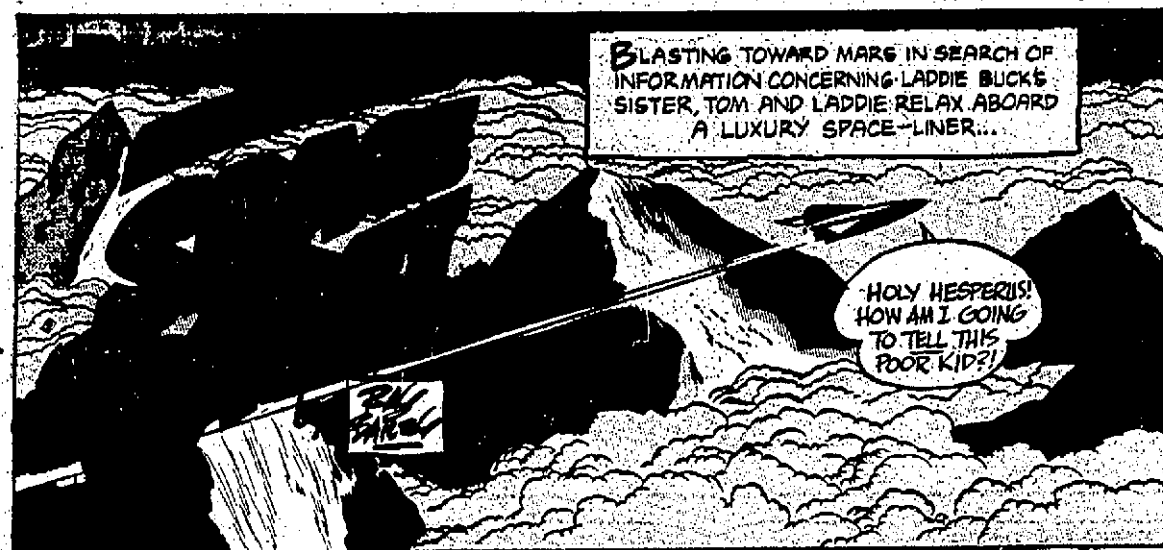
WELL, HECK... THEY'RE DARN GOOD COOKIES!



BEGINNING MARCH IN THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL CELEBRATE THEIR ANNIVERSARY BY GETTING "DOWN-TO EARTH" IN A DRIVE TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN CONSERVATION



THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS, ALONG WITH MANY OTHER YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS, HAVE LONG REALIZED THAT THE FUTURE SECURITY OF OUR COUNTRY AND THAT OF OUR NEIGHBORS DEPENDS UPON THE CONSERVATION OF OUR SOIL, WOODS, WATERS, AND WILDLIFE.



BLASTING TOWARD MARS IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION CONCERNING LADDIE BUCKE'S SISTER, TOM AND LADDIE RELAX ABOARD A LUXURY SPACE-LINER...

HOLY HESPERUS! HOW AM I GOING TO TELL THIS POOR KID?



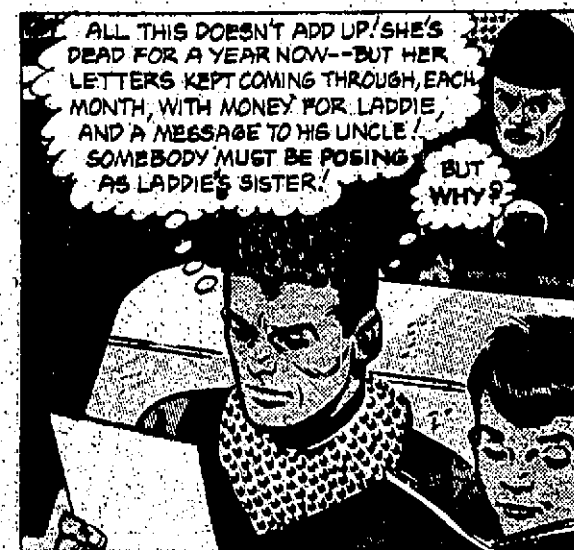
...HIS SISTER'S LISTED AS DEAD IN THE SOLAR GUARD FILES... KILLED IN A ROCKET CRASH ON MARS A YEAR AGO... NOW HE'S ALONE IN THE WORLD!

...LET ME TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT PICTURE OF YOUR SISTER, LADDIE--



SHE SURE WAS-- I MEAN IS-- A GOOD LOOKING GAL, LADDIE! ...WE MAY NEED THIS PICTURE, FELLA-- FOR IDENTIFICATION!

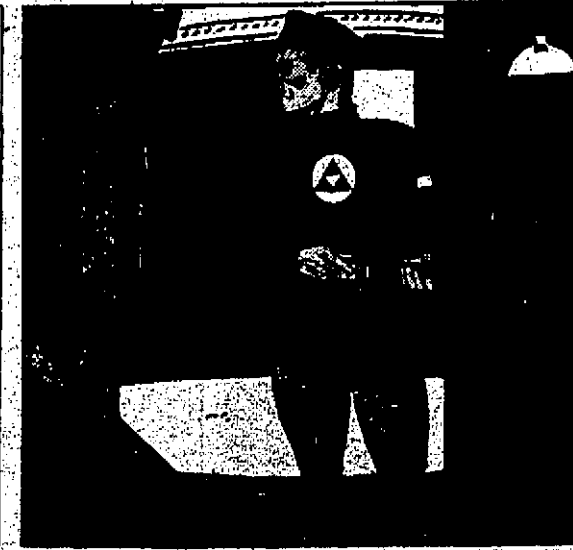
GEE, TOM! MESS-- WE'LL EVEN GEE A BATTLE BETWEEN TH' SOLAR GUARD AND THOSE MARTIAN UNDERGROUND SOLDIERS!



ALL THIS DOESN'T ADD UP, SHE'S DEAD FOR A YEAR NOW-- BUT HER LETTERS KEPT COMING THROUGH, EACH MONTH, WITH MONEY FOR LADDIE, AND A MESSAGE TO HIS UNCLE! SOMEBODY MUST BE POSING AS LADDIE'S SISTER! BUT WHY?



...MAYBE IT FITS, AFTER ALL, HER LAST LETTER WARNED HIM TO CLAM UP ABOUT WHAT SHE'S DOING! HE WAS TRYING TO BLACKMAIL HER!

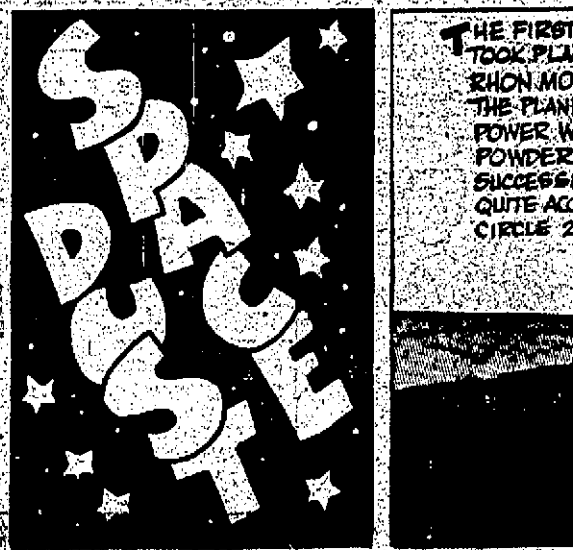


...HEY, SPARKS! SHOOT THIS TELE-WIRE OUT RIGHT AWAY, WILL YA? IT'S A GAS, SEE? SIGN IT "STEW"...

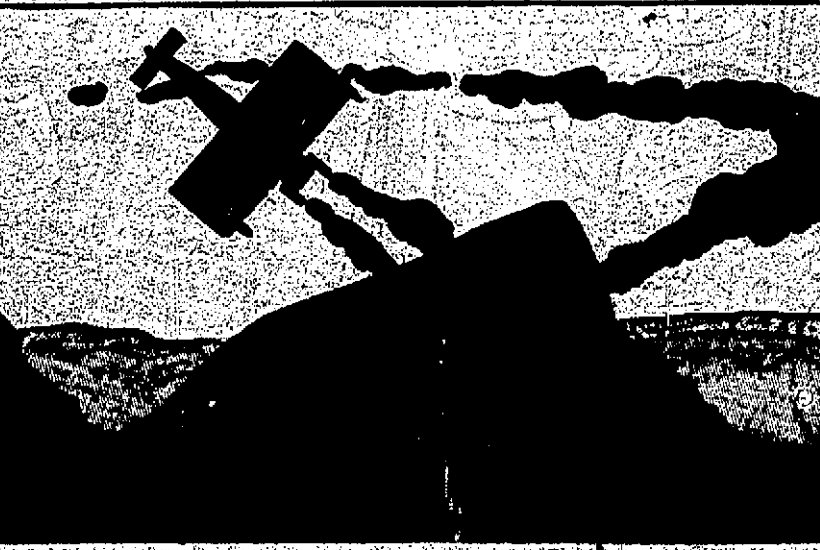
"ARRIVING SOON... KEEP AN EYE ON MY FAVORITE BLONDS... YOU KNOW HOW FICKLE WOMEN ARE... HA! SHE MUST BE QUITE A DAME... OKAY, STEWARD..."



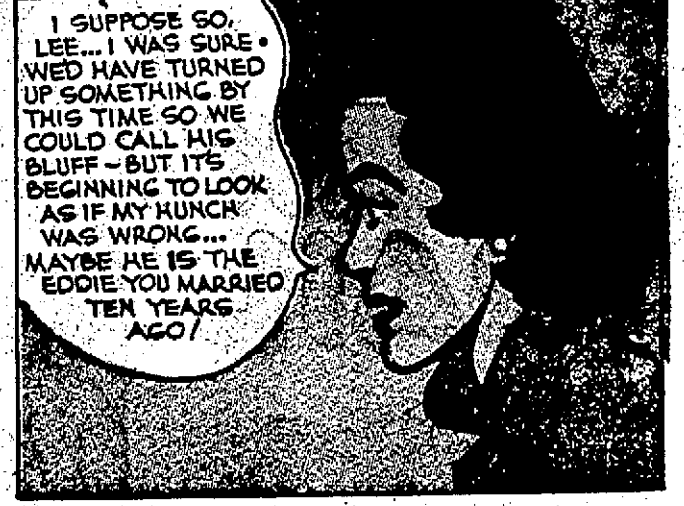
...RELAX, BABY! JUST A ROUTINE MESSAGE FROM ONE OF OUR OPERATIVES... A SPACE-LINER STEWARD...



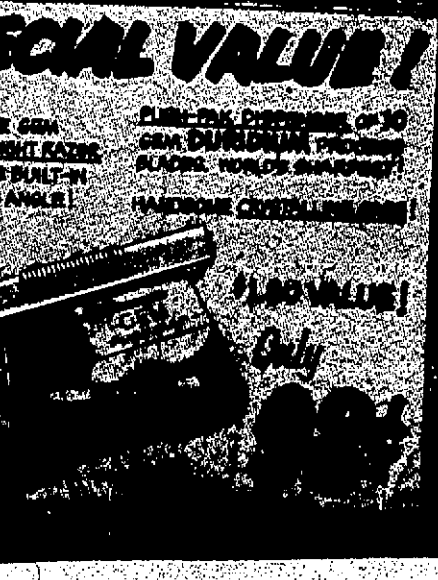
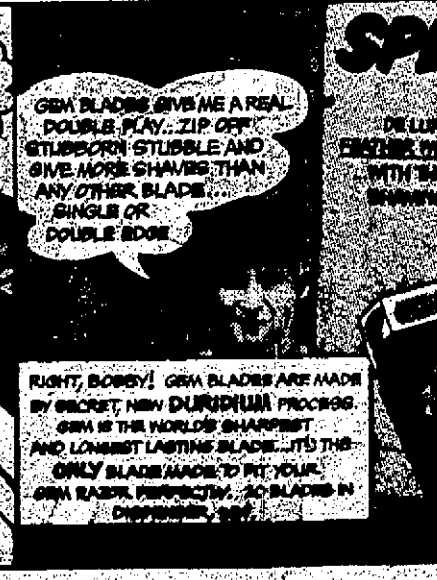
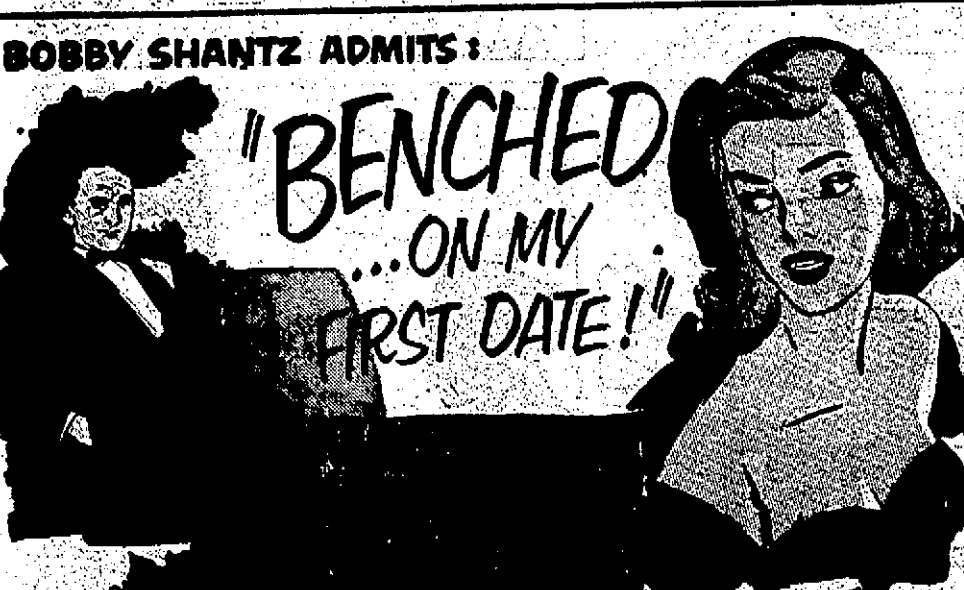
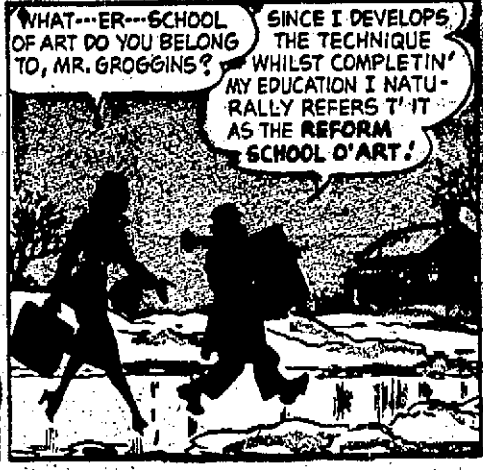
THE FIRST MANNED ROCKET FLIGHT TOOK PLACE JUNE 11, 1928 IN THE RHON MOUNTAINS IN WEST GERMANY. THE PLANE WAS NAMED "ENTE" (DUCK). POWER WAS SUPPLIED BY TWO POWDER ROCKETS, IGNITED IN SUCCESSION... THE FLIGHT DID NOT QUITE ACCOMPLISH A COMPLETE CIRCLE 2,000 FT. IN DIAMETER.



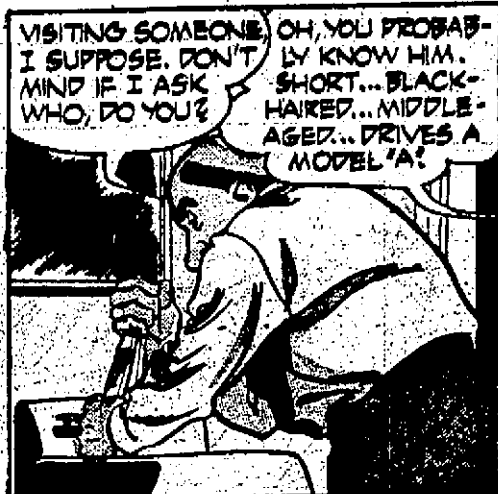
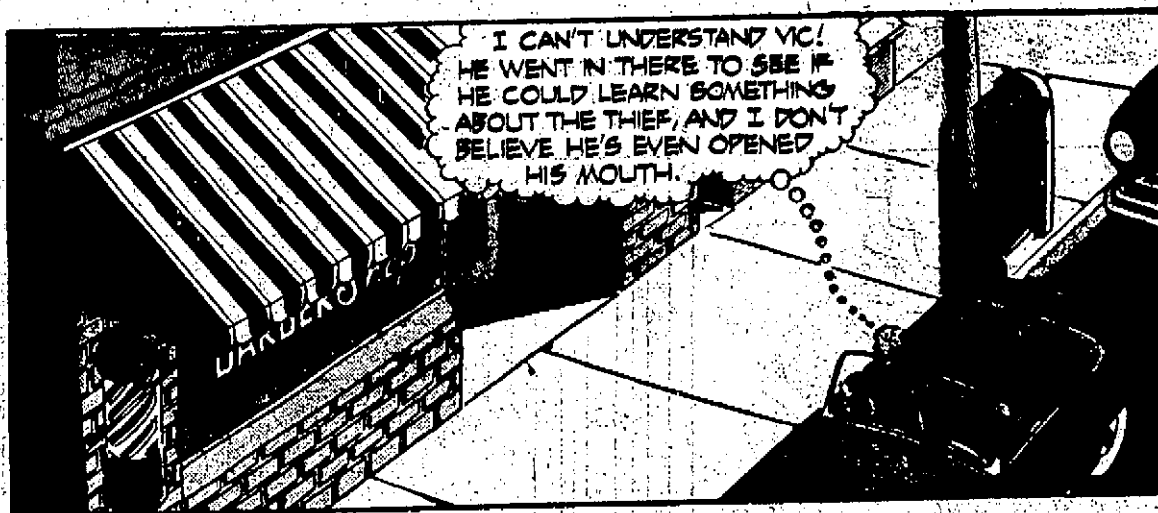




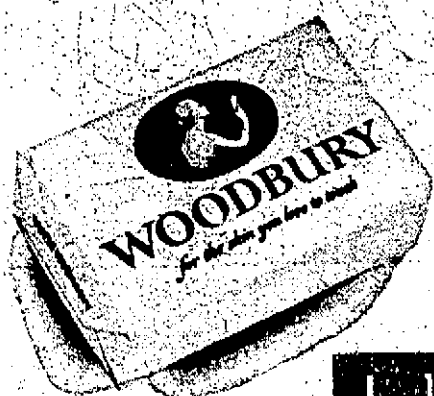
# ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN







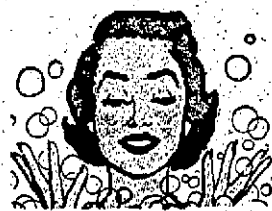
# New Woodbury Soap



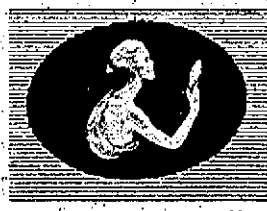
Look for this brand-new wrapper...  
symbol of the greatest beauty  
promise ever made by a soap!



New complexion secret! Seven softening face cream oils and emollients are intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away with ordinary soap-and-water care!



New, more generous, tickle rather than cleanses more gently and thoroughly! New, fresh, sea-spray green color, and a lovely new bridal-flower fragrance that clings delightfully.



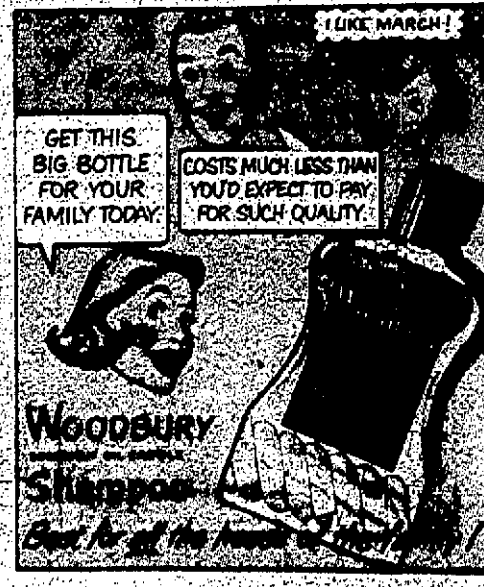
New beauty symbol! Get New Woodbury Soap in the blue-and-white wrapper with the lovely lady and mirror -- and let your own mirror show you!



...Let your own mirror show you



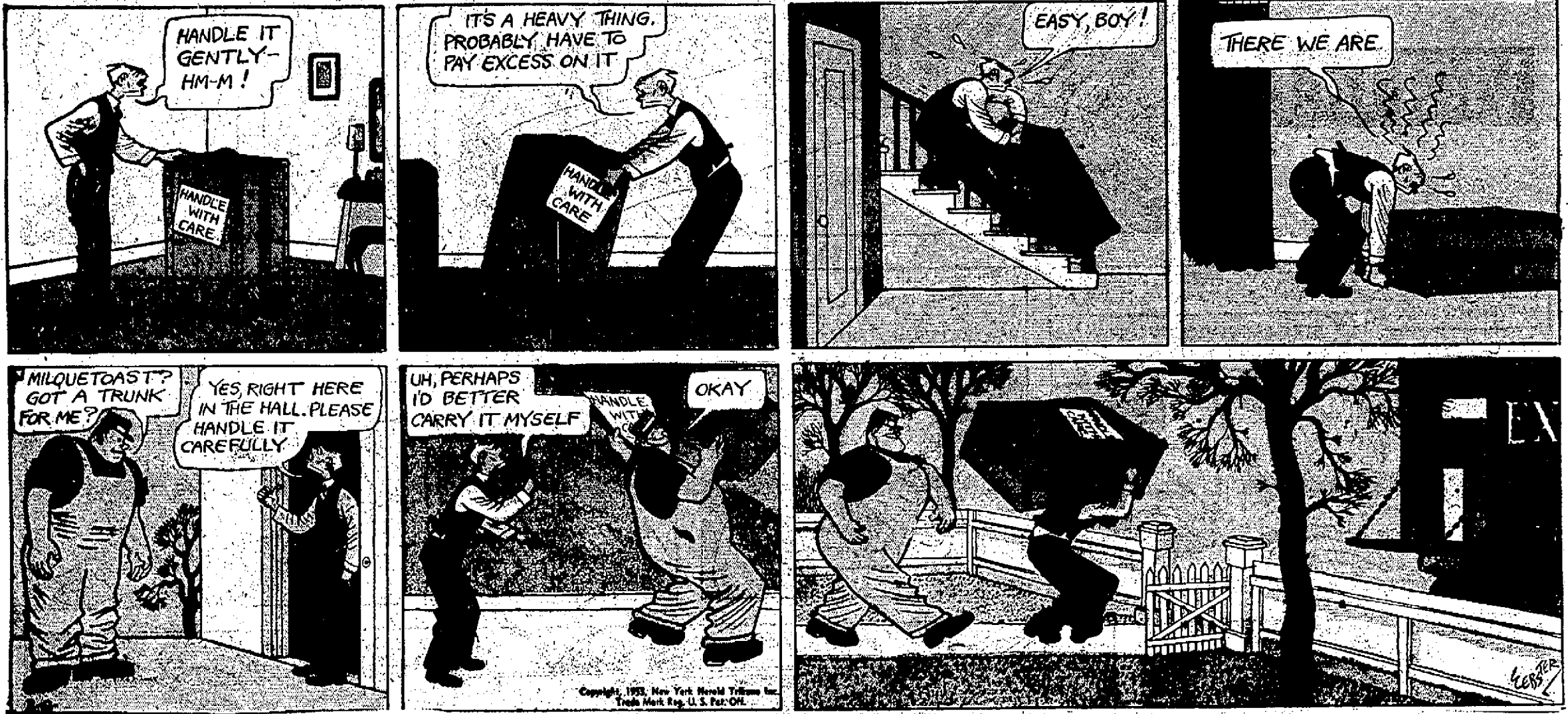
Now better than ever! "Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!"





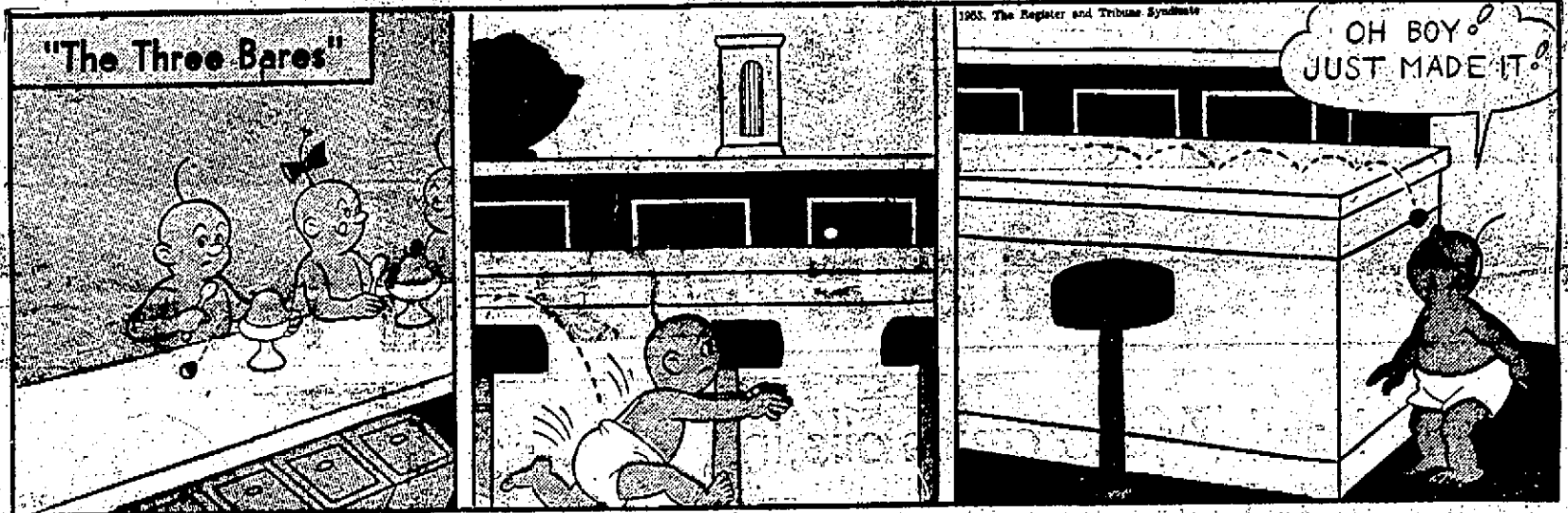
## THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster



## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



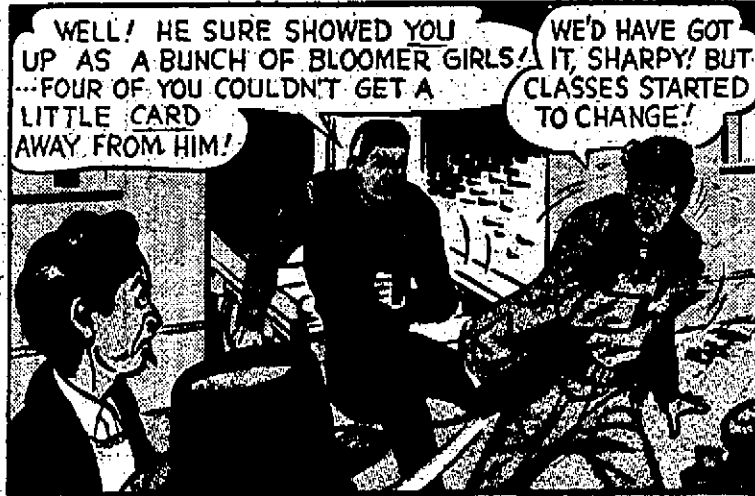
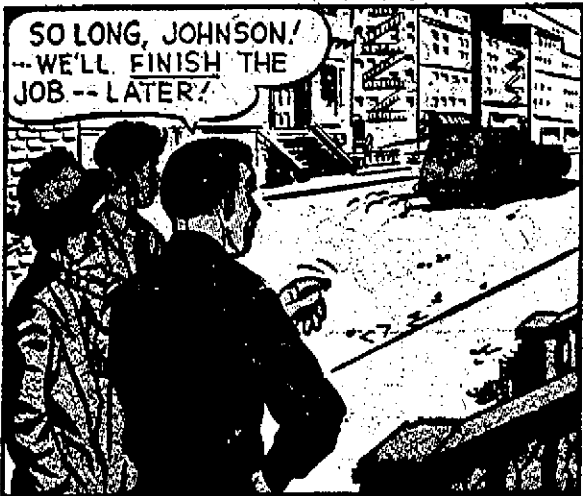
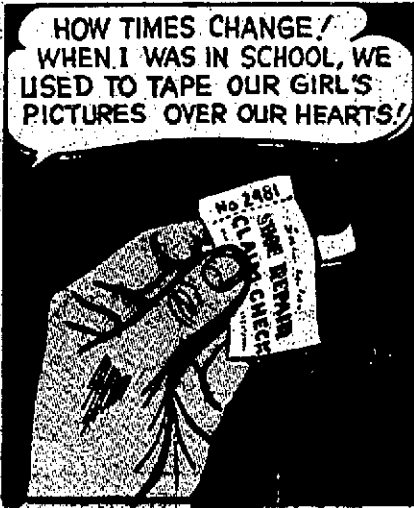
## MUTT AND JEFF

## When You Gotta Blow You Gotta!

By BUD FISHER

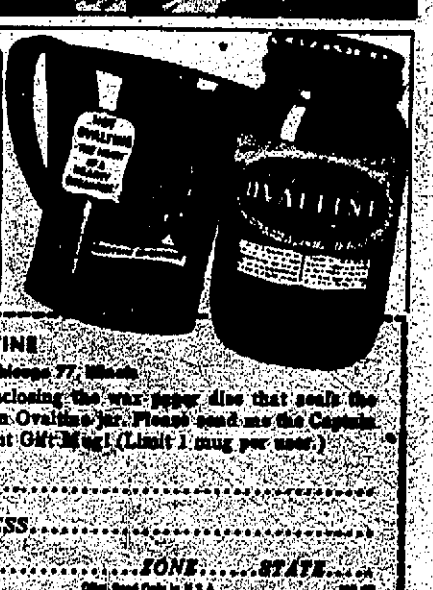
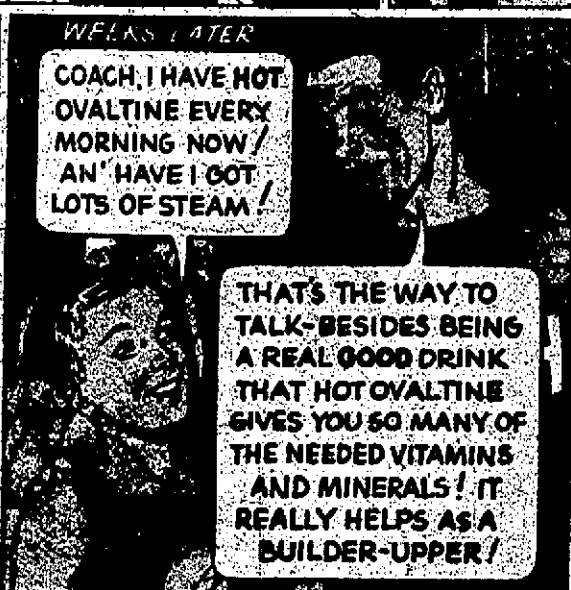
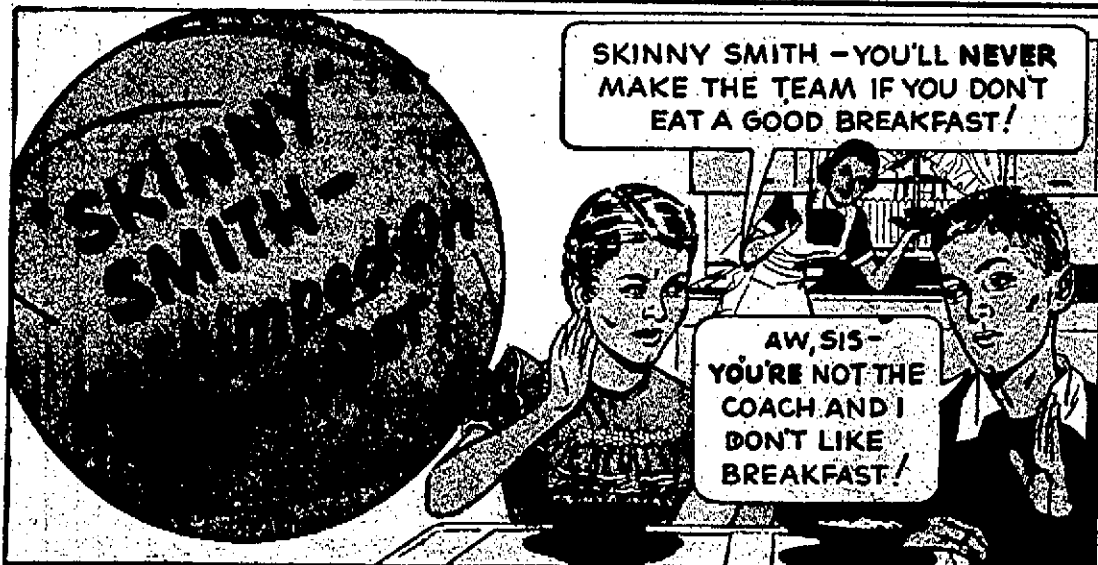
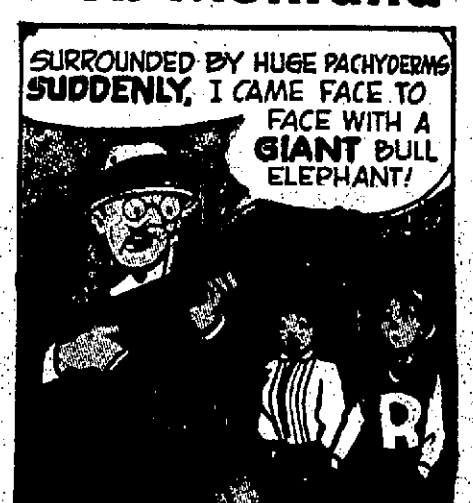






## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorren



# BO

By Frank Beck





# WIN FREE TRIPS TO CHEYENNE, WYOMING Frontier Days Rodeo

PLUS  
FAMOUS

**Bendix 27"**  
DELUXE CONSOLE  
VHF-UHF  
TV SETS

**EASY!**  
JUST NAME MY  
NEW RANCH

TWO FIRST PRIZE WINNERS  
AND THEIR ESCORTS  
WILL BE OUR GUESTS AT  
CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS  
JULY 21-22-1953

**ANDY DEVINE**

The famous movie star who is Wild Bill Hickok's pal, "Jingles." He wants you to name his ranch.

**GUY MADISON**

He's Wild Bill Hickok, two-gun hero of Kellogg's great Wild Bill Hickok TV and radio show.

## Enter Kellogg's Rodeo Contest - 608 Big Prizes

**ALL THIS! FOR  
2 FIRST PRIZE  
WINNERS**

**FREE TRIP!**

Two contestants—each with one escort—who submit best names for Andy Devine's ranch will receive all-expense trips to Cheyenne, Wyoming; Frontier Days Rodeo, July 21-22, 1953. What fun! Bronc busters, trick riders and ropers, real Indians!

**PLUS 27" Bendix  
VHF-UHF TV CONSOLE**

Both grand prize winners also receive a superbly styled Bendix Deluxe Console TV set with giant 27" screen. Cabinet and doors are of choice mahogany and selected hardwoods. Outstanding features include precision rotary tuning—12 channels for VHF; Continuous tuner for UHF; Bendix 21" TV-Radio-Phono combination is optional if winner lives in non-TV area.



**2 SECOND PRIZES**

**21" Bendix  
TV SETS**

Two contestants submitting second-best names will each receive a beautiful new Bendix Deluxe Open-Face Console TV set with big 21" screen. Rich, hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet is accented by a slender frame-faced with a Loretta patterned inlay. Additional features include precision rotary tuning—12 channels with allowance for UHF—and Bendix full-scope, high-gain built-in antenna.



**100 THIRD PRIZES**

**17" Bendix  
TABLE MODEL TV SETS**

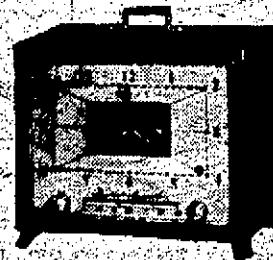
Each of the 100 contestants submitting entries judged third best gets a latest model Bendix Deluxe Table TV set with 17" Non-Glare, Direct View Picture tube. Set has hardwood cabinet of choice, matched mahogany veneers.



**500 FOURTH PRIZES**

**Bendix  
CLOCK RADIOS**

Each of the 500 contestants submitting fourth-best names receives a new-type Bendix Clock Radio. Cabinet combining modern and period design. It's a combination of fine, mahogany woods.



### EASY CONTEST RULES

Andy needs your help in finding a name for his new ranch and he has all these wonderful prizes for the winners. So read these easy rules and send your entry in today.

1. Print suggested name for Andy Devine's ranch, with your own name and address on a box top from a 5 or 8 oz. package of Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops. Or use official entry blank on this page or, available at your grocer's or Bendix dealer and enclose a Sugar Corn Pops box top.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, each with a box top from a 5 or 8 oz. package of Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops, to RODEO TRIP CONTEST, Box 749, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked not

later than midnight, April 15, 1953.

3. Entries will be judged on originality, simplicity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.
4. Contest open to all residents of the continental United States, except families or employees of the Kellogg Company, its subsidiary companies, its advertising agencies, the families or employees of the radio and TV divisions of the Bendix Aviation Corporation and their advertising agencies.
5. This contest is subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

**Kellogg's  
SUGAR  
CORN  
POPS**

A 5 or 8 oz. package  
A suitable container

**ENTER NOW!**

Rodeo Contest, Box 749, Chicago 77, Illinois

Enclosed is one box top from a 5 or 8 oz. package of Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops. The name I suggest for Andy Devine's ranch is

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1953

By Walt Kelly

POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH KLEENEX!

